

BRITISH SURPRISE FOE

**FIRST
SECTION**

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED

1833.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1917.

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**WEATHER FORECAST FOR
FORT WAYNE AND
VICINITY.**

**GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT AND
THURSDAY; WARMER TONIGHT.**

Red Rule in Russia is Believed to be Collapsing

BOLSHEVIKIS SPLIT AND DEFECTED MOBS PARADE PETROGRAD

**Soldiers Demand an End of Tyranny
That Is Worse Than the Days of
the Romanoff Despotism.**

FALL OF THE RADICALS IS FORECASTED

Stockholm, Nov. 21.—Report brought by the latest travelers to reach Tornea from Petrograd indicate that a revolution of feeling is setting in against the Bolsheviks.

Regiments of soldiers have paraded the streets of the Russian capital bearing banners with inscriptions such as "We want no separate peace." "Down with Petrograd's domination by a minority party tyranny." and "Nicholas' regime was never so tyrannical as the Bolshevik regime."

The central committee of the anti-Bolshevik socialist coalition has passed a resolution demanding liberty of the press, the dismissal of the red guard and the immediate cessation of fratricidal war.

Max Gorky's paper and the Voin Narodna also demand that the red guard be disbanded. The latter is from a competent source that the food supply in Petrograd is ominously short and that the bread ration is now three-quarters of a Russian pound for two days. Nearly one-third of the members of the executive committee formed by the Maximilists at the outbreak of the revolt have resigned and it is re-

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Summary of the Day's War News

Field Marshal Haig has sprung a surprise on the Germans in northern France, attacking suddenly on a front of more than thirty miles and breaking the famous Hindenburg line to a maximum depth of nearly five miles. His troops are still fighting their way forward in the most spectacular offensive of the war on the western front since the trench lines were established. The blow was struck without warning, no artillery preparation preceding it. The British tanks in great number smashed their way through the for-

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SAMMIES HAD MADE PLANS FOR A NEAT SURPRISE OF FOES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Nov. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Only the fact that the Germans failed to venture into No Man's land on a recent night saved them from an American surprise. One hundred and sixty men of the first battalion to enter the trenches for a week were given special training and, after being transported to the front, crawled across No Man's land and took positions in front of and in the German wire entanglements at a point where it had been discovered the enemy came out every night. Each man had been trained in a special task and the entire unit had rehearsed the part it intended to play under conditions similar to that in front of the German lines. The Americans reached the positions soon after dark and remained in waiting all night but not one German appeared either there or, as far as is known, at any place in No Man's land. The plan was to allow several groups of ten to fifteen Germans to emerge and meet at a rendezvous. Then the Americans would fall upon the enemy and repay them fully for recent trench raids.

A cold which a soldier caught in the trenches brought him a wound in the

ATHLETICS FOR ARMY AND NAVY CAMPS PLANNED

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Special attention to athletics in the army and navy camps of the nation is to be the chief aim of the amateur athletic union at once, according to Charles A. Dean, who is back today from St. Louis, where he was chosen president of the union at the annual meeting last Monday.

Rules governing amateurs are not to be adhered to strictly at the army cantonments and naval stations and should an amateur soldier or jackie find himself opposed to a professional, he will not be barred before a critical committee. The A. A. U. has been a great organization and has been ably conducted in the past, said Mr. Dean, but new problems confront us and it is just as well to cut the red tape. That was the spirit at the meeting in St. Louis and I am going to bend every effort to make the union useful to the country at large. The biggest things before us now are the army and navy camps, and that is where we are going to begin.

ORDERED FROM MEXICO.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 21.—American officials and employees of the American Smelting and Refining company in the state of Chihuahua have been ordered to the border and eight of the principal officials have already arrived here. C. L. Baker, general manager of the company's Mexican interests said here the action was a precautionary measure, and that work had been stopped to await developments in northern Mexico.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

As was briefly announced yesterday, the Fort Wayne News has purchased the Sentinel and is now in possession. Pending the installation of a larger and speedier press and other new equipment by the News, both papers will be continued for the present as they now are and a consolidation will probably not be effected until after the first of the year.

The consolidation of the two evening newspapers of Fort Wayne is in line with a general movement of this character over the country and is distinctly in the public interest, being necessitated, indeed, by the remarkable development of the modern newspaper and the changed conditions having their origin therein. The production of a city newspaper today is a business of no mean proportions and, requiring as it does the expenditure of an exceedingly large sum of money each year, it naturally involves the necessity of a correspondingly large income. This income is derived from the advertisers and subscribers, and in a city where there are several newspapers the burden of support on the community is positively onerous. As a consequence the patronage is scattered and we have several newspapers struggling merely to live while rendering an unsatisfactory service both to their subscribers and their advertisers. Consolidation means better service at a smaller cost and is distinctly to the advantage of all concerned. The advertiser reaches the public with less trouble and expense, the subscriber who has taken two papers receives for the price of one a better paper than were the two combined, and the consolidated paper, freed of hampering competition, is given its opportunity to expand and develop. It is simply carrying out the modern policy of conservation through the elimination of the waste incident to duplication. It is devoting to one perfected product the energy previously scattered among several inferior products. It is latter day efficiency.

The News and Sentinel after consolidation and installing its new equipment will easily stand as the greatest Indiana newspaper outside the city of Indianapolis. Its news service will be amplified and improved and no pains spared to make it a really great journal. It will receive the telegraphic reports of both the United Press and the Associated Press while maintaining a much improved district news service, and covering the city field as it never has been covered before. The many admirable special features which have assisted so materially in the upbuilding of the News will be retained and new ones added.

Naturally the acquisition of a monopoly in the evening newspaper field in Fort Wayne has a sobering influence and impresses the management of the News with a keen sense of its new responsibilities, duties, and opportunities. There will be an honest effort made to serve the people fearlessly, faithfully, and well—so fearlessly, so faithfully, and so well that there will never be regret on the part of anyone that the consolidation was effected.

In conclusion it remains merely to be said that while the News will continue to support the principles of the republican party, what time these principles may appeal to it as best, it will no longer be a party organ in the sense of accepting all tickets that may be nominated or bowing to policies with which it is not in thorough accord. It will feel perfectly free to withhold support from any candidate it cannot honestly endorse and in general to exercise an absolute independence in consonance with what it believes to be the best interests of the community it seeks to serve.

THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

By C. F. BICKNELL, General Manager.

WAR COUNCIL IS APPROVED

**British Press Has Praise for
Conference of the Anglo-
Americans.**

HIGHLY IMPORTANT RESULTS ARE SEEN

**American Interest is Not to
Help Britain or to
Save France.**

London, Nov. 21.—The Anglo American war conference yesterday in Downing street is featured by the morning newspapers and is con-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3.)

URGED TO TAKE LIFE POLICIES OF GOVERNMENT

Washington, Nov. 21.—All officers and enlisted men and nurses in the army and navy were urged in an address issued today by Secretary McAdoo to apply to the bureau of war risk at Washington for government life insurance before February 12. Failure to apply by that date, he explained, would bar them from the benefits of what he characterized as "the greatest measure of protection ever offered to its fighting forces by any government in the history of the world."

Dependents of any man killed before that time, however, will receive insurance payments, regardless of whether applications were made, inasmuch as the government considers all of them insured automatically until then.

TRACTION CAR HITS BUGGY

**Mrs. S. D. High Instantly
Killed in Accident at
Decatur.**

WAS TAKING HUSBAND TO SUGAR FACTORY

**Horse Frightens and Plunges
Onto the Track—Mrs.
Henry Lee Dead.**

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Decatur, Ind., Nov. 21.—Mrs. S. D. High was instantly killed about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning when the first interurban car leaving the city struck the buggy in which she was driving her husband to the sugar factory to work. The accident happened at the north mill, where the road makes the turn west to the sugar factory. The horse frightened at the car and in its plunges the driving lines

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3.)

LOS ANGELES TO BE SALOONLESS BUT NOT DESERT

Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—The City of Los Angeles at an initiative election yesterday decided to abolish saloons after April 1, 1918. The ordinance, which provides for the abolition of saloons, permits the sale, in original packages and in quantities of wine and liquors the alcoholic contents of which does not exceed 14 per cent and allows cafes and restaurants to serve such wines and liquors until 9 p. m., but not later.

NOT TAKING U. S. CHEAP

**German Publicist Scores
Country for Discount-
ing America.**

**BUT FOR COMING IN
MIGHT SEE PEACE**

**America's Entrance in War
Has Averted Crisis in
the Entente.**

Amsterdam, Nov. 21.—Theodore Wolff, in the Berliner Tageblatt, concludes a long article on France's reliance on America by saying:

"Inasmuch as France probably will be unable to tap fresh resources, Clemenceau, too, must pin his faith on America's aid. If hope on America did not exist then not only would there have been long since outbreaks of moral crises in all the entente countries, but an unmistakable readiness in the direction of peace would prevail."

It is now shown how erroneous were the German arguments that America's entry into the war was immaterial and would not prolong the war."

VICTORY, SAYS CLEMENCEAU.

Paris, Nov. 20.—The war aim of Premier Clemenceau is to be a victory, he told the chamber of deputies today. "If Germany tomorrow expressed a wish to enter into the society of nations, I would not agree," M. Clemenceau said, "for Germany's signature cannot be trusted."

"You ask what my war aims? My aim is to be a victor."

During interpellations after the ministerial declaration Deputy Piere Forezet demanded the firm handling of the political scandal. He declared that Louis Malvy, former minister of the interior, is either a traitor or that Leon Daudet, Malvy's accuser, is a scoundrel. He demanded that the connection with the scandals of Jos. Caillaux, the former premier, should be made clear. Premier Clemenceau made an approving gesture and M. Caillaux applauded, but the premier in reply refused to enter into details. He assured the chamber that justice would be dealt rapidly and relentlessly for crimes against the country.

The premier expressed sympathy

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HEALTH OF THE SAMMIES NOW IN FRANCE IS GOOD

Washington, Nov. 21.—Health conditions among the American soldiers in France are shown in a table prepared at Surgeon General Gorgas' office today, based upon reports for the week ending November 9.

Following is the estimate of the percentage of cases of principal diseases per thousand per year: Pneumonia, 16.5; dysentery, 2.0; malaria, 1.0; venereal diseases, 18.5; typhoid, 6; para-typhoid, 0; measles, 21.7; meningitis, 1.0; scarlet fever, 1.0.

The non-effective rate per thousand for November 12—which is the number of men per thousand who on the day reported were excused from duty for any indisposition whatever—was 31.6. Total deaths for the week ending November 9 was eight, as follows: Pneumonia, 6; heart disease, 1; wounds received in action, 3; from accidental gunshot wounds, 1.

MATCH AND SALT FAMINE CREATED FROM HOARDING

New York, Nov. 21.—New York city today faces a temporary shortage of salt and matches. During the past week, as the result of widespread rumors that there was to be a shortage of these commodities, panicky housewives have purchased and hoarded all the available supplies. The dealers, unprepared for the sudden demand, found their normal stocks depleted. In many parts of the city salt cannot be purchased at any price.

Leading members of the trade say there is no danger of the shortage lasting more than a few days. The problem is said to be simply one of transportation.

TERRIFIC SMASH BY GEN. HAIG IS IN FULL SWING

**Hindenburg Line on a Thirty-Two Mile
Front Is Crumpled and Captured
After Tremendous Assault.**

THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

BULLETIN.

British Army Headquarters in France, Nov. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Germans are fighting on their last line of defense at one point of the British attack.

London, Nov. 21.—The Hindenburg line has been broken to a depth of four to five miles, the war office announces. British troops stormed the first system of the Hindenburg line defenses on the whole front between St. Quentin and the Scarpe river.

From St. Quentin to the Scarpe is thirty-two miles.

The British infantry and tanks pressed on and captured the second system of defenses, over a mile beyond. The attack was begun yesterday by the third army. There was no artillery preparation and the Germans were taken completely by surprise.

The second system of German defenses captured by the British is known as the Hindenburg support line.

The British captured Benais Lameau wood, La Vacqueris, the defenses known as Welsh ridge and Ribecourt village.

Their operations are continuing. Several thousand prisoners have been taken.

The whole German line west of the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4.)

AGREE TO LIMIT AMOUNT OF THE TRADE IN GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Directors of the Chicago board of trade it was stated today, have agreed with the federal attorney general's office to place a limitation upon the amount of grain a trader may trade in during a single day should the occasion arise while the war lasts. It was also agreed that a limit may be placed upon the breadth of fluctuations which grain prices may take, either up or down, in a single day.

After mid-night tonight every German remaining here against those orders will be arrested and held for internment. Every German leaving today and Germans leaving Washington

PIAVE LINE IS HOLDING

**Italians Resist Repeated As-
saults of Enemy to Carry
Position.**

AUSTRO-GERMAN FOE ATTACKS WITH FURY

**Austrian Strategy in One
Case is Shown to Have
Defeated Self.**

BULLETIN.

Rome, Nov. 21.—The infantry actions on Monte Tomba and Mont Monfenera, the vital points on the northern mountain front were not renewed yesterday, the war office announces. Three violent Austro-German attacks were repulsed at Monte Pertica, north-west of Monte Grappa.

(By the Associated Press.)
Violent Austro-German attacks are being thrown against Monte Tomba but

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HOME OF BRIGHAM'S FAVORITE IS GIVEN

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 21.—Amelia Palace, the home of the favorite wife of Brigham Young, former president of the Mormon church, has been turned over to the executive committee of the Red Cross of Utah to be used as headquarters and workrooms of that organization.

It was built in the 70's by Brigham Young for his eighteenth wife, Amelia Folsom Young, and contains forty-eight rooms and a large art gallery but was never occupied by her. The use of the palace was donated by Col. E. F. Holmes, of New York, its owner.

FINAL DAY FOR ALIEN ENEMIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 21.—Today is the last that natives of Germany who have not obtained their final naturalization papers and who have come to Washington since war was declared on April 6, may remain in this city. Germans whose residence at the national capital antedates the war declaration, will have until December 15 to pack up their goods and go away.

After mid-night tonight every German remaining here against those orders will be arrested and held for internment. Every German leaving today and Germans leaving Washington

between now and December 15, must report to the authorities where they are going and must report also to the federal marshal of the district to which they go.

Police instructions today directed that ignorance of the president's proclamation will be no excuse for an alien enemy to delay complying with it. Policemen meeting with unauthorized natives of Germany who say they do not understand what to do, were directed to take them immediately to the federal marshal's office for instructions.

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

CAMP SHELBY SPECIAL
CARRIES MANY PEOPLE

One Hundred and Forty-Three to Spend Thanksgiving With Soldiers.

One hundred and forty-three people left over the G. R. & I. for Camp Shelby to spend Thanksgiving with the soldiers now stationed at the camp. The party was composed of fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sweethearts and friends of the boys.

The train, which is a special, will leave Hattiesburg, Miss., late Thursday, stopping at Fort Oglethorpe, Tenn. Returning the train will leave Hattiesburg Sunday evening and will arrive in Fort Wayne the following Tuesday.

Following is a complete list of those who left on the special yesterday: Mrs. John Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Martin, R. P. D. No. 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rowley, Miss Alice Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rabus, Miss Alice Rabus, Mrs. Del Edmonds, Mrs. Leola Fry, Miss Margaret Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turflinger, Miss Elsie Turflinger, Mrs. C. G. Zickert, Miss Amelia Zickert, Miss Helen Enslin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bacon, Mrs. Frank Rose, Miss Gladys Williams, Miss Gladys Becker, Miss Gladys Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beuret, Mrs. W. H. Roebel, Miss Catherine Roebel, Mr. C. A. Schaub, Auburn, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Neuschwander, Decatur, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gebfert, Mrs. J. Andrews, Decatur, Indiana, Mrs. F. McConnell, Decatur, Indiana, Mrs. Christen, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Esther Jergens, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thompson, Knox, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Peace, Etna, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roysenette, Atwood, Indiana, Mr. E. J. Cranston, Mr. Frank Henry, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bailey, Mrs. H. W. Becker, Miss Annie Becker, Miss Englebert, Mrs. C. Schlaudroff, Mr. H. Braun, Mrs. M. H. Miller, Misses Elma and Lenora Miller, Mr. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Monahan, Miss Evelyn Arick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoesy, Miss Jean Hoesy, Mrs. C. T. Herring, Miss Fredonia Herring, Mrs. F. Myers, Miss Marguerite Myers, Miss Grace Daley, Miss Celia Weston, Portland, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strodel, Mr. Albert Simon, Mr. A. E. Strang, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freese, Misses Esther and Wilma Freese, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miracle, R. F. D. 2, Miss Celia Hartman, Mr. Val Hartman, Mr. H. Rogers, Hoagland, Indiana, Mrs. E. J. Hartman, Miss Agnes Becker, Mr. J. Bouaf, Mrs. Jennie Dally, Miss Helen Wilkins, Mrs. Ed Perry, Mrs. S. Shoub, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breimeyer, Mrs. Carrie Dell Menefer, Mr.

L. Gladioux, New Haven, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Metz, Indiana; Mrs. Chas. Spanley, Mrs. Metha Mertz, Kendallville, Indiana; Miss Lucille Marsh, Kendallville, Indiana; Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, Mrs. Singleton, Mrs. P. G. Kuttner, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burns, Mr. B. J. Smith, Decatur, Indiana; Mr. M. U. Philley, Mr. M. J. Springer, Auburn, Indiana; Mr. J. Neff, Hoagland, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kirkland, Mrs. Mary Kirkland, Mr. J. B. Ohneck, Mr. Wm. Ohneck, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Byrer, Leesburg, Indiana; Miss Ida Christener, Berne, Indiana; Miss Alma Bellot, Miss Ella Geake, Miss Katherine Medsker, Mrs. B. W. Berry, Decatur, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Casey, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross, Miss Esther Mertz, Mr. Chas. Schoeneman, Mrs. J. F. Druhot, Miss Ethel Druhot, Mr. C. Schoeneman, Mr. Wm. Kaithan, Woodburn, Indiana; Miss Schaber, Woodburn, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Hebblethwaite, Indianapolis, Indiana; D. P. A. Southern railway; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tomkinson.

COMMUNITY CENTER
MEETS TONIGHT

The community center of the Wayne Knitting mills will meet tonight in the club house of the mills. A program has been announced as follows: "Old Time Singing." Everybody Darkey Town Quartet. Inspecting Department Selections. Wayne Knit Mandolin Club. Talk on Success—Frank A. Borgman. The Political Machine—A Picture. T. F. Thieme. Winner challenged by Gymnasts. Exhibition on Parallel Bars. Wayne Knit Turners.

CAPTAIN STOLL ENTERTAINS.

Captain Stoll of the Pennsylvania police force, yesterday entertained the E. & A. division police force. Captain Stoll was formerly a patrolman under Captain Stoll, but was transferred to the E. & A. division in 1930, receiving the rank of lieutenant, and in a short time was made captain of the eastern division police force.

VISIT AT HATTIESBURG.

C. E. Heoll, car repairman at the Pennsylvania, and Walter Freese, a jitney bus operator, have left for Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., to visit the brother of Mr. Freese, who was Fort Wayne's first selected man.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO MEET.

Kekionga Aid society, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. S. S. Deat 1017 Garden street, on Thursday afternoon. Mesdames Bowman and LaPoint will assist.

REPAIRING TRACK TANK.

W. Soelberger and O. W. Anderson, boilermakers at the Pennsylvania, left this morning for Dola, O., to repair the track tank which the company maintains at that place.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

F. Harnhouse, car repairman at the Pennsylvania, is on the sick list. Harry Mossman is a new laborer at the Pennsylvania power plant.

L. F. Lehner, hammer operator, is unable to work on account of being sick. J. Junk, cabinetmaker at the Pennsylvania, resumed his duties after a short layoff due to sickness.

J. B. Olinger, freight car builder at the Pennsylvania east car shop, is off duty owing to injury to his left eye.

J. W. Arnel, car repairman, has resumed his duties as a car repairman at the Pennsylvania east car shops.

Chas. C. Hake, machinist at the Pennsylvania, was called home this morning on account of some private business matter.

C. F. Hemhardt, passenger car builder at the Pennsylvania east car shop, is confined to his home nursing a badly bruised foot.

H. Gumbert, sweeper of the upholstery department of the Pennsylvania, has returned to work after being on the sick list for the past several days.

W. B. Robbins, traveling freight agent of the Lake Erie & Western, with headquarters at Indianapolis, was a caller at the local offices on company business, Tuesday.

A. Hanes, freight car builder at the Pennsylvania east car shops and also a member of the wreck crew of the Western division, is unable to work on account of sickness.

B. J. Kessman and family have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Chicago. Mr. Kessman resumed his duties at the Pennsylvania shop as a machinist Wednesday morning.

George Slater, machinist at the Pennsylvania, severely cut the little finger of his left hand while at work at the big shops. He was given first aid in the office of W. B. Madara, general foreman of the machine shop.

Sarah E. McCrory, age 85 years, of Three Rivers, Mich., is visiting with F. H. Gaylor and his sister, Mrs. George Rehling. Mrs. McCrory has a twin sister and the two claim the honor of being the oldest pair of twins in the state of Michigan.

Misses Gwendolyn Stewart and Lucile Stonebruner, of the small motor production department office of the General Electric works, were absent from their duties Tuesday to attend the wedding of the brother of Miss Margaret Monroe, also an employee of the same office.

WE CLEAN FURS

We can make your furs clean and fresh and return them to you in beautiful condition. Take advantage of the opportunity this service affords to keep your furs or fur coat continually "looking like new" and at the same time eliminate all danger of moths. Telephone us—6003. Troy Dry Cleaning Co.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring

IN THE CHURCHES
SOLEMN CLOSING AT
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Impressive Services Mark
Forty Hour Devotional
Solemnities.

The solemn closing of the forty hour devotion was observed Tuesday evening at the St. Andrew's church. Father Eugene J. Gehl delivered a beautiful and inspiring address at the service.

Rev. John R. Quinlan, rector of the Cathedral, was celebrant; Rev. Conrad Stoll, of Elkhart, deacon; Rev. Anthony Kroeger, of Decatur, sub-deacon; Rev. George Horstman, pastor of St. Andrew's, and Rev. Joseph Seimetz, of Logansport, masters of ceremonies; Rev. Norbert Feldon, pastor, St. Rose church, Monroeville, Ind., chanter.

Others present included Rev. Eugene J. Gehl, of St. Francis, Wis., the able missionary who so successfully conducted the devotion; Rev. Nicholas Keller, Rev. George Hasser, Rev. Fridolin Hasler, Rev. Ignatius Rauh, C. P. St. of Fort Wayne, V. Rev. Benedict Boebner, C. P. St., Collegeville; Rev. Julius A. Seimetz, Decatur; Rev. Charles V. Stetter, D. D., Kentland; Rev. Edward H. Vorpil, Portland; Rev. Francis A. Gribba, Gary; Rev. Max Bensinger, Hesse, Cassel; Rev. Jan B. Steger, Sheldon.

Meet With Mrs. Lehman.

The Ladies' Aid society of the West Jefferson Street Church of Christ will hold a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lehman, 1023 Burgess street.

Monthly Business Meeting.

The regular monthly business meeting and tea of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's M. E. church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The hostesses are Mrs. Kniffen, Mrs. Rody, Mrs. A. Snyder, Mrs. Florence Snyder, Mrs. Minnie Snyder and Mrs. Ruth Snyder.

B. Y. F. Class Meeting.

The B. Y. F. class of the First M. E. Sunday school will hold its monthly business and social meeting Thursday evening, November 22, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Nipper, 343 East Columbia avenue.

Bible Lecture.

Rev. T. Piny Potts will continue his lectures at Westminster church on "The Book of Revelation and the Prophetic Signs of the Present Day," on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to hear these lectures. Read the eleventh chapter of Revelation.

Church Notes.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christ Lutheran church will hold an all day sewing Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Arnold, 437 Greenlawn avenue.

Mrs. T. J. Russell, of 3098 South Holton avenue, will be hostess on Thursday afternoon for a meeting of the Crystal W. C. T. U. Mrs. D. C. Stout will be the leader. Mrs. Robert Harding will explain how the W. C. T. U. work and the Red Cross work can co-operate. There will be special music for the meeting and all interested are invited to attend.

FUND FOR RETURNED INDIANA SOLDIERS

Indianapolis, Nov. 21.—Plans are being laid for obtaining a fund for the care of Indiana's men in the war against Germany when they return home, it became known here today when the approval of Governor Goodrich to a fund was announced.

The plans have been formulated by his military staff. The object is to use the money in assisting the men to adjust themselves again to civil life. The name of the fund, which is to be raised by subscription, will be "Governor's Indiana Veteran Fund."

NOTICE—Please phone

650 for news items.

YOU CAN'T HEAR OLIVIA BUT YOU CAN SEE HER.

READ THE DOINGS OF THE DUFFS IN THIS PAPER EVERY DAY.

W. R. ALLMAN.

Famous Cartoonist.

Creator of the Duffs.

Amsterdam, Nov. 21.—Commenting on President Wilson's dispatch to Col. House regarding union of plan and control among the nations at war with Germany, the socialist organ, Vorwaerts of Berlin says it is off that "America, which supposedly is crusading against autocracy should put the thumb screw on the democratic

WAR WRITER KENNETH PAYNE TAKES AN EXCURSION ON BRITISH MONSTER CALLED A TANK ON THE BATTLE LINE IN FRANCE

Daily Sentinel's War Correspondent Tells of the Mechanical Battle Marvel and the Wonderful Exploits It Can Perform in the Field Over All Sorts of Obstacles and Any Kind of Ground.

(Special Letter from Kenneth W. Payne, our London Correspondent.)

A "Tankdrome," France.—After taking a trip in a tank, and going over the tank stable and proving grounds where the ungainly mechanical beasts have been performing for our benefit, I am able to answer a question which has puzzled so many newspaper readers at home.

The question is, "Why are the tanks always written about in the press dispatches as though the whole subject was chiefly humorous, and the tanks themselves nothing but great gawky jokes?"

The answer is that . . . a tank doing stunts proves to be in fact most excruciatingly funny.

With lumbering, crashing aplomb it does things which you simply don't believe, even while the ludicrous performance is going on right under your eyes.

When we arrived at this particular tankdrome, a number of the creatures were pawing the ground in the center of a field; apparently eager to begin the show.

The whole thing was unreal, a bit of Jules Verne, a Brodianagian horse show. Near the field, sheds and shops housed tanks in various stages of construction and repair. In one corner of the field a number of the uncouth beasts had apparently been let out to graze.

Climbing aboard one which was ready in the center of the field to be put through its paces, I found an interior as neat and shipshape as an ocean liner's.

It was clean and polished, its walls painted white, and there was even a matting carpet on the small bits of space not preempted by intricate machinery.

states of western Europe by insisting on a joint war council."

The Vorwaerts, like other German newspapers, gloats over what it calls England's growing political dependence on America.

NO ACTION IS TAKEN ON STATE STREET BRIDGE

Commissioners Do Not Know Whether to Let Contract or Wait.

The county commissioners are in a great quandary over the construction of the proposed new State street bridge. They do not know just what to do inasmuch as it is almost impossible to secure either railroad cars or steel.

All available railroad cars are being used in the transportation of coal and war materials, while much of the steel in the country is being used by the government in the prosecution of the war.

Under these conditions the prospects are not at all favorable that it would be possible to secure the necessary material with which to build the bridge for several months and whether to let the contract and take chances or wait for more favorable conditions, the commissioners have not determined.

An appropriation of \$100,000 for the construction of the bridge was made at a recent session of the county council.

Viewers at the Wilbur ditch in Milan, Cedar Creek and Springfield townships were at work Tuesday in the office of County Surveyor A. W. Grosvenor. The viewers are Henry Bishop and R. J. Mowery and W. C. Cuel, of the surveyor's office.

MINNEAPOLIS AUTO BANDITS MAKE HAUL

Clever Job in Jewelry Store Nets Robbers About \$50,000.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21.—Three automobile bandits stepped into a jewelry store on the principal downtown street here today, drove three clerks into a back room, forced another to open the safe and escaped with diamonds and other gems valued at between \$45,000 and \$50,000, according to the estimate of the proprietor, H. H. Green.

DREAMS HAPPENS

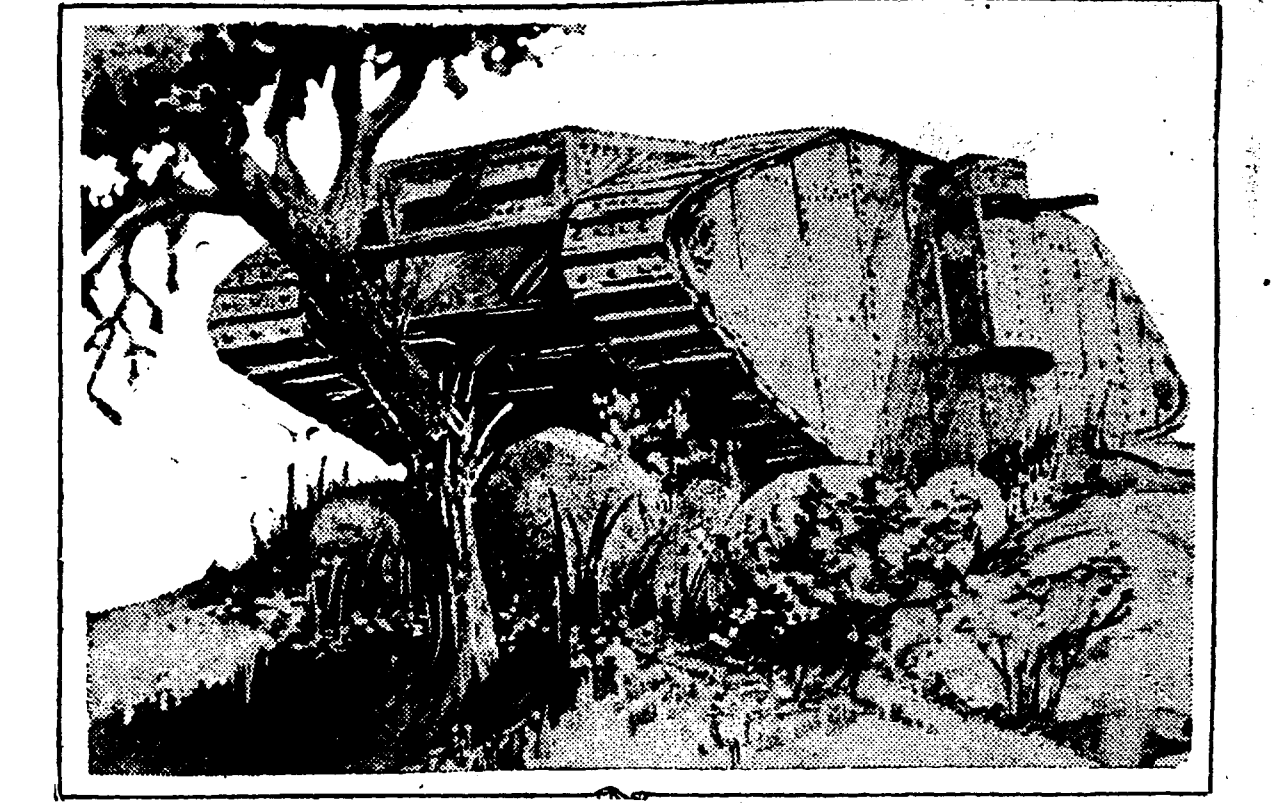
I SAW IN 'T LOST AND FOUND COLUMN ABOUT YOU LOSING YOUR PURSE WITH \$10 IN IT AND YOU WERE IT IS - I FOUND IT!

Only One "BROMO QUININE." To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

SNEERS AT AMERICA'S DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS

Amsterdam, Nov. 21.—Commenting on President Wilson's dispatch to Col. House regarding union of plan and control among the nations at war with Germany, the socialist organ, Vorwaerts of Berlin says it is off that "America, which supposedly is crusading against autocracy should put the thumb screw on the democratic



"That the try-out might be complete, artificial obstacles had been prepared, and the tank took them like a giant iron beetle engaged in a clumsy steeplechase."—From Kenneth Payne's description of his trip in a British tank.

"Doesn't stay that way long when she's in action," said one of the crew. "We are soon simply living in mud. Mud works all through her insides, in masses."

As smoothly as a ship sliding out of port, the tank got under way traveling considerably faster than the passengers had expected possible.

When proceeding with portholes and doorways open, the interior is well ventilated, and the engines, over which two of the crew are continually tinkering, do not seem to be making any very deafening din.

Like ship's officers on the bridge, two of the tank's masters are perched up forward, peering out ahead and coaxing various stunts out of the beast.

The power . . . lurking in its ponderous frame was evident when it first began to indulge in maneuvers. While gliding easily over the straight-

away, at every turn it lurched heavily, exactly like a mammoth animal alive with a great deal more strength than it knew what to do with.

That the try-out might be complete, artificial obstacles had been prepared, and the tank took them like a giant iron beetle engaged in a clumsy steeplechase.

It rammed head-on up the face of a mound of earth and timbers (trailing its passengers about like peas in a pod) . . . panting, pawing and scrambling to the tune of furious roaring, and finally clambered after a slip or two right up the side of the mound and doped down on top like a seal scrambling onto a rock.

After a moment's rest it drove off the other side, giving mother earth and its passengers a terrific jar and smashing everything within reach. (Long passage here deleted by the censor.)

That's the kind of animal the tank crews ride into battle. It is no secret that they do not invariably come back. There are tank casualties as well as airplane casualties. I have clambered as one of a party of correspondents through deserts, tanks, battered and dented amid the debris of a battlefield.

"What a hellish way to meet your death, in that iron shell!" was the universal comment. It must be a ghastly fate, and yet there are more candidates for service in the tanks than can be accommodated!

When the full story of the cool, dauntless heroism of the tank men can be told, it will rival the greatest feats accomplished by any branch of the service. But for the present we still have to treat their exploits mostly as a joke!

RYDZEWSKI TO PLAY WITH FRIARS SUNDAY

Notre Dame Center Has Been Signed for Game With Wabash.

Frank Rydzewski, Jr., center for Notre Dame, will play with the Friars next Sunday in the annual clash with Wabash. Negotiations for securing Rydzewski were completed by Manager Fishering Wednesday. Rydzewski is engaged to take the place of Peeney, who was hurt in last Sunday's game with the Columbus Panhandles, and will be unable to play any more this season.

In securing Rydzewski the Friar management considers itself exceedingly lucky. He is by all odds the best in the country and is slated as this season's All-American center.

THE DEATHS.

PLENGEY. Word has been received of the death of Albert Plengey, age 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Plengey, residing on the Leo road, who died Monday morning at Beach, N. D. The deceased was well known in Fort Wayne.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Schele.—The funeral of Henry Schele will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 from the residence, 1908 Wayne Trace, and at 9 o'clock from the St. Andrew's Catholic church. Interment in Lindenwood cemetery.

Miller.—The funeral of Albert H. Miller will be held Friday at 2:30 from the residence, 429 Poplar street, Rev. Wagenhals officiating. Interment in Lindenwood.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 30c.

HOPE HOSPITAL TO HAVE ANNUAL SHOWER

The twenty-six churches in the Hope Hospital association are planning a food campaign for the hospital during Thanksgiving week. Tables for each of the churches will be placed in

Too Late for CASSIFICATION

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, South Side; reference required. Telephone 7151-green.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

BUNGALOW Corner Packard and Indiana Avenues.

Six rooms, newly papered, floors just refinished, soft water, plumbing, excellent furnace, modern in every way. Exceptionally light, pleasant place. Must sell immediately, owner leaving city. Can be bought on payment plan.

Phone Blue 6707, or Apply 3302 Indiana Ave.



Railroad Accidents Have Been Reduced

because of better eyesight on the part of the employees. Employers want keen sighted men.

Our glasses have established a reputation for their accuracy and comfort.

Thousands of public servants in this locality can testify to that.

See us today and see better tomorrow.



505-506 FT. WAYNE OFFICE LIME
100-101 ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG. CHICAGO

Don't Promise

Don't promise to pay large payments. You may prove very embarrassing to you. You can never tell what your circumstances may be later on.

The Twenty Payment Plan will relieve you of any such responsibility. It makes it easy for you to borrow and repay in twenty monthly payments, so small that you will not feel them.

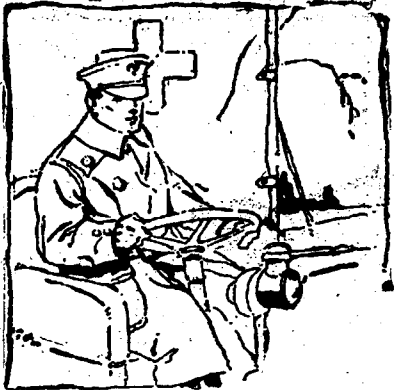
However, if you desire, you can make larger payments and are charged interest only on the actual amount of cash still outstanding. Interest at the legal rate, 3 1/2 % per month.

\$2.50 Monthly Payment on \$50
\$3.75 Monthly Payment on \$75
\$5.00 Monthly Payment on \$100

Remember, you are charged interest only for the actual amount of cash you still owe at the end of each month. Ask for free folder which explains "TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN" in detail.

We make loans on Furniture, Pianos, Victrolas, etc. Call write or phone
Fort Wayne Loan Co.
(Established 1898.)
Room 3, 706 Calhoun St. Above
Independent St. and 10c Store.
Home Phone 889.
Under State Supervision.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring



Hart Schaffner & Marx Officers Uniforms and Officers Overcoats

Measuring up to the government regulation in every respect and measuring up to the highest standard of quality merchandise.

Field lockers, sweaters, helmets, wristlets, comfort kits, in fact everything for the boys' convenience and comfort.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS. WAYNE AND HARRISON.

News of Our Neighbors

PENNVILLE RESIDENTS MAY PURCHASE ROAD

Effort is Made to Buy a Portion of the C. B. & C. Railroad.

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 20.—A new turn in the history of the C. B. & C. railroad is expected within the next few days. Efforts are being made by mercantile and commercial interests along the southern half of the short line to buy that portion of the road from the Sonken-Galamb Metal company, of Kansas City, who recently bought it for junk. They are seeking to have the public service commission, which is now deliberating on an order finally disposing of the line, give them the

Rub Face with Ammonized Cocoa and Watch Wrinkles Go
Beauty Doctors Say Any Woman May Have Clear, Smooth Skin, Free from Lines and Wrinkles.

If you have wrinkles or crow's feet, and want to remove them, don't stick plaster on your face or apply dangerous lotions or creams which may injure your skin, nor resign yourself to the idea that you must continue to look years older than you really are, but go to your druggist and get a little ordinary ammonized cocoa cream and apply this over the wrinkles for a few nights and you will be surprised to see how quickly the wrinkles disappear and how fast it brightens up the old dead skin and contracts the enlarged pores. Ammonized cocoa cream costs little, is easy and delightful to apply, does not produce hair growth and will keep sweet and fresh indefinitely. Many society women who would not touch an ordinary face cream keep their skin absolutely free from wrinkles by its use.

Concerning External Growths

Write to The Weber Sanatorium, 17 Garfield Place, Cincinnati, Ohio, for information concerning the Medical Treatment of All Forms of External Growths and Ulcerations (malignant and benign), involving breast, face and other parts of the body. Established 25 years and well endowed. Accommodations homelike and charges reasonable. Descriptive book free.

J. O. GROVE Chiropractor

Phones—House, 7832 Black.
Office, 1466.
Side 210, Grant Bldg., 109 W. Berry
FORT WAYNE, IND.

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Made by
THE ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
Are Reliable.
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK.
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MORRISON
THE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Guarantees all work and saves you from one to five dollars on your glasses.
234 AND 235 UTILITY BUILDING.

PHONE 4089
**Sunderland
Auto Company**
Washing Cars a Specialty
Will Call for and Deliver to Any Part of the City.

UNDERTAKERS.

KLAHN & MELCHING
UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS
221-223 East Washington
OFFICE—HOME PHONE 228
Best of Service at Reasonable Prices
MOTOR AMBULANCE.

Mungovan & Ryan
Undertakers
1908-1910 Calhoun St.
MOTOR AMBULANCE
Phone 4442.

right to buy the southern half of the road at a price representing about the proportionate share of the sale price plus a charge for interest. In the neighborhood of \$60,000 has been pledged at Pennville to be devoted to this purpose. A committee from Pennville has been at Indianapolis for several days seeking action from the commission which will be favorable to the committee along the line between Bluffton and Portland, which have their sole communication by rail with other points by means of the C. B. & C. The commission's order was to have been handed down last week. There is no change in the operation of the E. G. & C. traction line, which was recently sold to Thomas Flynn to be junked. The road is still under operation today by Receiver W. W. Rogers. The final disposition of the C. B. & C. may effect the fate of the E. G. & C.

BLUFFTON MAYOR'S WIFE.

"Mrs. Herbine," Who Saved Papers From Austrians, Is Mrs. Mock.

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 21.—"Mrs. E. Herbine," mentioned in London dispatches this week as having saved some important dispatches from capture by the Austrians when an Austrian submarine held up the steamer on which Captain Stanley Wilson was taking them to Malta, is Mrs. John Mock, of this city. While the fact that she saved the papers was brought out in the British military court only last week, the incident occurred in 1914. It was just after her return to the United States after that eventful trip that her marriage to Mayor Mock, of this city, took place.

TAKEN TO PEN.

Hartford City, Ind., Nov. 21.—Samuel Minsky, a junk dealer, who was found guilty by a jury in August on a charge of conspiracy to commit burglary and larceny and who was sentenced to the Indiana state prison for from two to fourteen years, was taken to prison Monday.—Fire of unexpected origin on Monday destroyed a dairy barn containing the season's harvest and farming implements on the R. W. Jones farm, one mile north of this city. The loss is estimated at \$3,000. A large barn nearby, containing twenty-one head of cattle, caught fire, but the flames were extinguished.

SOME TRAVELER.

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 21.—Harold, the 4-year-old son of Odus Hastings, living west of the city, is some traveler. Harold left home yesterday morning on his tricycle, making the mile to the city limits in record time and came on into town to the Bluffton Hardware company. He stopped there and said he wanted to get warm. He was asked his name, readily told it and said he had come in from the farm. Mrs. Hastings was telephoned and said they had been looking everywhere for the boy. He was kept at the hardware store until his father could get to town for him.

DAIRY BARN BURNS.

Hartford City, Ind., Nov. 21.—The large dairy barn of R. W. Jones, one mile north of town, was completely destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is a mystery, the entire building being in flames before the fire was discovered. All the farming implements, several sets of harness, ten tons of hay and eight tons of straw were burned. One

horse was in the barn but was rescued. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

SKULL FRACTURED.

Hartford City, Ind., Nov. 21.—Gola J. Patton, former county recorder and trustee of Bickling township, was injured severely when he was struck by an automobile truck at Muncie Monday. He was taken to a hospital with a fractured skull.

ENTIRE FAMILY IS FORCED FROM BELGIUM

Story of Cruelty by the Germans Told by Mother at Roanoke.

In a small but neat home near the Wabash station in Roanoke resides Mr. and Mrs. Calpanert and their two children, Martha and Kelsey. A Belgium family whose home in their native land was destroyed when the German soldiers swept into the Belgian territory in which they resided.

The husband had served his bit in the Belgian army, leaving that country just a few days before the war broke out. In the few words of broken English that she has picked up since coming to the little town of Roanoke from the stricken country of Belgium, Mrs. Emma Calpanert tells with tears in her eyes of the cruelties heaped upon the citizens of her native land by the Kaiser's soldiers. She saw one little Belgian boy, just the age of her own, his hands severed at the wrists by a sword in the hands of a German officer. She saw the body of one of her neighbor women after death came from wounds inflicted by a bayonet carried by a savage Hun, and just a short distance from her home ten little lads were buried under a pile of straw in which they were playing, coal oil poured over them and the match touched that caused terrible deaths. These are just a few of the acts as related by one who was there and is now glad she is in a land of peace, although hoping and praying that the war will end that she may return to see the remains of what was once the happiest home on earth to her.

For two days Mrs. Calpanert and her children, Martha, six, and Kelsey, four, dodged the German bullets and they stole away in the night time while the flames from burning houses and barns were lighting up the sky. Little Martha, now able to speak excellent English for one of her years in spite of her short stay in the states, doesn't want anything to do with the Germans and she expresses herself in no mild terms. Even though a child, she realizes how close she came to be a victim of one of the savages. Stealing away from her mother's watchful eye for a minute, she ran in front of a Hun rifleman. She looked into the barrel of his gun and crying, "Don't shoot me," fled to her mother's arms and out of sight of the trooper. The Calpanert family lived in the rural district of Belgium, just a short distance from Ypres, where some of the fiercest fighting of the world struggle has been waged. Living with Mrs.

Calpanert and her children were her father and mother and two brothers and sisters, the father conducting a country saloon. The German army swept into the territory on Saturday evening, taking possession of everything.

In the Calpanert residence they carried away all of the potatoes, other eatables in sight and some of the furniture. In other places they looted the homes and then set fire to them. Belgian soldiers resisted the invasion but were not equal to the task. Just outside the door of her home, Mrs. Calpanert saw five of the Kaiser's men killed by the Belgians. Until Sunday evening the Germans held full sway, shooting the inhabitants, including little children. One sister of Mrs. Calpanert's happened outside the door and in an instant a rifleman pressed his gun against her body. Without words she dared him to shoot, not moving a muscle. For some reason, he turned and walked away, allowing her to go free. On Sunday evening the French soldiers arrived on the scene and bullets filled the air. The Germans were forced back slightly, allowing Mrs. Calpanert, her children and other members of the family to gather up a few belongings and start for safety behind the French lines. It was 1 o'clock in the morning when they started to walk and as they went they could see burning buildings in every direction. Their own barn was in flames a few minutes later. In straw stacks they hid from German pickets, not tarrying long, however. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon they reached safety among French people, having had practically nothing to eat from the time they had started. One of the first acts was an effort to buy bread, but this was refused them, the storekeeper telling them all he had was for the soldiers. The family, like many others, had no friends or belongings that would fit them up in a home, but they were taken care of by the French living at Baupenne for five months and then moving into the interior of France, where Mrs. Calpanert received the joyous word to join her husband in the states. They sailed from Bordeaux, landing in New York after a nine days' trip.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Battenburg, of Vicksburg, Mich., have been visiting their son Harry and wife. Mrs. N. P. Brown entertained in honor of Mrs. C. M. Holloper, of St. Joe, Monday. The guests were Mrs. Morris Rose, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. J. Vince, Mrs. H. Congleton and Mrs. Wm. Kline. Mrs. Bert Etter, of Convoys, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whittier, for several days. Frank Smith, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mrs. Ida Simonds returned to her home at Olivia, Minn., after a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Galle. Mrs. S. D. Lamiller left Saturday for Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Kittie Reed.

Mrs. Maude Griffith and mother, Mrs. C. A. Nill, were hostesses for the Twentieth Century club, Monday evening. A paper was read by Mrs. D. E. Kauffman on "History of Thanksgiving day," and a paper on "Purpose of Thanksgiving" was read by Mrs. A. J. Douglas. Plans were made to raise money to send more boxes to the soldiers. A social hour followed the usual program and the hostesses later served light refreshments. Invited guests were Mrs. Harold Culp, Mrs. Ed Cox and Mrs. A. J. Douglas.

Services will be held at St. Rose Catholic church, beginning November 25, continuing until December 2nd. These services will be conducted by Rev. Clement M. Theunte, O. P., assisted by the regular pastor, Rev. Norbert Feldon.

Seymour Jones left Tuesday morning for Indianapolis to attend Grand Lodge. Mrs. B. R. Crabb and Miss Georgia Crabb spent the week-end with friends at Garrett and Fort Wayne. The condition of Frank Guinn, who was hurt in an automobile accident recently, remains critical. It is supposed he has suffered internal injuries. Prof. and Mrs. Swadner entertained the following guests at their home, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Mose and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Swadner, all of Hartsville. Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Van Buskirk and daughter Louise and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Mont. Van Buskirk and son Harry, of Fort Wayne, and Mr.

89c Day THE BOSTON STORE 89c Day

Thursday, November 22nd Is 89c Day

JOIN THE CROWDS THAT ATTEND OUR GREAT 89c DAY SALES. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON WHATEVER YOU BUY. (THE MAIN THING IS) WHY PAY \$1.00 FOR AN ARTICLE ELSEWHERE WHEN YOU CAN BUY IT AT THE BOSTON STORE FOR 89c.

CURTAIN DEPARTMENT.

12 yards Hemstitched Ecu Scrim for.....89c
10 yards Bordered Scrim for.....89c
10 yards Striped Curtain Swiss, 36 inches wide, for.....89c
5 yards Ecu, White or Cream Marquisette 89c
4 yards Colored Figured Swiss for.....89c
2½ yards Curtain Netting, 40c quality, for 89c
10 yards Colored Bordered Scrim for.....89c
4 yards 25c Curtain Netting for.....89c
2 yard wide Congoleum, \$1.00 quality, yard 89c

MUSLIN DEPARTMENT.

7 yards Bleached or Unbleached Canton Flannel for.....89c
8 yards Bleached or Unbleached Canton Flannel for.....89c
5 yards good Straw Ticking for.....89c
One 81x90 Bleached Seamless Sheet for.....89c
9 yards Unbleached Muslin for.....89c
8 yards 12½c Unbleached Muslin for.....89c
7 yards 15c Unbleached Muslin for.....89c
7 yards 15c Bleached Muslin for.....89c
3 yards Bleached Muslin, 12½c quality, for 89c
5 yards 20c Bleached Muslin for.....89c

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

Men's \$1.00 Medium Weight Ribbed Union Suit for...89c
Men's Tan Wool Underwear, \$1.25 quality, shirts or drawers, for.....89c
Ladies' \$1 Medium Weight Union Suits, a suit.....89c
Ladies' Medium Weight Vest or Drawers, two garments for.....89c
Children's Fine or Heavy Ribbed Hose, four pairs for.....89c
Ladies' 50c Silk Lisle Hose, 2 pair for.....89c
Ladies' Silk Hose, 4 pair.....89c
Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, 4 pair for.....89c
Men's Silk or Lisle Hose, four pairs for.....89c
Men's Work Shirt and pair good Suspenders for.....89c

CENTER OF
ATTRACTION.
**89c
DAY**

DRESS GOODS.

44-inch Novelty Serge, all colors, \$1.25 value, for.....89c
2 yards Tussah Silk, 59c quality, for.....89c
3 yards Jamestown Dress Goods for.....89c
3 yards 36-in. Seco Silk for.....89c

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

10 yards 27-inch Percale for.....89c
8 yards 12½c Light Percale for.....89c
7 yards Dress Gingham for.....89c
6 yards 32-inch Dress Gingham for.....89c
6 yards 17c Heavy Kimono Flannelette for.....89c
8 yards Striped or Plain Eden Flannel for.....89c
7 yards Bleached Outing, 14c quality, for.....89c
10 yards Cotton Challie, 10c quality, for.....89c
8 rolls 12½c Cotton Batting for.....89c
10 rolls 10c Cotton Batting for.....89c

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

8 yards Heavy Crash for.....89c
7 yards Extra Heavy Crash for.....89c
7 yards Bleached Crash for.....89c
8 Bath Towels for.....89c

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' \$1.25 Kimonos for.....89c
Ladies' \$1.25 White Shirtwaists for.....89c
Ladies' \$1.25 House Dresses for.....89c
Ladies' \$1.25 Black Petticoats for.....89c

Have you ever attended one of our Great 89c Day Sales? If not do so tomorrow, Thursday, 89c Day Sales are Great Money Savers.

89c Day THE BOSTON STORE 89c Day

FORT WAYNE'S GREATEST BARGAIN STORE.

and Mrs. Frank Van Buskirk and daughter Ethel were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Edwards. Ed Erwin and family, of Butler, Ind., and Mrs. B. L. Bruns and babe, of Indianapolis, visited here over Sunday with relatives. A cooking demonstration will be held at the Domestic Science room, Thursday evening by Miss Cowan, of Fort Wayne, assisted by the domestic science teacher, Miss Ditmar. The public is invited.

PLAN BETTER HOUSING CONDITIONS FOR CITY

Realtors Hope to Do Away With Crowded Conditions in Fort Wayne.

At a meeting of the Fort Wayne real estate dealers Tuesday night plans were started to better the housing conditions of the city and to solve the problems, which many larger cities have before them before it gets a big start. The realtors hope to have an ordinance put into effect that will not permit the building of houses on alleys except in the cases of corner lots. They also made further plans on the "own your home" campaign. These steps are being taken to prevent the crowded home districts which have injured many larger cities. Frank H. Hilkeman, secretary of the exchange, spoke of a section in Chicago, less than one-fourth as large as Fort Wayne, where 350,000 people are housed. This is the condition that the realty men hope to keep out of Fort Wayne. One or two streets in the city, populated by foreigners, begin to show this evil and before other districts start the habit the real estate exchange hopes to have the evil remedied. This better housing campaign will be helped by the "own your home" movement, headed by Louis L. Bart, E. K. Allen and A. H. Schaff. The entire exchange has organized for a drive on the Country Club grounds for next Saturday.

Washington, Nov. 21.—President Wilson and other high government officials attended the funeral today of Warren S. Young, for 38 years social secretary at the white house. Mr. Young died Sunday at the age of 73.

DIGNITARIES AT FUNERAL.

Washington, Nov. 21.—President Wilson and other high government officials attended the funeral today of Warren S. Young, for 38 years social secretary at the white house. Mr. Young died Sunday at the age of 73.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

Help Uncle Sam Guard the National Coal Pile!

By Installing Coal Saving Apparatuses. Temperature Regulators for Hot Air Furnaces, Steam and Hot Water Boilers. Automatic Steam Air Valves. Damper Regulators for Steam and Hot Water Boilers. Have your pipes and boilers covered with asbestos insulation. Now is the time to save coal. Let us suggest the best apparatus for your heating plant. Call 3107.

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Electrical Supply Co.**
Distributors in Any Quantity of
ELECTRICAL, TELEPHONE, AUTO SUPPLIES
Store Closes at 1 P. M. on Saturday.
130-132 West Columbia Street. Phone 1815, 1977

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Storage of Household Goods, Pianos, Etc.
Hauling and Moving of Every Description
OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR.
Phone 122-1429.

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THE BIG WAR NEWS
TODAY BUY
The Evening Sentinel

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



RHEUMATIC KNOCKERS NOW BOOSTERS

All Loud in Praise of "Neutrone Prescription 99"

They all say "It does beat the Dutch" how quick "Neutrone Prescription 99" got rid of that Rheumatism. It's almost magic. "Neutrone Prescription 99" gets all forms of Rheumatism every time as sure as the sun rises. The first few doses show results. Those horrible Rheumatic pains stop, those poor inflamed joints go down, and oh! what a blessed relief. Ever try anything like that? Well, it's true. There's no more fiery, vile smelling liniments, just a good clean internal remedy that purifies the blood, drives all impurities out of the system—makes you feel like new, like doing things. Don't delay, get a bottle today and your troubles are over. 50c and \$1.00. For sale in Fort Wayne by Meyer Bros., 4 stores; also D. & N. Pharmacy.—Advertisement.

When You Reach the Age

when two pairs of glasses are necessary let us show you how nicely one pair of invisible bifocals will do the work.

MEGS
1013 Calhoun St.
Ladies' Tailor Shop

TODAY'S CARICONET



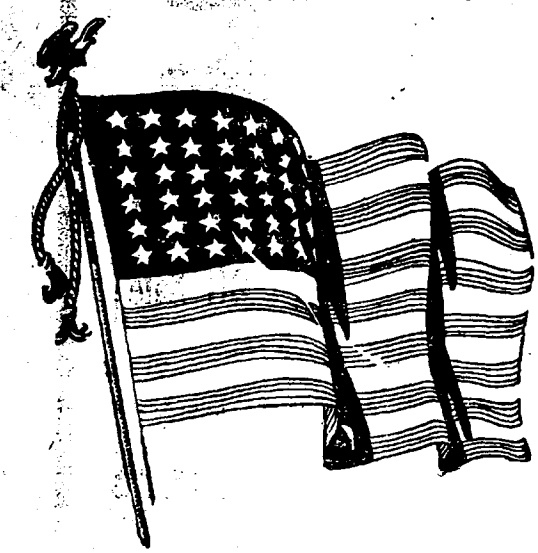
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Vol. LXXXV No. 45



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1917.

BY WAY OF FAREWELL.

To the Readers of The Sentinel:

Announcement already has been made that The Sentinel has passed to a new ownership. It remains now for me to say a word of farewell to the great family of Sentinel readers. It is not without deep feeling of regret that I have found it best on all accounts to permit The Sentinel to pass from the control of my family and its estate. The paper had been under the sole ownership and direction of my late husband, Mr. E. A. K. Hackett, from 1880 until his death in August, 1916, a term of thirty-six years. During that period The Sentinel passed through its era of greatest growth, prosperity and usefulness. He had a profound and sincere pride in it and had sought constantly to make it not only a great newspaper but a great instrument for good. I am sure there will be no dissent from my devoted belief that he had long achieved those purposes. It had been my hope that The Sentinel might remain in the possession of my family and that it would continue to bear Mr. Hackett's name at its masthead. The task has been heavy for one not experienced in the onerous labors of newspaper publication and many reasons, some of which had become insuperable, have constrained me to dispose of The Sentinel. Since the responsibility for the business and conduct of The Sentinel devolved upon me as trustee of the property I have had the most loyal co-operation and assistance of the employees of the paper. To them I can make no adequate expression of my gratitude. The readers and advertising patrons have given me much encouragement and to them I tender assurance of my appreciation. In disposing of The Sentinel to the News Publishing Company I find assurance that the future of The Sentinel has good hostage for a continuance of its honorable and useful career, and I have no doubt that in the greater and better newspaper that will come from a merging of the two publications the readers of The Sentinel will find ample compensation for the change that has been made.

I wish all of The Sentinel readers and all readers of the new publication of which it is to become a part much profit from the change that has taken place and with sincere regard bid them farewell.

(MRS.) SUSIE E. HACKETT.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 21, 1917.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

It should be understood by all subscribers to The Sentinel that while this newspaper has been purchased by the interests that own the Fort Wayne Daily News and that ultimately a consolidation of the two journals will be effected, the only change that so far has taken place is of ownership.

The Evening Sentinel will continue for some time to be published as a separate newspaper with an identity as distinct as has been the case heretofore. There have been and for the present there will be no changes in the business or editorial staffs of The Sentinel. This newspaper will continue to issue its regular editions quite as heretofore and will serve its readers with the same efficiency and promptness that have been the steadfast rule. There will be no deterioration of the newspaper as a consequence of the change that has just taken place in the ownership of The Sentinel.

The new owners of The Sentinel wish it understood that the readers of The Sentinel are not to be made to suffer by the change.

The Sentinel will be kept up to quality in every way. When the arrangements have been made for the consolidation of The Sentinel and the Daily News into the one newspaper the result will be a much greater and much better newspaper. It cannot be stated with any definiteness just how soon it will be possible to effect this consolidation. Mechanical equipment equal to the production of the greater newspaper must be procured and that will require some weeks, as it now appears.

Meanwhile all readers of The Sentinel and all advertising patrons of The Sentinel are assured that this newspaper will serve them its best. It is greatly hoped the change of ownership will not in any wise alter the relations of the readers and other patrons of The Sentinel with this newspaper, which has been so long among them. There is no reason at all why it should.

RUSSIA OUT OF THE WAR.

Declaration by the Maximalist government in Petrograd that Russia is out of the war merely gives formal statement to an actuality. Russia has been practically out of the war for months. Whether Russia will remain out of the war will depend upon what transpires in Russia during the next few months. The future of that country is enveloped by a chaos no human vision can penetrate. For the time the radicals who dominate Petrograd, Moscow and perhaps one or two of the other larger cities of Russia are in control, are having matters more or less their own way and evidently hope to bring the great mass of the Russian people around to their notions of a state and a government.

It does not appear likely that these radical elements, even now at war among themselves, will be able to get anywhere with their undertaking to set up a government that can govern and if Russia stands today in need of anything so much as it does of a strong government that can hold the elements of the country together and fuse them into a state no one can say what it is. There can be no democracy there or elsewhere save by acquiescence of the people in an establishment of the means of a regulated order and there is no movement to such a head at this time. Of the one hundred and eighty millions of people in what was Russia at the coming of the revolution few are having any participation in the events that are now transpiring. The extremists of the cities are creating all the turmoil and assuming to act for the prodigious mass of humanity that is to be ruled some fashion or other.

It appears certain that Kerensky's leadership has failed and that he can command no following that will be able to put him again at the head of affairs. He lost his chance when he turned against General Korniloff and spurned the efforts of that capable soldier to restore discipline and morale to the army and get Russia conditioned once more to resist the foe that not only menaced Russia with arms but was destroying the democracy and making the revolution futile. A man just out of Russia about midsummer—an American, as we imperfectly recall—forecasted the disorder and confusion that have come upon the Muscovite nation. "Kerensky is not the man to set up Russia," he said. "He is a good talker, but nothing more." And so it appears. The man who saves Russia and preserves the ideals of the revolution to be crystallized into a democratic state must be strong. He must bring the people to see that their future as a democratic people can be made secure only through defeat of their powerful military neighbor to the west. If the allies can beat down Germany without the aid of Russia, that country will gain the fruits of the victory without further cost. If the allies shall fail, Russia's democracy will meet the fate of all democracies the world around.

In any event—whether the anarchists and other exponents of ineffectual radicalism or the more moderate and rational elements finally get the upper hand in the present situation—Russia is for the present out of the war. Kaiserism must be extirpated from the world without her aid. It makes the job harder, but does not make it any the less imperative. It is an inexorable task that with the continued aid of Russia during the past six months would by this time have entered into the definite stages of completion.

HELP THE Y. W. C. A. WORK.

It is scarcely strange that after the big drive for the Y. M. C. A. war work fund there should be a noticeable want of speed in the effort to collect money for the work of the Y. W. C. A. about the army camps and contentments. The undertaking is making good progress and it will come to a happy conclusion as the Y. M. C. A. fund did. It would be most unfortunate if this financial project should fail. The labor that the Y. W. C. A. expects to do among the women about the contentments and in the cantonment cities is a very necessary and noble task. It has to do with the welfare of the soldiers no less than with the women themselves whom it is sought to reach. The labor that must be performed to accomplish good results will be extensive. It will cost much money. The people will have to finance that as they have financed the Y. M. C. A. and other non-military war efforts. The sum of \$4,000,000 has been set

as the goal and the whole of the country make up the resources of this fund. There ought to be no trouble or delay in gathering this amount. The work has been given a good start in Fort Wayne. It ought to be pressed rapidly to the result sought. This city acquitted itself with distinction in making an oversubscription of its quota of the Y. M. C. A. fund. That would be a most honorable consummation of the labor now afoot to finance the splendid work of the Y. W. C. A.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones, all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

UNRESTRAINED VERSE.

With the very best intentions
In the world,
I kept away from this curious thing,
Till I found
They were all bound to do it,
And also that they were enjoying
The ghastly noise
It made.

So I got busy,
And had a little fun
With the other suckers
Who held the thought
That a back-alley, Tomcat, vocal irregularity
Sounded like
Brahm's "Seventh Nocturne,"
(If he had that moan)
Or a lute
Ticked by a harem attache.

You can study French
(Or even Esperanto)
The same way,
Passing from period to period,
And back again,
With a snort and a sniffle,
And you'll get by.

But if you try
To get into heaven that way,
Or, say, if you decide
To bash the Teut from an A-trench,
You're going to find
This unrestrained metre will fail you.

Curses on a fad-harried world!—
And yet—
If I'd thought of this first,
I never could have been what I am now—
An undiscovered, poetical prun.

That's why I say, quoting Cicero,
"Oh, Paprika! Oh, moreface!"
And with my eagle eye ever on Chicago,
"Oh, Hattie!"

Our Daily Affirmation.

NOTHING IS EVER EXACTLY WHAT IT SEEMS UNTIL SOME LITTLE TIME AFTERWARDS—WHEN SOMEBODY ELSE DOES IT BETTER.

Remosphy.

In spite of the weather we can say truthfully that we still have our first coal to catch.
An optimist is a man who says, "Gee, but I'm glad the Italians didn't take Trieste—they'd 'a' had so much further to retreat."

By the way where is that o. f. candy kid the papers used to talk about so much?

A man is known by the company he keeps, but a knitter is known by the socks she gives away.

The Y. M. C. A. workers tell us that the Germans have won nine-tenths of their military objectives—but the objective that really counts is the one they can't win.

Soon all of those U-boats will be rocked in the cradle of the deep.

After war the deluge—or the devil—one never knows which.

We are going to have to worry through another congressional term—and it starts not long after Thanksgiving.

Life is full of surprises—it was the Sammies who ate Thanksgiving dinner in Paris.

Pacifists are now looked upon as rather stupid people, but the time was when they were regarded as the lights of the world. And that is to say that the ethics of the universe change with the exigencies of the times.

Any One Would Be Glad to Assist.

"J. E. Quackenbush assisted Albert Flum in butchering three fine hogs Tuesday."—Ossian Journal.

This is some town to live in.

Hark! That Heavy Sound Breaks in Once More.

Rem: May I not suggest that the troublesome suffragettes were merely misreading Byron—or did he say, "On with the pants, let joy be unconfin'd"?—Ra.

Yes, Such Repression Was Admireable.

"I have wrote," remarks a cor. in laconic English, "but only once about the three-cent stamp. Which according to rules oughta got me somewhere."

The Race Is to the Swift.

Running seems to be a national disease in Russia. Late headlines advise us that once more the streets of Petrograd are running with blood.

Our Uncle Ike Says:

"TH' WIMMIN IN OUR TOWN IS ORGAN-IZIN' A CLUB PER TH' PRESERVATION O' TATTIN'. MIS ARRECK KIN KNIT WITH HER RIGHT HAND AN' TAT WITH HER LEFT, BUT SHE SAYS THAT'S CAUSE SHE'S LONG-FINGERED BY NATURE."

Old Music Popularized.

"Pop Goes the Oesel."

Absent Treatment.

"A telephone message was received last night by the Scotland Yard authorities."—Bristol (England) Times and Mirror.

Commercial Camouflage.

Tailor—There you are, sir. Five dollars, sir. And your last year's overcoat is like new again.

Aviation Note.

"Hogs Still Soaring."—Headline in "Exchange."

All Huns Are Peevish.

From the report of a sermon by an army chaplain: "And he who falls among the Huns will know once for all that he has fallen into a den of thieves."

Perspiration.

"What are you knitting, my pretty maid?"

"A sweater, I guess—I dunno," she said.

"What makes you think it's a sweater, girl?"

"Cause I'm dripping with sweat each time I purt."

Cheer Up.

"It will not be such a terrible Thanksgiving," remarks A. M. "The food restrictions do not touch turkey buzzard."

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.

IT'S INTO THE OBLIVETTE—THAT IS TO SAY, THE CELLAR OF OBLIVION—FOR YOU, BILL.

NO EXEMPTION FOR MR. TURK



SECRETARY OF TREASURY EXPLAINS PROVISIONS OF THE WAR INSURANCE LAW

BY WILLIAM G. MADDOO,

Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

To the Officers and Enlisted Men and Women of the Army and Navy of the United States and Their Relatives:

The secretary of the treasury, through the bureau of war risk insurance, has been charged with the administration of the war insurance law enacted by the congress as a measure of justice to the men and women who have been called to give their lives, if need be, in the service of their country.

I wish to acquaint you with the benefits and privileges which this law affords. It is essential that you and your families at home should know of your and their rights under this law in order that full advantage may be taken of them.

To care for the wife and children of the enlisted man during his service, the war insurance law compels him to contribute to one-half of his pay for their support. The government, on application, will generously add to this an allowance of from \$5 to \$50 a month, according to the size of the family. Moreover, if the enlisted man will make some further provision for a dependent parent, brother, sister, or grandchild, they may be included in the government allowance.

If, as a result of injuries incurred or disease contracted in the line of duty, an officer or enlisted man of an army or navy nurse should be disabled, provision is made for compensation of from \$30 to \$100 a month to him, and, should he die, compensation of from \$20 to \$75 a month will be paid to his wife, his child, or his widowed mother. In other, however, fully to protect each person and family, congress has made it possible for every soldier, sailor, and nurse to obtain life and total-disability insurance. This insurance applies to injuries received while he or she is in the service or after he or she shall have left it.

Exposure to the extra dangers of war makes the cost of life insurance in private life insurance companies prohibitive. It was, therefore, a plain duty and obligation for the government to assume the risk of insuring

hundreds of thousands of our soldiers and sailors who are making the supreme sacrifice. Under this law, every soldier and sailor and nurse, commissioned and enlisted, and of any age, has the right, between now and February 12, 1918, to take out life and total-disability insurance up to \$10,000 at very low cost, with the government without medical examination. This right is purely optional. The soldiers and sailors are not compelled to take insurance, but if they desire to exercise the right, they must do so before the 12th of February, 1918. The cost ranges from 65 cents monthly, at the age of 21, to \$1.20 monthly, at the age of 51, for each \$1,000 of insurance.

This is a small charge on a man's pay, and it is placed at the head of his pay may bring. The premiums will be deducted from his pay, if he desires, thus eliminating trouble on his part. To provide adequate protection until February 12, 1918, during the period when the soldiers and sailors are learning the details of this law, the government automatically insures each man and woman commissioned or enlisted in the military service of the United States. It pays the man \$25 a month during total permanent disability; if he dies within 20 years, it pays the rest of 240 monthly installments of \$25 each to his wife, child, or widowed mother.

I desire to call the provisions of this just and generous law to the attention of our officers and enlisted men and women so that they may not be deprived of their rights through lack of knowledge. Full information may be obtained from the bureau of war risk insurance of the treasury department, Washington, D. C. I earnestly urge that the officers of the army and navy give to the men under their command all possible aid in helping them to understand fully the benefits that this insurance may bring to their families and the small cost at which it may be obtained.

This is the greatest measure of protection ever afforded to its fighting forces by any nation in the history of the world. It is not charity; it is simply justice to the enlisted men and women and to their loved ones at home, and each and every one of them should promptly take the benefits of this great law.

FUTURE OF FLYING

(Christian Science Monitor.)

One of the most interesting of the many departures and developments will follow the close of the war will be the adaptation of aviation to normal needs. With the discharge of the armies of expert aviators, and the release of aircraft in such numbers that their housing may be a puzzling problem for the governments, the question of how these men and machines shall best be employed and utilized will be too important to be ignored. But face to face, as it were, with this problem is the question never before so pressing as now, of the prompt and adequate distribution of commodities. After several years of general discussion, superficial and serious, as to the high cost of living, the conviction has become prevalent that, in the United States at least, one cause of the condition, and a cause that must be removed before a right adjustment can be realized, is the lack of sufficient facilities for transportation. The railroads have indeed been made to do much. They have been swifter, and have served a far greater number of localities than have water craft. But the railroads are proving insufficient for meeting all the demands. With the development of good through highways, railroad service is already being supplemented by that of motor trucks, in some instances operated over regular routes, carrying freight much as it is carried by rail. This kind of service has furnished a local relief that has been introduced as little relief

from conditions now due in part to the fact that the prior claims of the government must be satisfied. But that there will be ample opportunity for aviators to make themselves useful in helping to solve the transportation problem who can doubt? That passenger service by air will soon be an everyday matter seems a foregone conclusion. But what of the carrying of express matter, even articles of considerable bulk and weight? The feats being accomplished in the air in connection with the war seem to promise an ability to transport heavy articles. We hear much of fruits and vegetables, raised in sections more or less remote, failing to reach people who would be glad to buy them, because of the want of transportation facilities. If aircraft can carry such articles, perhaps along with dairy and products, think how quickly they can be deposited fifty or a hundred miles away, no matter if they are raised far from a railroad, or even from a good highway. Express rates by air may, for a time at least, be somewhat expensive, because of the value of the machines and the service of the aviators, and the limited amount of the cargo, but at least many more trips can be made in a day in this way than are possible "over the road." Relief from the congestion of the railways, and of the highways, is undoubtedly coming partly by way of the air, and may be coming very soon.

WHY WE FIGHT.

(New York Times.)

It is impossible to put oneself in the place of those abstracted souls who

looked upon all reports of German atrocities as inventions of an excitable enemy. They are perhaps not making themselves as much heard these days as they were a short time ago, when, in order to prove that both sides were equally to blame in the war, they waved aside all evidence of the hideousness of the Hohenzoellern method of promoting massacres, whether in Armenia or Belgium, and flatly refused to accept the overwhelming proof of even the most conservative official documents.

Still, these apologies for Germany were heard during the campaign in many centers, and while they perhaps will still be as obdurate and as blind to facts as before, it is fitting and right that the government of the allies and of neutral countries, should continue to give out the facts about the almost incredible inhumanities that still mark German warfare. For this welfare, on land and sea, in its dealings with non-combatants, civilians and neutrals is not so much marked by a cold-blooded violation of international law as it is by a stark black indifference to the call of a common humanity.

That all is done under orders is, of course, well known, and Ambassador Gerard has done a great service therefore in bringing out that these orders of the German commands on land revolt even the common soldier inured to brutality and accustomed to blind obedience. It is known also that the submarine crews recoil before the satanic cruelty of their commanders; but, as the story of the massacre of the convicts in Norway, waters makes clear, frightfulness still continues to be the code and the black flag the emblem under which the German boats operate. In the face of all these revelations, the prattling of pacifists, of those who would prevent war by giving in to Germany, as Hillquitism proposes, is seen to be treachery to all those things that have made civilization possible and humanity an attainable ideal. There can be no compromise with this Hunnish menace if the world is to be saved from worse horrors in the years to come.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

The Mayflower mills are out with a handsome new delivery wagon. Natural gas from Indiana has at last reached Chicago and was turned into their pipes today.

A number of papers in the state have announced the name of Judge S. M. Hensch as a prominent candidate for the next speaker of the house of representatives.

Hellbroner and Brown have formed a partnership in the book-making business with J. Blake. The firm has a stand at the fall meeting of the Nashville races.

A bold attempt at highway robbery and possible murder was made on a public street in this city early last evening. The victim was S. Milton McFerran, the wood engraver, who resides at 345 West Jefferson street.

Gus Stellhorn, residing at No. 202 Fairfield avenue, and employed at Seavey's hardware store, met with a serious accident the other day. While at work on the second floor he accidentally caught his foot in a moving elevator. The foot was badly mashed and it will be some time before he can use it.

Ed Clausmeier, the new sheriff, filed his bond with the county commissioners this morning in the sum of \$5,000 with William Kaough, John Mohr, Jr., James M. Robinson, Howard Rockhill, Henry C. Berghoff and Peter Certia as bondsmen. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Clausmeier will take the oath of office and from that time on he is in charge of the office. Platt J. Wise will be retained as office deputy, Mahlon Heller as deputy sheriff. For the superior court and William Stryder, deputy sheriff for the commissioners court. The new deputies will be Al Melching, Aaron Reichelderfer and Frank Jolly. Sheriff Viberg and his efficient corps of deputies, Thomas Wilkerson, Thomas Mannix and Henry Stoll retire with the best wishes of everybody, especially the newspaper men, for their continued success.

What Is Anuric?

The New Discovery for Kidneys, Rheumatism and Backache.

Send 10 cents with name of this paper, to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a large sample package of Anuric. It will convince anyone suffering from kidneys, bladder, backache, that it is many times more active than lithia, and dissolves uric acid in the system as hot water melts sugar; besides being absolutely harmless, it preserves the kidneys in a healthy state by thoroughly cleansing them. Anuric sweeps from the blood the uric acid which causes rheumatism, gout, sciatica. Anuric is an insurance agent against sudden death. Send to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free book on Diseases of Kidneys.

WELL-KNOWN INHABITANTS INDORSE NEW DISCOVERY.

Butler, Ind.—"I was troubled with weak kidneys. I bought one box of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and gladly recommend them, as they have completely cured me."

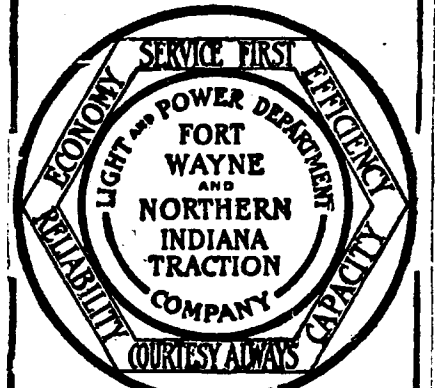
—Mrs. Mary L. Ellis, Ash St., Butler, Ind.

Elkhart, Ind.—"As a kidney medicine I find Anuric to be the finest I have ever known. I am 84 years old and for years have suffered with backache, and my bladder caused me to have many a restless night. I have suffered with rheumatism in my limbs. I have taken other kidney remedies but must say that Anuric is the best one of them all. My back has ceased to ache, the rheumatism has disappeared and I am able to rest beautifully at night. My general health is improved and I feel most grateful for the relief I have obtained through Anuric."

—Mrs. Indiana Hunt, 727 W. Franklin St.

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SENTINEL WANT

ADS. ALWAYS

GET RESULTS

THOUSANDS OF AIRPLANES IN SWARMING FLEETS TO FIGHT GREAT BATTLES OF AMERICA AND HER ALLIES FOR MASTERY OF THE SKY

Blind German Armies, Wreck Bridges, Raze War Plants is the Plan—America to Contribute More Than Ten Thousand Planes Next Summer for Final Conquest of the Air.

(Special Dispatch From Our Washington Bureau.)

Washington, Nov. 21.—Where will the great battles of the war in the air be fought? What is the strategy of the great aerial campaign of 1918 through which the allies hope to hasten victory? What part will Uncle Sam's Liberty planes play?

Up to the present air fighting has been on a plane with guerrilla warfare—a matter of scouting, individual combats and bombing raids. But with the spring it passes into a new phase. Then we shall see pitched aerial battles and huge bombardments with aerial bombs and torpedoes replacing shells and shrapnel. Great industrial cities 200 miles from the western front will be subjected to a bombardment as destructive as if they lay within range of the allies' great siege guns.

The allies have four great objectives in their 1918 air warfare plans:

(1)—To destroy or drive away from the western front, the German air scouts and fighting planes thus "blinding the eyes of the German army" and rendering their artillery ineffective.

(2)—To destroy, and prevent the rebuilding of, all railroad bridges across the Rhine thus forcing the Germans to retreat across the Rhine to protect their lines of communication and supplies.

(3)—To maintain a continuous bombardment of Essen and all the other munition manufacturing centers of the "Iron Country."

(4)—To bombard continuously the submarine factories and dry docks in the great U-boat harbors, Bremen, Hamburg and Kiel, incidentally destroying the locks of the Kiel canal and damaging Heligoland as much as possible.

This means the air warfare of next year will be concentrated in four great zones, which we may call the "Battle Zone," the "Bridge Zone," the "Munitions Zone," and the "U-boat Zone."

Fighting for aerial supremacy in the battle zone is, of course, going on today as it has been for three years, but it will reach its full intensity until next spring. Then the allies plan to have twice and, if possible, three times as many fast fighting planes in this zone as the Germans and to make the fighting so furious that no German aviator will dare to take the air within 20 miles of the trenches.

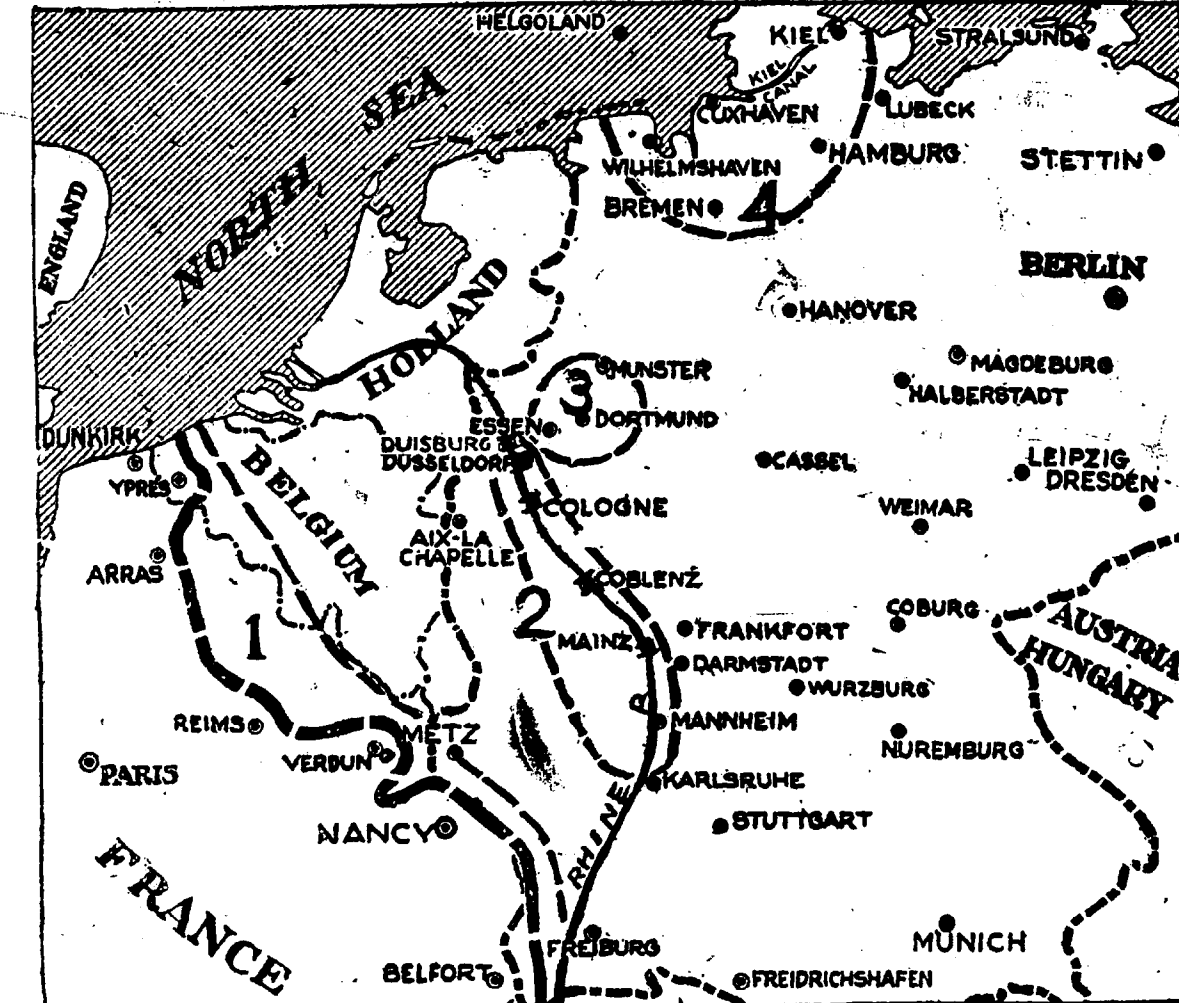
The United States will not be expected to furnish any of the fast fighting planes for this part of the campaign, our expert aviators being supplied with fighting planes by the French and British. Bombardment during this phase of the campaign will be concentrated on airplane sheds and railroad junctions less than 50 miles behind the trenches.

American airplanes will not take any significant part in the air campaign until it reaches its second phase—bridge bombardment about the first of June.

The allies know from practical experience that America cannot get into the game with her own machines at any earlier date. Thousands of planes must be built in the meantime in factories that never made a single airplane part; three times as many thousand engines must be constructed; and thousands of American boys must learn the tricks of air fighting.

The allies have insisted from the beginning that America should concentrate her great manufacturing facilities on the construction of battle planes and bombing planes, leaving the building of the rancy up-to-the-minute combat and scouting planes to them. This advice has finally been accepted.

Unless the pressure for reprisals on German cities makes it impossible, the allies will hold the greater part of their output of bombing planes



The map shows the battlefields of next summer's war in the air in four zones, indicated by lines and marked by figures thus: (1) Battle zone, scene of spring drives for air supremacy; (2) Bridge zone, bombardment of Rhine bridges to cut German armies' line of communication; (3) Munitions zone, bombardment of Essen and other munition centers in the iron country; and (4) U-boat zone, bombardment of submarine harbors, Kiel, Hamburg and Bremen.

in reserve until the American planes arrive. By the first of June, therefore, there should be at least 15,000 allied bombing planes ready for action—10,000 American, 5,000 British and French.

What can 15,000 bombing planes do? Look first of all at the Rhine bridges, across which must pass every gun, all the ammunition and almost all the food of the German army. There are scores of bridges across the Rhine, but only the railroad bridges matter. Only six of these are of strategic importance—at Duisburg, Düsseldorf, Cologne, Coblenz, Mainz and Mannheim. Each of these bridges is as vital to the German army as an artery is to the human body. Destroy them and the German army must retreat across the Rhine or be cut off from its supplies.

Three thousand bombing planes—working in squadrons of a hundred—will do the work. There are just six great railroad bridges and a single hundred-pound bomb dropped from any one of a hundred planes flying in close order will shatter a span. Day after day the bombardment will be continued so that re-

pairs and new bridges will be unavailable.

Above these bridges will come the first pitched air battles of the war. Thousands of feet above the Rhine the allied air squadrons will combat the defensive German planes and maneuver to pass the barrage fire of the German anti-aircraft guns.

Twelve thousand bombing planes will be left for the long distance bombardment of the munition centers and the U-boat ports. For this work the allied planes will operate in large units—squadrons of 500 planes at least.

With fast fighting planes scouting ahead, these huge bombing squadrons will fly in wedge formation from the French or British lines to Essen, Dortmund, Frankfurt, or any of the other great munition centers in two hours or less. Above the factories and steel works they will release their deadly bombs—a hail of small bombs rather than a few big ones—and in less than five hours return to their stations.

Every army must have a continuous supply of guns and ammunition. The destruction of the Krupp's great

plant at Essen would be a greater blow to the Kaiser than the wiping out of an army corps. And every airplane authority interviewed believes a thousand bombing planes equipped with 12-cylinder Liberty motors and carrying a thousand tons of bombs can in a few bombardments wipe Essen off the face of the map.

Naval planes will co-operate in the bombardment of the U-boat havens. Operating from great submarine-proof "mother ships," which will close in behind a screen of mine-sweepers and destroyers until they are just outside the range of the guns of Heligoland, the naval planes will take the air for the short flight to Kiel, Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven or Bremen.

Battleships and cruisers will be in the offing to protect the "mother ships" if the German fleet should attack them. Above or through the barrage fire of the anti-craft guns the allied planes will penetrate, aiming their bombs at submarine factories, docks or the German warships in harbor. Thus the navy will go through the air to "kill the rats in their holes."

COURT ORDERS MANY CASES DISMISSED

Large Number Also Set for Trial in the Circuit Court.

At the call of the docket in the circuit court Tuesday, Judge J. W. Eggenman ordered the following cases dismissed on or before February 5, 1919, for want of prosecution:

La Elsie Houck vs. Frank E. Hall, note, \$500.

City of Fort Wayne vs. Thornton J. Fleming, condemn real estate.

City of Fort Wayne vs. Amelia Kruse, condemn real estate.

City of Fort Wayne vs. John H. Eckles, condemn real estate.

City of Fort Wayne vs. Emil A. Wolff, et al., condemn real estate.

City of Fort Wayne vs. Chas. S. Bash, et al., condemn real estate.

City of Fort Wayne vs. August Wolf, et al., condemn real estate.

City of Fort Wayne vs. Fort Wayne Smelting and Refining works, condemn real estate.

City of Fort Wayne vs. H. Dale Tumbleson, condemn real estate.

Fort Wayne Plumbing and Heating Co. vs. Samuel Errington, account \$50.

Minnie Ferguson vs. Byron S. Thompson, et al.

Henry Berning et al. vs. City of Fort Wayne, damages \$500.

E. V. Emrick vs. City of Fort Wayne, damages \$500.

Ester A. Smith vs. City of Fort Wayne, damages \$5,000.

State of Indiana ex rel. Brown vs. Jennie Braybrook, mortgage \$600.

Margaret Gerber, P. C. A. vs. Anton Anthony, damages \$500.

Mabel Carpenter vs. Kenneth Archibald, damages \$1,000.

Curtis Durgan vs. Wm. K. Noble, contract \$300.

W. M. Bowman vs. Jos. Till et al., mechanic's lien \$100.

Scherer Baking Co. vs. Mary E. Emrick et al., injunction \$5,000.

Fred B. Gagnon vs. Hadley Furniture Co., damages \$1,100.

Roger Bill, P. C. A. vs. Judson Harmon et al., receivers, damages \$5,000.

George Dager vs. Monroe W. Fitch et al., account \$250.

In re adoption of Alberta Callahan.

In re incompetency Edward C. Pelz.

Fred C. Lindenberg vs. Frank Valentine, contract \$850.

George Crance vs. Pennsylvania Co., damages \$5,000.

Carl Scribner vs. New Haven Lumbar Co., nol. uros, \$5,000.

John Hoover vs. Chas. A. Bachelor, damages \$1,000.

The Erie Stone Co., Herman Tapp Construction Co., account \$300.

Roy C. Oelslager vs. Beyer Brothers Co., damages \$150.

Apperson Bros. Auto Co. vs. William B. Beemer, replevin.

David Greenstein et al. vs. Jerrold Cloak & Sult Co., account \$35.

Ignatz Boidzewski vs. Bruno Celm, pers. inj. \$1,000.

Seavey Hrv. Co. vs. Christine Solge, mechanics lien, \$125.46.

S. Holloper, et al., note.

Frederick Wiebe, et al. vs. City of Fort Wayne, injunction.

John Benchoff et al. vs. The Continental Sugar Co. et al., contract, \$2,500.

John Benchoff vs. Continental Sugar Co., contract, \$56.00.

Louise S. Miller vs. Elmer E. Miller, divorce.

The First National Bank vs. John W. White, note \$1,050.00.

Hery E. Lee et al. vs. Paragon Cooperative Co., account \$600.00.

Ira E. Hazen vs. Noah O. Hazen, partition.

Charles V. Turner, et al. vs. Wm. B. Merrill et al., damages \$100.00.

Philip H. Wyss vs. Boss Mfg. Co., damages \$300.00.

Albert H. Custard vs. George R. Driver et al., auto lien \$75.00.

Ohnhaus Automobile Co. vs. Paul L. Landis et al., note \$300.00.

Joseph Wordon vs. N. Y. C. & St. L. R. Co., damages \$5,000.00.

Charles H. McMillan vs. Ft. W. & N. I. Tr. Co., damages \$100.00.

Philip H. Wyss vs. Boss Mfg. Co., damages \$300.00.

In re insanity Stella May Delegrance.

Wm. H. Schory vs. John W. Judd, damages \$200.00.

George W. Coleman vs. Frank C. Hubbs, slander \$5,000.00.

Woodburn Banknote Co. vs. Jesse E. Brown et al., note \$75.00.

Fred G. West vs. Harry W. Bell et al., damages \$600.00.

Amelia Narahens vs. Melissa Michel, slander \$5,000.00.

Hubert Gladbach vs. Ft. W. & N. I. Tr. Co., damages \$160.00.

Anna A. Ake vs. Isaac F. Streibig, deed \$250.00.

Henry I. Adams vs. Marie Adams, divorce.

Chas. W. Arnold vs. William J. Fushman, mechanics lien \$102.00.

Frank C. Hilker et al. vs. Paul Koehler et al., mechanics lien \$425.00.

Florence D. Honold vs. City of Fort Wayne, damages \$500.00.

Mayflower Mills vs. Pennsylvania Co. et al., damages \$150.00.

State of Indiana ex rel. Conrad vs. Wm. A. Streibig, bastardy.

State Indiana ex rel. Miller vs. Wm. Bowers, J. P., mandamus.

Edward L. Martin vs. Harmon Sheets et al., contract \$192.00.

State Indiana ex rel. Young et al. vs. Wm. Bowers, J. P., Mandamus.

Fort Wayne Box Co. vs. Hubert T. Rogers, account \$150.00.

Wm. N. Faulkerson et al. vs. L. P. Kilpatrick, lien \$35.00.

George H. Wibel vs. Day Light Gas Co., mechanics lien.

In re guardianship of Anna M. Philley.

Fort Wayne Foundry & Machine Co. vs. Fort Wayne Amusement Co., mechanics lien \$150.00.

Albert Fogwell vs. David H. Greider, note \$100.00.

In re change of name of A. B. Vulcanizing Co.

City of Fort Wayne vs. Carl Puff, disorderly conduct.

A. M. Hanna vs. Sam Nusbaum et al., set aside conveyance.

Esther C. Long vs. Cyrus E. Long et al., partition.

William A. Grotian, vs. Chas. Siegel et al., replevin.

Jerry Danahy vs. Irien Keys et al., b'd house lien.

City of Fort Wayne vs. Harry Skelton, disorderly conduct.

Wm. F. Hornberger vs. Wm. Griebel et al., contract \$26.00.

Susan Drew et al. vs. Chas. J. Dolan et al., rest. etc.

Henry Wolf vs. Jos. Pepe, account \$250.00.

State Indiana Morgan ex rel. vs. Maklin, Phil. L., drainage petition.

S. Bash Co. vs. Fisher Bros. Paper Co., damages \$1,000.00.

Joe Meyer et al. vs. Vandalia R. R. Co. et al., damages \$250.00.

Joe Meyer et al. vs. G. R. & I. Ry. Co., damages \$400.00.

Howard F. Metcalf, vs. Virginia Metcalf, divorce.

Citizens Trust Co., administrator, estate Dawson, vs. David J. Davison et al., mortgage real estate.

City of Fort Wayne vs. Clarence Lauro, disorderly conduct.

City Fort Wayne vs. Merl Marks, resisting officer.

Eugene Runyan vs. Chas. E. Babcock, note \$200.00.

Sigrist & Co. vs. John Goleeek, contract, \$125.00.

Christian Ellett vs. Christ Humbarger, replevin.

City of Fort Wayne vs. Adler M. Hart, Mattie Wright vs. Jerry Herron, damages \$5,000.00.

Manda C. Hayes vs. Levy F. Hays, divorce.

Citizens Trust Co. vs. Wm. J. Fuhrman et al., note \$1,000.00.

Pauline Pelz vs. Paul Koehler, breach contract.

John Custard vs. Saben Smith, lien \$115.00.

Chester Richardson vs. Harry J. Evans, damages \$100.00.

Cases Set For Trial.

Chas. W. Scherer vs. City Fort Wayne, February 6, 1918 court.

American Road Machine Co. vs. City Fort Wayne, February 6, 1918 court.

S. Bash & Co. vs. N. Y. C. & St. L. Ry., February 6, 1918 court.

Daniel E. Bash et al. vs. Ft. W. & N. I. Tr. Co., dismissed.

Louis Roy vs. Charles Bacon, December 24, 1917 court.

Jas. R. Sturgeon vs. N. Y. C. & St. L. Ry., January 21, 1918 jury.

Tri State Loan & Trust Co., admr., Sturgeon vs. N. Y. C. & St. L. Ry., December 7, 1917, motion for new trial.

Mary E. Fyfe et al. vs. Richard Klein, December 6, 1917 court.

Drage-Harris Motor Co. vs. Milton Perter, February 9, 1918 jury.

Matilda Follis vs. Ft. W. & N. I. Tr. Co., December 31, 1917 jury.

Frederick Thorn vs. Matilda L. Eicks, dismissed.

David Lutz vs. Jas. Peddicord et al., damages \$2,000.00, jury February 18.

Jos. Wordon vs. N. Y. C. & St. L. Ry., dismissed.

Luther D. Fye vs. Clarence Henry, January 4, 1918 court.

Nicholas Pelgen vs. City Fort Wayne, January 18, 1918 court.

Dan Hanley vs. Henry Hill, January 25, 1918 court.

Josiah King vs. Owen Falls, January 4, 1918 court.

John A. Koehler vs. Charles W. Langhor, November 21, 1917 court.

Oscar Larson P. C. A. vs. Ft. W. & N. I. Tr. Co., February 9, 1918 jury.

Fort Wayne Builders' Supply Co. vs. Wm. Kamm et al., dismissed.

Abbie W. Read et al. vs. Tracie W. Bauer et al., December 5, 1917 court.

Abe Kerman vs. Brown Trucking Co., December 27, 1917 jury.

Wm. Stoner vs. Walter Liebrez, December 7, 1917 court.

MENTER



Pay \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week, and get an \$18 suit for \$12, a \$20 suit for \$13.33, a \$22.50 suit for \$15. One-third off all suits up to \$50.

THE CHOICEST NEW YORK STYLES ON EASIEST TERMS IN THE WORLD

No matter what price you want to pay for a Coat or Suit come and see Menter where there is never an extra charge for easy payments. It's an easy matter to own beautiful garments when you have a charge account at this store. Just in: Waists, Skirts, Petticoats, Millinery, Sweaters.

We do as we Advertise **MENTER** 37 Busy Stores
1024 CALHOUN.

HOAGLAND NEWS.

Hoagland, Ind., Nov. 21.—Win My Chum week services are being held each evening of this week by the Epworth league of the M. E. church. Wednesday evening Mr. Elzey and his daughter, Miss Ilow Elzey, of Ossian, will be on the program and Thursday evening Rev. Hamilton, of Ossian, and Friday evening, Rev. McDan, of Ossian. All are very capable speakers.

Rev. Russell Jones and sister, Bethany, were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuntz.

Mrs. Jennie Barkley of Fort Wayne spent several days here with relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barto entertained at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barto, Mr. and Mrs. McClellie and Mrs. Art Barto, all of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ed Ruhl returned from Fort Wayne Friday, where she had been the attending nurse at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Springer.

Dr. and Mrs. Orville Smith had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and daughters, Hilda, Velma and Bable, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger, all of Fort Wayne.

Clarence Lauro who is telegraph operator at Stewart, Mich., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lauro.

Miss Elliot, of Near Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Miss Anna Adair.

Mrs. A. Crawford is spending this week in Fort Wayne.

Frank Henry, of near Woodburn, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Nellie Grimsby, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Swander spent Sunday in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. John Rodabush and Mrs. Hugh McQuarter of Decatur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Barto.

Rev. and Mrs. Shank spent Saturday in Decatur.

Miss Irma Smith entertained at her

home Saturday evening Miss Luella Ruhl and Mr. Dewey Danson and Mr. Fred Shaffer, of Monroeville.

There will be a cantata given at the Lutheran church Thanksgiving evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smitley entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Barkley.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the All-County Abstract company, 727 Court street.

CITY.

Elmer E. Hart et. ux. to Ira W. and Ma-bola Disler, lot 28, Boerger's addition, for \$1,500.

Old National Bank to John and Antoinette Willing, lot 12, Edward White's addition, for \$2,500.

Mary C. Hess to Charles F. Schmidt, lot 8, Lambert's subdivision to Vesey's, for \$4,500.

Fred L. Racine et. ux. to Lottie M. Racine, lots 73 and 74, North Side addition for \$100.

Lottie M. Racine to Dora Racine, lots 73 and 74, North Side addition, for \$1.00.

C. R. Lynas to John F. Baughman, lot 7, block 19, Rockhill Heirs' addition, for \$1,200.

COUNTY.

H. C. Swift to Ida P. McKee, south 13.34 chains northeast 1/4 southeast 1/4, section 1, Washington township, for \$4,800.

Maria Speen to William F. and A. Speen, north 80 acres northwest section 14, Pleasant township, for \$1.00.

Maria Speen to Charles F. Speen, east 1/2 southeast 1/4, section 14, Pleasant township, for \$1.00.

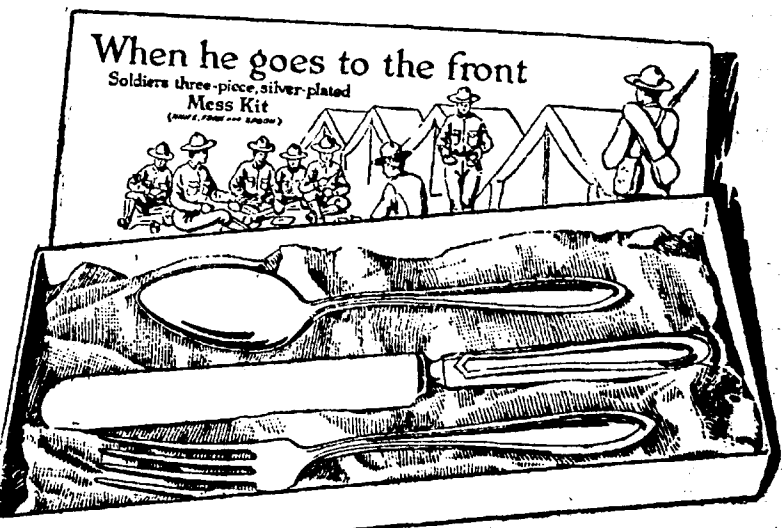
Laura Sipes, widow, to John F. and Arath E. Bowyer, lot 7, Wayne Haven addition, for \$5,200.

Jacob Schmidt to Morris King, lot 123, First Commercial addition, for \$60.

Ella R. Meyers, lots 19, 20, 21, 22, Good-endale, for \$5,275.

George E. Royer to J. W. Miller Realty company, part northeast 1/4, section 27, Washington township, for \$1,200.

For the Soldier Boy



Special Price, 1.50 a Set

Also other articles such as Shaving Mirrors and Heart Shields, Gillette Safety Razors, etc. Let us show you. A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

J. H. Young
917 Calhoun Street.

SOCIETY

Miss Harriet Fowler is entertaining Mrs. and Miss Dorsey, of Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. David S. Vesey and little daughter, Jane, are in Toledo, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Mrs. William Lawson, of Grace avenue, entertained the Utile Dulci club this afternoon.

J. M. Griffin has returned to New-castle, Pa., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ralby.

Mrs. George E. Potter, of West Wayne street, has gone to Pittsburgh for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Spangler left on Tuesday for Los Angeles to make their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Feagles, of the Hamilton house, have gone to the Pacific coast for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuhns and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Evans are going to Florida, soon, to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sperry, of Fairfield avenue, have returned for a visit in New York city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart are planning to spend the coming week-end at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., with their son, Frank.

Miss Betty Bauman, of Hanna street, gave a small dinner and theater party on Sunday evening to compliment her guest, Miss Lela Kiefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter and Miss Lenice Porter, of West Tabor street, are going to Hattiesburg, Miss., tomorrow to visit Robert Porter, who is in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Calkins are entertaining Mrs. W. H. Hardman, of South Bend. Other guests who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calkins have returned to their respective homes.

Mesdames W. H. Fritz, A. F. Rosenberger, M. I. Scott, C. B. Tolon, C. L. Schroeder, L. J. Ittenbach, K. C. Larwill, C. W. Lang, W. R. Kilgore, W. W. Chaffin, R. W. Metzner and C. I. Leach have donated the sum of forty dollars to the Red Cross and Navy League as a result of a series of bridge games they played.

Carl Hatch was the host for an enjoyable party given Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hatch, in South Harrison street. The time was pleasantly spent with music and games, the music being furnished by Miss May Bente and Jack McDermott. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Hatch. Those participating were Misses Loretta Hilleman, Esther Wass, Lulu Richmond, Mary Trever, Miss W. W. Lang, Miss Stahli, May Bente, Princess Rayburn, Lillian Karper, Mary Welsh, and Messrs. Charles Wass, Clarence Lehneke, Glenn Bente, Jack McDermott, Bob Rodgers, John Wilmoth, Donald Friend and the host.

Rotheb-Franke.

A quiet wedding of Saturday, was that of Miss Emma Franke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Franke, of 1422 Elm street to Mr. Ralph Rothgeb, a son of Mr. Jesse Rothgeb, which took place at 4 o'clock in Concordia Lutheran church. Rev. August Lang officiated at the ceremony. Miss Marie Tynsnyder and Mr. George Hankel were the attendants. The bride wore a becoming gown of taupe color duchess satin in which she looked especially sweet and attractive and she held bride roses. The bridesmaid wore a blue charmeuse gown and carried pink flowers. Immediately after the marriage service the bride and groom left for their new home, already furnished by the groom for his bride, in Gar Creek. A wedding reception for members of the immediate families was held and a bountiful supper was served the company. Both bride and groom have many friends who are extending their best wishes for a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Bohnke-Mack.

A quiet marriage of recent date was that of Miss Sadie Mack, of Charlevoix, Mich., to Mr. Fred Bohnke, of this city, which took place at the parsonage of the West Jefferson street Church of Christ, Rev. O. E. Tomes performed the ceremony. Miss Gertrude Woods, of Charlevoix, and Mr. Arthur Buck were the attendants. The bride was handsomely dressed in white crepe and satin and she wore a picture hat and carried bride roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in pink georgette and silk and she held pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Bohnke are living at 224 Washington boulevard west.

Washington School Bazaar.

A bazaar where one may get practical things as well as pretty ones and a sale of home-baked goods of several kinds will be held under the auspices of the parent-teacher club of the Washington school, on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A good patronage is expected and plans are being made accordingly.

Senior Class Play.

Seats for the play to be given by the Fort Wayne High school senior class in the Majestic theater on Wednesday and Friday of next week, can be reserved at the box office of the theater next Monday.

FEDERATED P-T CLUBS.

Meeting Sunday Afternoon, Plymouth Church, is Important.

The Federation of Parent-Teacher

clubs of the city will meet in Plymouth Congregational church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The announcement is made on the authority of the president of the federation, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, and is a change from the first plan to hold the meeting on Friday. The meeting is for the purpose of exciting greater interest in having a woman come to this city to give further demonstration of food conservation, such as was so well illustrated at the visit a week ago of Miss Elizabeth Cowan, of Washington. Rev. Mr. Folsom will be the speaker on Sunday afternoon and will explain the plan to carry on the work and the necessary expense it incurs. All women of the city will be welcome to the meeting.

Clinging Vine Type of Girl Dies Hard

BY WINONA WILCOX.

"The clinging vine type of girl is extinct. War has changed girls entirely. The world has been so aroused to action that the luxury-loving butterfly girl who lived with no particular plan, no definite purpose in life, has disappeared. The idle life is gone. She who continued the old life would not be much of a girl."

Surely Miss Laura A. Knott, who is quoted, is qualified to speak. She is considered "an expert in young ladies." For seventeen years she has been principal of Bradford Academy, one of the old and famous girls' schools of the United States.

Miss Knott must have seen many fashions in girls come and go. There was once the summer girl who never took life seriously, even in winter. Then came the athletic girl, who bought her top coats and hats in shops for men. The true society type flourished next, affecting an utterly silly indifference to the useful side of life. The reaction to this appeared in the serious social worker. Then suffrage caught up girls in search of adventure. Next dancing and skating became the sole interests of all fair maid.

Through all the changing styles in girls, the clinging vine lived on. Now comes the war, making it fashionable for girls to appear very busy. It is perfectly astonishing how busy some girls can look—and yet never do anything.

Since Eve started to make a skirt of leaves and then decided an apron was big enough, woman has had a cute way of getting things and never finishing them. And man, admiring all the pretty processes, forgets to notice there never are any results.

There are homes conducted on this principle, camouflaged—most unhappy and unstable homes.

Now war, the great reality, demands that woman ACHIEVE her purpose. It is not enough for a girl to sport a gorgeous knitting bag, nor that she count her stitches in a street car. How many socks has she knit? How many sweaters?

It is not enough that the housewife TALK about helping Hoover. Is she ACTUALLY OBSERVING meatless and wheatless days? Is she saving fats and sugar by small and painful economies?

It is not enough to have "a particular plan" or "a definite purpose." War forces woman to GET RESULTS, to arrive, independently, by her own exertions, and without man's notice, applause or approval.

When a woman can work so, she has really ceased to be a clinging vine.

But how the sprouts struggle for existence! That old root dies hard.

Phone 6095 for correct and safe dry cleaning. Peerless Dry Cleaning Co.

War Times Parties Should Be Informal

BY BIDDY BYE.

Society in America is taking the cue of society in London and Paris and since the nation is at war has gone into a social semi-mourning period in which all formal entertaining is abandoned—and unusual expense and display is frowned upon. Many society ladies give their time and money to Red Cross and relief work, and the only large entertainments in favor are bazaars, pageants and benefit balls arranged for war charities.

The social arbiters in the large cities have come to a practical unwritten agreement as to what is good form in entertainment during the winter and for the period of the war. According to them the well-informed hostess will neither entertain nor attend any social function not included in the prescribed list.

One may attend or entertain at:

1. Dinners, followed by music.

2. Knitting bees, preceded by luncheon.

3. Informal teas for debutantes.

4. Dances for very young folks.

5. Concerts and morning musicales.

6. Opera.

7. Bridge.

8. Skating and all indoor sports.

9. Dancing at war relief and home charity events.

10. Dancing at soldiers' and sailors clubs.

Women who do not give at least two days each week to patriotic service must feel decidedly out of it. The active worker lists of the Red Cross and surgical dressings clubs are almost duplicates of the social register.

Food conservation and war work are as good form as women suffrage and the service performed by wealthy women who were once absorbed in their personal pleasures only, is as beneficial to the workers as to the nation.

Be Patriotic and Show Food Pledge

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"Have you a little food pledge card in your home?" If not, Madame Housewife should hasten to acquire one, for it is a badge of honor and a patriotic act. The husband who is a member of the Liberty Bonds and

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BY BIDDY BYE.

When the Hon. Mr. Turkey was interviewed this year as to his views on the proper celebration of Thanksgiving he did not reply in the well-worn "gobble-gobble" phrases, but instead he spread his tail with a patriotic flag-unfurling flourish, did a military strut and commanded "Save me for Sammy!"

The American housewife, informed of the patriotic desire of Mr. Turkey to be served to the defenders of his country, smiled approvingly and stated that she had already planned to cooperate with his idea by engaging an understudy for the Thanksgiving appearance—Mock Turkey.

It was rumored that the government once planned a publicity campaign to Hooverize the Thanksgiving dinner and partially eliminate the "e" in feast. Housewives, however, ex-

children who hear of the save food campaign at school will understand when mother initiates meatless and wheatless days at the family table and applaud her patriotism.

This week's menus provide for one wheatless and two meatless days and it is hoped that the operation of the food licenses which went into effect Nov. 1 will enable the shopper for the household to save a bit of money as well as food.

In many cities the daily papers publish lists of prices that should prevail in retail food shops. The shopper who is asked to pay more should promptly report the over-charge to the food administration at Washington.

BISCUITS CAN BE MADE OF BUTTERSHLICK WITHOUT FAT

Into a mixing bowl sift together two cups flour, two teaspoons (scant) baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda. Pour in one and one-fourth cups buttermilk and stir briskly about one minute. Immediately drop two inches apart onto a very slightly oiled baking tin. Bake at once in a hot oven until a light brown. To vary use whole wheat flour. They are also good half each—white and dark flour. Corn meal may also be combined with flour. Much depends upon having the mixture of the proper consistency, so if milk is very thick or thin use little more or less. Hard or soft wheat flour also makes a difference in the amount of liquid needed. Bake in hot oven. In preparing the baking tin be sure to have no surplus oil as it will burn and cause a smoke in your kitchen. If you are not satisfied with your first effort try it again.

Personality and clothes. We put personality in our dry cleaning. Peerless—Phone 6095.

Coat Dress Fashion Quite a Masterpiece

BY BETTY BROWN.

Many a fair maid, accepting from a traveling relative returning from the orient the gift of an untried kimono, has exclaimed over its colors and then—regretfully hung it away. The athletic young moderns have few uses for lounging robes, and until some clever designer discovered this kimono gown all the brodered beauties were wasted on some American girls. In the gown pictured herewith the embroidery on the satin foundation is confined to one side and to the real Japanese obi, lined with white satin, at the back. The loose kimono sleeve and the white fold that outlines the throat and develops into the side closing are the original kimono features.

APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP.

The applications of Louis Fairfield and Walter Burke have been placed upon the bulletin board of the Commercial Club to become members of the club.

Japan's Pretty New kimono Gown Here

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Four Wartime Menus Thanksgiving Dinner

BY BIDDY BYE.

THE TURKEY DINNER.

Oyster soup. Wafters
Ripe olives and radishes
Roast turkey
Sage or chestnut dressing
Cranberry ice
Sweet potatoes
Creamed onions
Grape fruit salad
Water crackers
Mince pie
Coffee

ROAST PIG DINNER.

Clear tomato soup
Croustons
Roast young pig
Chestnut stuffing
Rice-croquettes with currant jelly
Stuffed onions
Browned potatoes
Pickled beets
Lettuce and sweet pepper salad
Apple pie
Cheese

A MEATLESS DINNER

Oyster cocktail
Wafers
Olives
Cream of celery soup
Cheese sticks
Nut loaf
Cranberry jelly
Potato puff
Glazed onions
Brussels sprouts
Pineapple and grapefruit salad
Graham pudding with maple sauce
Coffee
Mints

BAKED FISH DINNER.

Cream of corn soup
Wafers
Celery
Baked fish
Tartar sauce
Buttered carrots
French peas
Cucumber and Tomato Salad
Pumpkin pie
Cheese
Nuts and raisins
Coffee

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Art Panel
50c Value
Only 10c

Mary Pickford

is adored the world over for her ability, character, and youthful charm. Miss Pickford has again honored the makers of Pompeian toilet preparations by posing exclusively for the 1918 Pompeian Beauty Art Panel. Above is pictured only the head. The long panel shows the full length figure in beautiful colors. Size of panel, 28x7 1/4 inches. Art Store value 50c. This panel and a sample of Pompeian NIGHT Cream sent for only 10c. See coupon below.

POMPEIAN Night Cream

Brings Beauty While You Sleep

Faithful use of Pompeian NIGHT Cream every night upon retiring makes the skin regain or keep its fresh, velvety, youthful charm. In beautiful purple and gold jars at the stores, 40c and 80c.

Guaranteed by the makers of Pompeian MASSAGE Cream (which exercises and youth-fies the face) and Pompeian HAIR Massage which removes dead skin and beautifies the hair.

Only 10c

and this coupon bring you a 1918 Mary Pickford Art Panel and sample of Pompeian NIGHT Cream. Tear off coupon now

(Stamps accepted, dime preferred)
The Pompeian Mfg. Co.,
2100 Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
Write very clearly

CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, O., Nov. 21.—Mark Temple, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Temple and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackerman and daughter, Kathryn, spent Sunday in Celina.

Charles Stryker, of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., spent Sunday with Roy Shearer and family west of town.

W. G. Dressel, of Monroeville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, J. A. Dressel and wife.

Mrs. C. F. Kirkland will entertain the members of the Laft-a-Lot club at her home, Thursday, December 6, instead of November 28, as planned.

Miss Grace Wood, of Columbia City, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Begg a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Riley returned Monday from a ten days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Chris Hoelle, in Van Wert.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Kirkland and boys, Vance and Myron, and Mrs. Charles Kirkland motored to Lima Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Kirkland will remain in Lima for a few days before returning to her home in Hudson, Ind.

E. J. Price, of Dixon, Mont., former resident of here, came Friday for a visit with relatives.

Orle Barkley, who is in training at

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., came Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barkley and family, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Black went to Lima Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Black's sister, Mrs. Blystone.

Phillip Witting and wife returned to their home in Mansfield Monday, after attending the funeral of his mother.

D. A. Fralick moved his household goods to Lipsic, O., Monday, where he has employment.

Fred Kramer, of Fort Wayne, was a Convoy business caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schaadt and family returned to their home in Williamsport, Mich., Monday after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaadt and daughter, Amelia.

Rev. Frank Dressel returned to his home in Richmond, Ind., Sunday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Dressel and family and other relatives.

Burt Bricker spent Sunday with his family at Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mollenkoff left Tuesday for Columbus, O., for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tracy spent Sunday with her daughter at Celina.

Arthur and Theodore Hertz spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Albert Etzler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stuckey and daughter, Alice Francis, spent Sunday with relatives in Van Wert.

THIS WOMAN SCULPTOR WOULD MASK THE DISFIGURED VICTIMS OF WAR



Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd, Boston woman sculptor, would have soldiers whose faces are rendered unrecognizable by their injuries war masks fashioned to resemble their original countenance.

HARRY HILGEMAN IN STIRRING ADDRESS

Second of Series of Patriotic Talks Given by Members Before Moose Lodge.

Harry Hilgeman gave a stirring talk on American liberty Tuesday night before the Moose lodge, the second of a series of weekly addresses. This was the second of a series of patriotic addresses which various members are making to the lodge. An enthusiastic audience was present and listened to the following ringing words:

"It is my object in this discourse to bring about, if possible, a keener appreciation and fuller realization of what the blessings of American liberty are to the individual man in America. It has been my observation that many of us, weighed down by our individual troubles and the problems always present in the struggle for existence, sometimes fail to realize the benefits, advantages and opportunities which America has made possible for the great mass of people.

"It is hard for us to realize that prior to the organization of our government such rights, which to us now are commonplace, as the right of free speech, freedom of the press, the right of assembly, the right of petition, the right to worship God according to the dictates of one's own conscience—rights which under our theory of government are God-given, have been denied to mankind. But American liberty transcends all these. It goes farther, it is the protection of the rights of

man. Let me give a few illustrative cases. From time immemorial the power of tyranny, which, under the old system of the divine right of kings, controlled the appointment of the judiciary, fell the heaviest and was the most oppressive in the administration of the criminal law. With the advent of America this power was effectually curbed by numerous provisions in our federal and state constitutions. Such provisions are the provision for a trial by jury; that a person charged with crime must be tried in the county in which the offense was committed, and not transported to a distant place where he is a stranger in a strange land; the right that he may know the charges against him, and the right to confront his accusers face to face; the provision that his trial shall be speedy, and that there shall not be excessive bail, and the abolition of forfeitures of estate, and attainder of blood.

"In addition to the safeguards of our liberty as provided at the trial of criminal cases, we have the provision that justice shall be free, that legislation must affect all persons of the state equally, and that there may be no legislation for special or privileged classes. The rights of property are protected by the provisions that no one can be deprived of his property without compensation; that laws shall not have a retroactive effect, that is, that which is legal today cannot be made illegal by a subsequent session of the legislature. And our individual liberty is always protected by that greatest opponent of tyranny, the habeas corpus.

"I have spoken of the provisions which go for the protection of our individual liberty. They are all based upon the fundamental principle of our government, namely, that all men are created equal, and that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. America was the first country on earth to exemplify these truths as a general principle, and it is the working out of these principles that brings about in our country an equality and an opportunity which to the inhabitants of the old land appear strange. And it is these principles that we are called upon to defend in the present war. The conflict in which we are now engaged has now become a struggle of ideas; it is the struggle of our doctrine of equality and that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed against the old theory of the divine right of kings."

Farmers Attention! Bring your dressed hogs to Geo. Ertel. Phone 6458.

F. E. Swift, of the engineering department of the General Electric works, is out of the city for a few days on company business.

A Smooth, White Skin That Defies Weather

During the coming months of biting wind and intense cold, you who would keep your skins smooth, white and velvety, should turn your attention to mercerized wax. Nothing else will so effectively remove a chapped, roughened or discolored surface. By gradually absorbing the weather-beaten cuticle, the complexion is kept in perfect condition, and even the beauty of expression appears more pronounced.

If your skin be blotchy, pimply, freckled, coarse, sallow or over-dried, why not shed it? Once of ordinary mercerized wax, to be had at any drug store, will completely transform the most unattractive complexion in less than a fortnight. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advertisement.

NICKEL RATE ROAD International Live Stock Exposition CHICAGO

DECEMBER 1-8 Low Fare Tickets on Sale December 2-3-4. Return limit December 10.

Do Christmas Shopping Early. Pay Full Price. Address Properly. HELP WIN THE WAR.

Get full information regarding railroad trips to Chicago, write F. P. Farnin, D. P. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit. This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Price, \$95. Indiana Furniture Co., 121-123 East Main Street.

RURODE'S

Who Ever Heard of Christmas Without a New Doll

Children everywhere are looking forward to Christmas and its joys and particularly for a gift of a new doll. We have a big family of dolls, just the kind of dolls every little girl is wishing for. Cute, lovable dolls all dressed up waiting for some place to go to make some little girl happy. Children tell mothers about the

HORSMAN ART DOLLS AT RURODE'S AND HAVE HER BRING YOU TO SEE THEM.

Christmas Stocks Are Ready

Buying now at your leisure gives good judgment full opportunity. Make your selections while time is young and be ready before the rush. Our stock of giveable goods is now ready. There are gift things here for all ages, all fancies, all needs, at prices to accommodate all purses. The whole store is fairly shining with useful things for Christmas gifts.

Sweet Odors For Christmas In Our Toilet Goods Section

This department is particularly attractive now with its holiday showing of choice perfumes and toilet requisites. Only the best makers are represented here—makers with a reputation for quality. In French perfumes and toilet waters, we show the products of Houbigant, Rigaud, Roger and Gallet, Lautier, Pinaud and others. In American products in many lines equal to the French. Perfumes make a graceful gift and we have them in Christmassy boxes, starting at 25c and up to \$3.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Annual District Meeting to Be Held in This City November 28.

The program has been announced for the annual district convention of the Knights of Pythias lodge, which will be held in this city Wednesday, November 28. Delegates will be present from the lodges of Allen, Whitley and DeKalb counties. Many of the grand officers will attend the meeting. The feature of the meeting will be the conferring of the rank of knight by the famous Sampson guards, of Butler, under the direction of Frank D. Fanning.

The program is as follows: Afternoon session, 2 p. m., opening of Phoenix lodge No. 101—F. E. Elder, chancellor commander.

Address of welcome—Frank A. Emrick.

Response—Rev. Will E. Hunter, Columbia City.

Roll call of lodges—Robert A. Brown, grand keeper of records and seal.

Exemplification of secret work—Charles L. Pulliam, grand vice chancellor.

Address—Grand Chancellor Frank J. Heller.

Addresses by members of the order. Closing session.

Dinner—5 to 7 p. m. by Pythian Sisters.

Evening Session.

Opening of Fort Wayne lodge No. 116 at 7:30 p. m. by C. F. Thompson, chancellor commander.

Roll call.

Conferring rank of knight—Sampson guards of Butler.

Addresses—Grand lodge officers and others.

Closing session.

Beauty.

There is an old saying that beauty is only skin deep, but that is far from the truth. Beauty is founded on good health—without that there is no real beauty. You can cover up a muddy or sallow complexion with face powder, but it will not be beautiful. A homely woman in good health is usually more interesting and charming than a billowy dyspeptic beauty. Constipation and a sluggish liver impair good looks. If you are troubled in this way, take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be looking better and feeling better.—Advertisement.

DRAFTED MEN, NOTICE!

Class in telegraphy starts Wednesday night, 7:30, at Kerr Murray Bldg. Physical examination waived for the present.

W. E. GORDON, Director.

Sentinel West Ad. Bring

CALLS POLICE.

Carl Switzer, aged 14, 2021 Pauline street, called the police station Tuesday evening and in a frightened voice said that he had been help up in McCulloch park. Investigation showed that the supposed holdup was perpetrated by Foster and Glen Walcott and Carl Switzer. The lads decided to scare Switzer and using a flashlight as a

FIND STOLEN GOODS.

Detective Sergeant P. Junk found a quantity of stolen merchandise in a corn field north of the city last evening. The booty which was stolen from a Main street fruit stand included eighteen dollars in cash, and large quantities of cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum. No suspects have been arrested as yet.

Found a Quick Cure for Croup. When a child has croup no time should be lost, and the remedy that will give the quickest relief and is pleasant and safe to take is the most desirable. Mrs. S. Cartwright, Collinsville, Ill., says, "When my child was small he was subject to croup. I found that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gave the quickest relief and that he never objected to taking it."—Advertisement.

A Drunkard's Plea. Tells How He Was Released from the Bondage of Alcoholic Slavery

Leading Druggists Guarantee Results. My heart bleeds for every drunkard, and I sincerely wish I could meet them face to face and tell them how I was saved from the clutches of the demon drink. If there were possible thousands could be saved from drunkards' graves. Yes, my appetite for drink was completely destroyed. Here is the prescription that saved me. One prepared tescum powder twice a day in coffee, tea, or any liquid. Almost everything had been tried on me without result, so don't experiment with anything but tescum powder, then you will not be disappointed. Since the powder is colorless, odorless and tasteless it can be given secretly. It is intended to destroy the terrible craving. The results are so startling that druggists are refunding the money if it fails. (See money refund guarantee, which druggists are authorized to give when above prescription is filled.) There is absolutely no risk on your part, so you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Mothers and sisters are now able to cure their loved ones of this terrible habit with no expense if it fails. If druggists were not confident of success they could not afford to make such an offer. Have the prescription filled today, and you are cured. It is going on the

fourth week since he has touched a drop of anything in the form of liquor or used tobacco of any kind. He seems already like a different man. Tescum has gained a wonderful enthusiast in me. I regard it as a Godsend. Just think, I have never seen my husband sober for more than 48 hours in years, and now it is going on one month since he had his last drink.

Another one gratefully writes: "I have used tescum powder on my husband and find it one of the greatest cures in this world. He hasn't taken a drink for almost five weeks and says he never will. My home does not seem like the same place and life seems worth living. I hope thousands gain what I have. This has been a good new year for me without drink in my home."

NOTE—A leading druggist when shown the above article said: "Tescum is a very remarkable remedy for the drink habit. It is harmless, wonderfully effective and is having an enormous sale. I advise everyone who wishes to destroy the liquor habit to give it a trial." You take no risk with Tescum as it is sold in this city under a steelbound money-refund guarantee by the Dreier Drug Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., and other first-class druggists. They guarantee it to do the work or refund the money.



Another Man's Son!

U. S. SEEN AS GREAT FACTOR

Must Furnish Ships and Send Armies Says the British Premier.

FIRST MEETING OF ALLIED WAR COUNCIL

Collapse of Russia and Disaster in Italy Make Call to America.

London, Nov. 21.—The first meeting of members of the American commission, headed by Col. E. M. House, with members of the British war council was held yesterday. However, Colonel House did not attend the meeting. Premier Lloyd George opened the conference with a speech which the conference described as having been an important statement. Most of the speech, like the rest of the proceedings, is being kept secret, but one conferee said the spirit of greatest earnestness and unity permeated the meeting and that the most important practical results were achieved.

Those in the Conference. The American representatives were Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff; Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations; Thomas Nelson Perkins, member of the priority board;

Dr. Alonzo Taylor, representing the food controller; Bainbridge Colby, of the United States shipping board; Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board.

The British representatives were Premier Lloyd George, Foreign Minister Balfour, Viscount Milner, George Nicoll Baines and Earl Curzon, of Kedleston, constituting the war cabinet; Lord Reading and Lord Northcliffe, the earl of Derby, Gen. Sir William R. Robertson and Lieut. Gen. Jan. C. Smuts, representing the army; Sir Eric Geddes and Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, representing the navy, and Maj. John L. Baird, Baron Rhondda, Lord Robert Cecil, Walter Hume Linn and Dr. Christopher Addison, representing, respectively, aviation, food, blockade, petroleum and munitions.

Speech of Lloyd George. In the course of his speech Mr. Lloyd George said:

"Assuming that the submarine situation does not get worse, the easing of the position of the allies depends entirely upon the dates on which the American program of launching six millions tons of shipping promised for 1918 comes into practical effect."

The premier said he wished to recognize the eager earnestness with which the people of the United States are throwing themselves into the great task. He expressed confidence that the great democracies now marching shoulder to shoulder would utterly overthrow the menace which threatened the liberty of the world.

The premier thanked the mission for "the invaluable services which the United States navy has already rendered, not only in protecting commerce but in dealing with the submarine, for vital assistance in financing the war and for effective help in many other ways."

With reference to the question of supplies, Mr. Lloyd George assured the mission that the most drastic food

restrictions were about to be imposed upon the people of the British Isles.

America Must Send Troops. The premier told the mission that the collapse of Russia and the reverses to Italy "made it even more imperative than before that the United States send as many troops as possible across the Atlantic as early as possible."

Dealing with the airplane situation the premier said:

"Command of the air in the battle line is almost as essential as command of the sea. The people of the United States possess to an unusual degree qualities of enterprise and daring necessary to the creation of successful airmen. The American climate also lends itself to the development of the air service, because it is clearer and more equable than the climate of the British Isles. This is of special value, because the training of pilots, the creation of flying units and the building of airplanes are all essential to the creation of an air service as the building of airplanes themselves."

Must Be Fed by America.

Referring to food, the premier said that the allies were becoming increasingly dependent upon what the North American continent could produce and economize in the use of food. He assured the mission that the most drastic restrictions were about to be imposed upon the people of the British Isles, partly to assist the allies, partly in order to leave more room for the carriage of men and munitions to the front. The premier said he regarded the tightening of the blockade as of next importance.

"Close co-operation between the United States and the powers of western Europe can bring still greater economic pressure to bear on the central powers during the war," he said. The premier then thanked the mission for the services rendered by the United States navy.

Admiral Benson Speaks.

In reply Admiral Benson, in behalf of the mission, said that the mission was learning many lessons from the allies and expressed the gratitude of its members for the manner with which all sources of information had been thrown open to them.

"The United States is heart and soul in the war," he said, "and the country absolutely endorses the statement of President Wilson that none of its resources would be spared, its men and ships, or work, in order to win the war."

Admiral Benson then gave the conference information as to what the United States has done and is doing, not only in the training of armies, in building fleets and in the manufacture of munitions but in food economy and the construction of aircraft.

LODGE NOTES

Keklonga Aid Society. The Keklonga Aid Society, Ladies' Auxiliary of Railway Conductors, will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. S. Deal, 1017 Garden street. Mesdames Bowman and LaPointe will be assisting hostesses.

Gave Dance. The C. B. L. of I. gave a dance Tuesday night in their hall, on East Main street, the proceeds going to the orphans. More than 200 were in attendance. Monday, December 3, the annual election of officers will take place.

Eagles Entertained. A large attendance was present Tuesday night at the Eagles hall to attend the semi-annual dance, given by the white and blue, and sweethearts. Arrangements were made for the regular pedro party to be given Thursday afternoon by the ladies.

BEFORE GRAND JURY.

Justice of the Peace Henry J. Grabner and Michael J. Gumbach, charged with assisting a young man to evade the draft laws, were before the federal grand jury at Indianapolis, Tues-

WOLF & DESAUER

121-123-125-127-129-131-133-135-137-139-141-143-145-147-149-151-153-155-157-159-161-163-165-167-169-171-173-175-177-179-181-183-185-187-189-191-193-195-197-199-201-203-205-207-209-211-213-215-217-219-221-223-225-227-229-231-233-235-237-239-241-243-245-247-249-251-253-255-257-259-261-263-265-267-269-271-273-275-277-279-281-283-285-287-289-291-293-295-297-299-301-303-305-307-309-311-313-315-317-319-321-323-325-327-329-331-333-335-337-339-341-343-345-347-349-351-353-355-357-359-361-363-365-367-369-371-373-375-377-379-381-383-385-387-389-391-393-395-397-399-401-403-405-407-409-411-413-415-417-419-421-423-425-427-429-431-433-435-437-439-441-443-445-447-449-451-453-455-457-459-461-463-465-467-469-471-473-475-477-479-481-483-485-487-489-491-493-495-497-499-501-503-505-507-509-511-513-515-517-519-521-523-525-527-529-531-533-535-537-539-541-543-545-547-549-551-553-555-557-559-561-563-565-567-569-571-573-575-577-579-581-583-585-587-589-591-593-595-597-599-601-603-605-607-609-611-613-615-617-619-621-623-625-627-629-631-633-635-637-639-641-643-645-647-649-651-653-655-657-659-661-663-665-667-669-671-673-675-677-679-681-683-685-687-689-691-693-695-697-699-701-703-705-707-709-711-713-715-717-719-721-723-725-727-729-731-733-735-737-739-741-743-745-747-749-751-753-755-757-759-761-763-765-767-769-771-773-775-777-779-781-783-785-787-789-791-793-795-797-799-801-803-805-807-809-811-813-815-817-819-821-823-825-827-829-831-833-835-837-839-841-843-845-847-849-851-853-855-857-859-861-863-865-867-869-871-873-875-877-879-881-883-885-887-889-891-893-895-897-899-901-903-905-907-909-911-913-915-917-919-921-923-925-927-929-931-933-935-937-939-941-943-945-947-949-951-953-955-957-959-961-963-965-967-969-971-973-975-977-979-981-983-985-987-989-991-993-995-997-999-1001-1003-1005-1007-1009-1011-1013-1015-1017-1019-1021-1023-1025-1027-1029-1031-1033-1035-1037-1039-1041-1043-1045-1047-1049-1051-1053-1055-1057-1059-1061-1063-1065-1067-1069-1071-1073-1075-1077-1079-1081-1083-1085-1087-1089-1091-1093-1095-1097-1099-1101-1103-1105-1107-1109-1111-1113-1115-1117-1119-1121-1123-1125-1127-1129-1131-1133-1135-1137-1139-1141-1143-1145-1147-1149-1151-1153-1155-1157-1159-1161-1163-1165-1167-1169-1171-1173-1175-1177-1179-1181-1183-1185-1187-1189-1191-1193-1195-1197-1199-1201-1203-1205-1207-1209-1211-1213-1215-1217-1219-1221-1223-1225-1227-1229-1231-1233-1235-1237-1239-1241-1243-1245-1247-1249-1251-1253-1255-1257-1259-1261-1263-1265-1267-1269-1271-1273-1275-1277-1279-1281-1283-1285-1287-1289-1291-1293-1295-1297-1299-1301-1303-1305-1307-1309-1311-1313-1315-1317-1319-1321-1323-1325-1327-1329-1331-1333-1335-1337-1339-1341-1343-1345-1347-1349-1351-1353-1355-1357-1359-1361-1363-1365-1367-1369-1371-1373-1375-1377-1379-1381-1383-1385-1387-1389-1391-1393-1395-1397-1399-1401-1403-1405-1407-1409-1411-1413-1415-1417-1419-1421-1423-1425-1427-1429-1431-1433-1435-1437-1439-1441-1443-1445-1447-1449-1451-1453-1455-1457-1459-1461-1463-1465-1467-1469-1471-1473-1475-1477-1479-1481-1483-1485-1487-1489-1491-1493-1495-1497-1499-1501-1503-1505-1507-1509-1511-1513-1515-1517-1519-1521-1523-1525-1527-1529-1531-1533-1535-1537-1539-1541-1543-1545-1547-1549-1551-1553-1555-1557-1559-1561-1563-1565-1567-1569-1571-1573-1575-1577-1579-1581-1583-1585-1587-1589-1591-1593-1595-1597-1599-1601-1603-1605-1607-1609-1611-1613-1615-1617-1619-1621-1623-1625-1627-1629-1631-1633-1635-1637-1639-1641-1643-1645-1647-1649-1651-1653-1655-1657-1659-1661-1663-1665-1667-1669-1671-1673-1675-1677-1679-1681-1683-1685-1687-1689-1691-1693-1695-1697-1699-1701-1703-1705-1707-1709-1711-1713-1715-1717-1719-1721-1723-1725-1727-1729-1731-1733-1735-1737-1739-1741-1743-1745-1747-1749-1751-1753-1755-1757-1759-1761-1763-1765-1767-1769-1771-1773-1775-1777-1779-1781-1783-1785-1787-1789-1791-1793-1795-1797-1799-1801-1803-1805-1807-1809-1811-1813-1815-1817-1819-1821-1823-1825-1827-1829-1831-1833-1835-1837-1839-1841-1843-1845-1847-1849-1851-1853-1855-1857-1859-1861-1863-1865-1867-1869-1871-1873-1875-1877-1879-1881-1883-1885-1887-1889-1891-1893-1895-1897-1899-1901-1903-1905-1907-1909-1911-1913-1915-1917-1919-1921-1923-1925-1927-1929-1931-1933-1935-1937-1939-1941-1943-1945-1947-1949-1951-1953-1955-1957-1959-1961-1963-1965-1967-1969-1971-1973-1975-1977-1979-1981-1983-1985-1987-1989-1991-1993-1995-1997-1999-2001-2003-2005-2007-2009-2011-2013-2015-2017-2019-2021-2023-2025-2027-2029-2031-2033-2035-2037-2039-2041-2043-2045-2047-2049-2051-2053-2055-2057-2059-2061-2063-2065-2067-2069-2071-2073-2075-2077-2079-2081-2083-2085-2087-2089-2091-2093-2095-2097-2099-2101-2103-2105-2107-2109-2111-2113-2115-2117-2119-2121-2123-2125-2127-2129-2131-2133-2135-2137-2139-2141-2143-2145-2147-2149-2151-2153-2155-2157-2159-2161-2163-2165-2167-2169-2171-2173-2175-2177-2179-2181-2183-2185-2187-2189-2191-2193-2195-2197-2199-2201-2203-2205-2207-2209-2211-2213-2215-2217-2219-2221-2223-2225-2227-2229-2231-2233-2235-2237-2239-2241-2243-2245-2247-2249-2251-2253-2255-2257-2259-2261-2263-2265-2267-2269-2271-2273-2275-2277-2279-2281-2283-2285-2287-2289-2291-2293-2295-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Another Man's Son!

U.S. SEEN AS GREAT FACTOR

Must, Furnish Ships and Send Armies Says the British Premier.

FIRST MEETING OF ALLIED WAR COUNCIL

Collapse of Russia and Disaster in Italy Make Call to America.

London, Nov. 21.—The first meeting of members of the American commission, headed by Col. E. M. House, with members of the British war council was held yesterday. However, Colonel House did not attend the meeting.

Premier Lloyd George opened the conference with a speech which the conference described as having been an important statement. Most of the speech, like the rest of the proceedings, is being kept secret, but one conference said the spirit of greatest earnestness and unity permeated the meeting and that the most important practical results were achieved.

Those in the Conference.

The American representatives were Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff; Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations; Thomas Nelson Page, member of the priority board;

Dr. Alonzo Taylor, representing the food controller; Bainbridge Colby, of the United States shipping board; Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury; and Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board.

The British representatives were Premier Lloyd George, Foreign Minister Balfour, Viscount Milner, George Nicoll Barnes and Earl Curzon, of Kedleston, constituting the war cabinet; Lord Reading and Lord Northcliffe, the earl of Derby, Gen. Sir William R. Robertson and Lieut. Gen. Jan. C. Smuts, representing the army; Sir Eric Geddes and Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, representing the navy; and Maj. John L. Baird, Baron Rhonda, Lord Robert Cecil, Walter Hume Long and Dr. Christopher Addison, representing, respectively, aviation, food, blockade, petroleum and munitions.

Speech of Lloyd George.

In the course of his speech Mr. Lloyd George said:

"Assuming that the submarine situation does not get worse, the easing of the position of the allies depends entirely upon the dates on which the American program of launching six millions tons of shipping promised for 1918 comes into practical effect."

The premier said he wished to recognize the eager earnestness with which the people of the United States are throwing themselves into the great task. He expressed confidence that the great democracies now marching shoulder to shoulder would utterly overthrow the menace which threatened the liberty of the world.

The premier thanked the mission for "the invaluable services which the United States navy has already rendered, not only in protecting commerce but in dealing with the submarine, for vital assistance in financing the war and for effective help in many other ways."

With reference to the question of supplies, Mr. Lloyd George assured the mission that the most drastic food

restrictions were about to be imposed upon the people of the British Isles.

America Must Send Troops.

The premier told the mission that the collapse of Russia and the reverses to Italy "made it even more imperative than before that the United States send as many troops as possible across the Atlantic as early as possible."

Dealing with the airplane situation the premier said:

"Command of the air in the battle line is almost as essential as command of the sea. The people of the United States possess to an unusual degree qualities of enterprise and daring necessary to the creation of successful airmen. The American climate also lends itself to the development of the air service, because it is clearer and more equable than the climate of the British Isles. This is of special value, because the training of pilots, the creation of flying units and the building of airplanes are as essential to the creation of an air service as the building of airplanes themselves."

Must Be Fed by America.

Referring to food, the premier said that the allies were becoming increasingly dependent upon what the North American continent could produce and economize in the use of food. He assured the mission that the most drastic restrictions were about to be imposed upon the people of the British Isles, partly to assist the allies, partly in order to leave more room for the carriage of men and munitions to the battle fronts. The premier said he regarded the tightening of the blockade as of next importance.

"Close co-operation between the United States and the powers of western Europe can bring still greater economic pressure to bear on the central powers during the war," he said. The premier then thanked the mission for the services rendered by the United States navy.

Admiral Benson Speaks.

In reply Admiral Benson, in behalf of the mission, said that the mission was learning many lessons from the allies and expressed the gratitude of its members for the manner with which all sources of information had been thrown open to them.

"The United States is heart and soul in the war," he said, "and the country absolutely endorses the statement of President Wilson that none of its resources would be spared, its men and ships, or work, in order to win the war."

Admiral Benson then gave the conference information as to what the United States has done and is doing, not only on the training of armies, in building fleets and in the manufacture of munitions but in food economy and the construction of aircraft.

POSTUM is a full-bodied mans drink. Its snappy flavor makes it favorite with father and mother and as it is pure and drug free children can drink it without harm

LODGE NOTES

Kekionga Aid Society.

The Kekionga Aid Society, Ladies' Auxiliary of Railway Conductors, will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. S. Deal, 1917 Garden street. Mesdames Bowman and LaPointe will be assisting hostesses.

Gave Dance.

The C. B. L. of I. gave a dance Tuesday night in their hall, on East Main street, the proceeds going to the orphans. More than 200 were in attendance. Monday, December 3, the annual election of officers will take place.

Eagles Entertained.

A large attendance was present Tuesday night at the Eagles hall to attend the semi-annual dance, given by the members to their wives and sweethearts. Arrangements were made for the regular pedro party to be given Thursday afternoon by the ladies.

BEFORE GRAND JURY.

Justice of the Peace Henry J. Grabner and Michael J. Gumiach, charged with assisting a young man to evade the draft laws, were before the federal grand jury at Indianapolis, Tuesday.

ZANESVILLE COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smuts Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Zanesville, Ind., Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smuts celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, November 18, 1917, at their home one and a half miles south of town. They were married in 1867 at Zanesville and have always lived in this vicinity and are highly respected by their friends and neighbors. There were sixty present, all the children except Mrs. Charles Harvey, of Fort Wayne, who was ill with smallpox. The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white and the table was adorned by a wonderful gold and white wedding cake which was baked in Fort Wayne. Besides the big dinner candy was served in the afternoon. Pictures were taken of the bride and groom with the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Smuts are in very good health and hope to enjoy a few more years of their lives together. Those present were: Joe Smuts of Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weaver and family, Jacob Landis of Huntington, Leah Phillips of Fort Wayne, John V. Smuts and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, N. G. Smuts and family, L. C. Smuts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smuts, John Brown, Elizabeth Brown, and family.

day. Federal authorities refuse to divulge what action, if any, has been taken.

TWO LIBERTY GARDENS TO MEET THURSDAY

To Mr. Carl Agard.

In looking over Liberty Gardens and seeing the great future Mr. Agard undoubtedly chooses two very good lots and has already refused to sell them at a good profit. He, like many others, intends to live in Liberty Gardens. He saw the nice wide streets, graveled, with one of the best paved roads leading to the city. The new school, graded to the first grade in high school, the beautiful location on the Bluffton road just outside the city limits, are a few of the many exceptional advantages that make Mr. Agard very proud of his selection. Mr. C. A. Harsh, who has charge of selling Liberty Gardens, is very much pleased to learn of the many satisfied purchasers.

Thomas McCoy of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stead, Russell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Estee Hoopengartner, George Hoopengartner, Emily Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gline.

Edward, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elzey, three miles southeast of town, was kicked in the head Tuesday about noon, fracturing the skull. Dr. McBride was called and he was taken at once to the Lutheran hospital where he operated upon him, removing the fractured bone. He died Tuesday evening.

Dr. Dudley Murray and mother, Mrs. Lush Murray and Grandma Murray, of Roanoke, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Murray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schwartz and son, Gene, and Miss Ethel Motz were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright, of Markle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods and family, of Willshire, Ohio, spent over Sunday with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Fred Crow, who has been quarantined at Garrett with her son, Earnest, who had the smallpox, returned to her home Saturday.

J. Q. Carroll and wife, of Lebanon, O., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Matheny, left for Fulton county. Mr. Matheny took them to Huntington, where they left on the 2:35 Erie train west. On their return trip home they will visit Logansport, Alexandria and Anderson.

Wils Eversole, living northeast of town, while assisting in corn shredding at the Frank Carbaugh home Tuesday afternoon had the misfortune to get his right hand in the rollers of the shredder and smashing his hand. The men that were there were unable to get his hand out and he was confined there for a half hour. Dr. Murray was hurriedly called and he rushed Mr. Eversole to the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne, where they amputated his hand and part of his arm.

HIBERNIANS PLAN FOR A. O. H. CELEBRATION

In observance of the anniversary of the Manchester martyrs, Allen Larkin and O'Brien, the Hibernians and Ladies' auxiliary have arranged a program to be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly rooms of Library hall. Hon. William P. Breen will preside and the feature of the evening's program will be a talk by Claude G. Bowers, editorial writer for the Journal-Gazette. No admission will be charged for the meeting and all Hibernians, members of the auxiliary and their friends are invited to attend. Other numbers on the program are: Overture—American and Irish Airs. Vocal Solo—Miss Elizabeth Summers. Accompanists—Piano, Miss Keller; Violin, Miss Helen Brown. Violin and Piano Selection—Miss Helen Brown and Miss Fanchon Alexander. Irish Specialty Dance—Daniel Danahy.

PET STOCK FANCIERS TO MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the rabbit and pet stock fanciers of Allen county this evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the court house, at which time President Ashton, president of the national association of pet stock fanciers, will be the guest speaker.

WOLF & DESSAUER

—yes— and not only for your own convenience, but because it is a request of the government in the conservation of man power and the prevention of waste. Unusually early we have made every arrangement and welcome you, with the assurance that you will enjoy beginning your holiday shopping now!

Shop Early

The Sale of Articles Made by the Blind Continues the Entire Week

Aside from the very worthy motive back of this sale, the practical value of the many articles offered and the women who are patronizing this booth presided over by members of the College club are buying things for gifts as well as for personal use.

Due to urgent requests the sale will continue till Saturday night. If you haven't patronized it yet, do so today. —All proceeds go to the blind.

The Pringle School of Dressmaking

Women who are economizing by making their own gowns will be glad to know that they can take lessons on such material the same as entirely new frocks.

One may take one lesson or many, as desired. Full particulars at the school, room 413 Physicians' Defense building. Conducted under the management of Wolf & Dessauer.

Now Is the Best Time to Buy Christmas Gloves

We have just received a complete and splendid stock of beautiful Christmas gloves. Our ability to fill every gift need was never better. Choose now gloves for gifts and make a real pleasure of it.

Black and White Kid Gloves, with contrasting stitching; \$2 and \$2.50. Washable Kid Gloves, very practical and smart looking in gray, ivory and white; \$2 and \$2.50. Fancy Kid Gloves, new styles in black and white Pigalle, with Van Dyke points in colored kid; 75c to \$1.50.

embroidery; \$2.25 and \$3.00. Strap Wrist Gloves, very smart for street wear, in white and gray; \$3.25. Driving Gloves, soft gauntlets, made snugly warm with camel's hair knit lining; \$5.50. A full line of Children's Gloves in lined and unlined kid; 75c to \$1.50.

Co-operative Saving Sale of Wall Paper

—We have taken about 100 patterns of beautiful papers that we have in plentiful supply, and put them in this big sale at

25 Per Cent Less Than Regular Prices

—In the lot are papers of nearly every grade, suitable for any room in the house, from dainty bed rooms to dignified, elegant living rooms. These papers are shown on a special stand in our Interior Decorative Department, which will make selection very easy.

Don't Delay—Choose While Selection is Best and Save 25 Per Cent

—THIRD FLOOR.

Thanksgiving Sale of House Dresses

Here is a Sale of Dresses that affords real reason for thanksgiving. A Sale that enables good American Housewives to be neatly and attractively attired, at a cost so extremely modest that all women can well afford to indulge themselves.

THEY ARE THE "FAMED-FOR-FIT WASHABLE HOUSE DRESSES"

Their dainty style, their truly wonderful fit and their remarkable utility unite in making them the most practical, most serviceable garments ever designed for household wear.

We have them in scores of pretty models, in cotton fabrics of both light and dark colors.

Every Woman Can Be Perfectly Fitted

Women of normal proportions, women of irregular proportions and women inclined to stoutness, even to the extreme, can be perfectly fitted with these dresses, without the necessity of a single alteration.

SIMPLE MODELS TO WEAR WHILE YOU PREPARE THE DINNER

\$1.00 to \$3.25.

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says—
SAVE THE FOOD
AND HELP THE
FIGHTER FIGHT.
Read The Sentinel Ads

ROTARY CLUB HEARS HERO

Lieut. Perigord Addresses
Members at Weekly
Meeting of Club.
**SUFFERED WOUNDS
ON BATTLE FIELD**
Says That American Troops
Received Royal Welcome
on Their Arrival.

The most enthusiastic meeting ever held by the Fort Wayne Rotary club took place Wednesday afternoon when that organization was addressed by Lieut. Paul Perigord, of the French army. His delivery was direct and unaffected and consisted of a recital of the experiences he has undergone in his three years of service in the fighting lines of France. His talk ran in part as follows:

"America must realize that it cannot win the war without the keenest co-operation. Labor must cease to quibble over working hours and laws, capital must learn to sacrifice to labor. Bearing in mind the great sacrifice of the soldiers on the field, it is necessary for those of us who are fortunate enough to remain at home to give liberally to all projects that involve the welfare of the fighting troops."

"Never has a unit been received with such cordial welcome as the American unit when it landed in France. For three years France realized the tremendous task that lay before it, but never despairing, for it knew that the one flag would ultimately come to its assistance. When that flag, red, white and blue, appeared on the field of battle, there wasn't a man, woman or child in France who did not rejoice."

In speaking of his work in the United States Lieutenant Perigord said: "The attitude of the American troops is most gratifying. The speed with which they undertake and master the intricacies of modern warfare is most promising."

Lieutenant Perigord has been three times decorated for bravery on the field of battle and has been seriously wounded while in action. He is in the United States upon orders from the French government to aid in the instruction of American soldiers. He has spent part of his time in the New England states and in Minnesota, but will remain in Indiana for some time to come. Although wearing the French uniform the lieutenant stated that when he returns to the trenches within a short time he will be wearing an American uniform and fighting under the American flag.

In addition to the address, a report on the part that the Rotarians took in the recent Y. M. C. A. war work fund was made. The club acquitted itself with much credit, one entire team being made of Rotarians and several other teams being well represented by members.

Rev. A. J. Folsom also made a report on the condition of a local coal and gas company, which is struggling for existence under a heavy debt. A committee composed of Dr. L. P. Drayer and Rev. Folsom was appointed to examine the condition of the church, to offer it the aid of the Rotary society and to report at the meeting next week.

ANOTHER LINE WANTS TO INCREASE FAIRS

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21.—Following similar action by the Indiana Union Traction company a few days ago the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction company, operating lines between Indianapolis and Connorsville, and also Indianapolis and Greensburg, today petitioned the Indiana public service commission for permission to increase its fares. It asks an increase from two cents to two and a half cents a mile in its basic rate, mileage book rates at 2 cents a mile and commutation rates, forty trips for twenty-five times the new rate way rate. It cites the higher cost of operation and materials as reason for needing more money.

PROFITS OF PACKERS 50 PER CENT TOO HIGH

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Joseph P. Cotton, meat and packing house controller for Mr. Hoover, being satisfied that packers' profits can be cut possibly fifty per cent, without material damage to the packers, is expected to issue an important statement of his plans tomorrow.

Experts for more than a month have been going over the books of the packing houses. The packers made no protest at having their records analyzed and are ready to accept whatever prices he fixes, it is said.

CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Professor Louis Dorn has announced that the sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals will begin on November 29. He said that the Fort Wayne Anti-tuberculosis league realized how the people had been called upon for many donations, but they hoped that the people would not overlook to buy Red Cross seals and thus help fight the great white plague. The campaign will continue until Christmas.

RED CROSS FORMS CIVILIAN RELIEF

Committee Chosen to Help to
Look After Families of
Men in Service.

At a meeting of the Red Cross Tuesday night at the Commercial club it was planned to help, to some extent, to look after the families whose husbands or brothers are in the army. It will not be the purpose of this committee to support or give largely to the upkeep of these families, but to merely assist them and help to keep them intact until the return of the absent member.

Charles R. Lane was appointed president of this work, and O. E. Mohler was named secretary. Those who were appointed to make the roster of all of Allen county's soldiers and sailors are: Mrs. L. G. Ellingham, Miss Minette Baum and Professor W. H. Kruse, of Concordia college.

The work in the surgical dressing department has been receiving a large attendance. The class will meet at 9 o'clock each morning this week. The teachers are Mrs. Fred Heine, Miss Marie Johns and Mrs. Arthur K. Rempel, and the class is composed of the following:

Misses Carrie Olds, Esther K. Fox, Emma Rau, Rhina Dienter and Mesdames E. V. Haigh, P. J. McDonald, F. M. Redmont, Frances Turner, T. J. Hindman, Oscar Brokaw, R. L. Spaid and Lucy Shockey, all of Fort Wayne, and Misses Lorene Schust, Gertrude Kell and Juanita Swartz, of Hamletown.

A call has been issued to the local Red Cross warehouse for more soldiers' socks and the local workers will prepare to ship some at once. There are about 3,000 pairs on hands now.

REGULATING AGAINST AMERICAN PROPERTY

Germany Has Put Some New
Rules Into Effect for
U. S. Citizens.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—(Via London).—The official Reichsanzeiger announces that the ordinances dated Oct. 7, 1915, governing compulsory notification to the authorities of foreign property in Germany have been extended together with the penalties in cases of non-compliance, to property owned by citizens of the United States as from November 20. The term property includes shares in German enterprises within the empire and legal claims upon persons domiciled within the empire. Transfer of such property or claims is permissible only by the chancellor's express sanction.

The ordinance has a retroactive force if it can be shown that the transfer was made earlier with the purpose of evading the new regulation. It does not apply to property owned by citizens of the United States residing in the empire.

The immediate purpose of the compulsory registration is to prevent the illegal transfer or liquidation of American property held within the limits of the German empire for the purpose of removing the same from official control and conveying its proceeds abroad. Such transfer or liquidation is allowed only when specific permission is granted.

These restrictions do not apply to such disposition as Americans may desire to make of their property within Germany. They, however, are not permitted to sell their holdings to a resident member of a firm in this country without specific permission. American manufacturing plants are not molested and American residents in Germany may also continue freely to dispose of their private means within the confines of the country. The official announcement states that the compulsory liquidation or the administration of the property of American firms is not contemplated, as it is presumed the provisions of the trading with the enemy act, do not purpose the sequestration or confiscation by the American government of German property held in the United States.

ILLINOIS SENATOR IS WINNER IN LAWSUIT

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.—A jury in the Sangamon county circuit court awarded a verdict today in favor of United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman in a \$10,000 damage suit brought against him by Louis and Mary Chaffee for alleged services while they were Senator Sherman's householders.

Another suit for \$10,000 for further alleged damages, brought by Chaffee and his wife, will begin Monday. It deals with the disposition of furniture.

ART CENTER TO ESCHEW ART.

Copenhagen, Nov. 21.—All concerts, lectures and public meetings in Munich, Bavaria, have been prohibited between December 1 and mid-February. This action is taken because of the fuel shortage, which is steadily becoming worse.

MAY MEAN REPRISALS.

Copenhagen, Nov. 21.—The provisions of the German regulation requiring a report on all properties in Germany belonging to enemy citizens has not been extended to American citizens. The reports are of such nature that they can be used as a basis for financial reprisals.

WILL HAVE A WAR COUNCIL

Important Meeting to Be
Held in Indianapolis
at Early Day.
**ONE OF SERIES TO
BE HELD IN STATES**

People Must Be Impressed
That Winning of War is
Up to America.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21.—The first of a series of war conferences expected ultimately to include every state in the nation will be held in Indianapolis probably December 12 and 13.

These dates are subject to the approval of the council of national defense which asked that the conference be arranged. A committee consisting of Will J. Freeman, Dr. Charles P. Emerson, Frank Wampler, Rev. A. B. Storms, Charles Fox, A. W. Brady and James L. Keach was named to make arrangements for the event, which will be the most important war gathering ever held in the state, if the plans of the state council materialize.

All Lines of Patriotic Activity.

Every line of patriotic activity including the varied civil and official projects, are expected at the conference. The plan of general and sectional meetings will be followed with national characters present for instructive patriotic addresses. A member of the president's cabinet is promised as the headline speaker for a general meeting.

Indicating the "seriousness of the situation," Chairman Will H. Hays presented the following statement in writing for the consideration of the state council today:

"Since the last meeting of the council I have attended and conference in Chicago of representatives from several states with officers of the council of national defense."

"I have had occasion to talk at length with several of the most responsible sources of information just back from European fronts, together with several of those in Washington in immediate touch with the entire war situation and the result of those conferences and my own conclusions I want to give to the council in this manner:

"The necessities are absolute and the work attempted and accomplished to date is but the beginning and the beginning only of the most seriously consequential activities."

"There is absolutely nothing in which any of us can be engaged as important as this work."

Burden on America.

"There is no further doubt whatever that the burden of winning the war is going to rest very largely, if not ultimately entirely on this country."

"It is impossible for me to emphasize too strongly the responsibilities that rest upon us all. Work and more work and still more work will be sent to us from Washington."

"I do not make this report with any idea that there will be any weakening of the line at this point—Indiana—but to advise you of the situation as the result of my deliberate judgment."

"I most earnestly urge you all to make your plans for the future in such a way that more time can be given by each of us and more responsibilities be assumed by us all."

Considering Censorship.

The committee considering the proposed censorship and co-ordination of public solicitation of funds for war purposes reported progress and will undertake to work out a plan with the Council of National Defense that will prevent fraudulent collection of money. The council endorsed a program calling for an educational campaign to be financed jointly by Indiana university, the Indiana State Normal school and the council, to provide 3,000 public addresses in the state in 1918, calling for an expenditure of approximately \$11,500.

Turn Out Lights Early.

The council endorsed the resolution of the retailers of Indiana that they turn out their window lights at 9 o'clock p. m., except on Saturday, when they burn them a half hour longer.

The proposed patriotic text book for Indiana high schools was endorsed and its contents will be sent to Washington for a model for the use of other states.

A denial from Indianapolis manufacturers that they had discriminated against union labor, called forth a motion that the council bring representatives of labor and the employers together in an effort to satisfactorily adjust matters, which was adopted.

British Army Headquarters in France, Nov. 21.—(By the Associated Press).—(British Offensive).—General Pershing, commander of the American forces in France, was present at the British headquarters as the guest of Field Marshal Haig, the British commander, to witness the British offensive. The American commander followed the novel battle with the deepest interest.

MILITARY NEWS

PLAN PROTECTS TROOPS FROM GREEDY DEALERS

Camp Shelby Provides Large
Warehouse—Commissioner
Appointed.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 21.—By order of General H. H. Whitney, camp commander, T. D. Parker, of New Orleans, has been made warehouse commissioner of Camp Shelby and L. A. Case, of the same city, has been appointed superintendent. The purpose of these appointments is to concentrate the handling of food and supplies for the soldiers in camp.

A warehouse 40 by 80 feet is under construction and will be divided into compartments to store the different kinds of food. All perishable stuffs will come in carload lots and the mess sergeants will buy them at the warehouses instead of from retail dealers. In order to get the concession, Parker agreed to sell the goods on a five per cent margin instead of exacting an excessive profit, as some retailers are doing. Soldiers are paying \$1.35 a gallon for ice cream, but the warehouse commissioner will supply it at 85 cents. The profit on candy made by retail dealers here is 25 cents a pound, the warehouse commissioner will be satisfied with a profit of 5 cents a pound. About everything that the soldiers need will be sold to them from this warehouse and this will include groceries, meats, clothing, etc. It is understood that the same plan is to be adopted at Camp Zachary Taylor and other cantonments of the south.

LEAVES FOR TRAINING.

Russell Polhamus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Polhamus, left Tuesday night for the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., to begin training in the naval reserve. He will likely be assigned as chief yeoman in a psychiatric unit, an organization which tests the mentality of recruits. His brother, Robert Polhamus, was rejected Monday at Indianapolis, where he attempted to pass the rigid examination for the aviation section. Only two were accepted out of forty-three applicants.

LETTER FROM PRIVATE MEADS.

Mrs. Loretta Meads, of 225 West Berry street, has received a letter from her son, Private Lloyd Meads, of the Rainbow division, written while at sea. Mrs. Meads states that her son wrote that he wouldn't have missed the trip for anything, that he was well and happy, had not been seasick and the food was very good. Much of the letter had been censored and Mrs. Meads has no idea from what point it was mailed.

Has New Plane.

Art Smith, Fort Wayne birdboy, who recently returned from several months spent in Japan, is said to be on his way to Washington, D. C., to submit plans of his invention to the government for a new battle plane. Smith says that his new plane will be far superior to any that have been made by either the allies or Germany.

Nine Enlistments.

Nine men were enlisted Wednesday at the local recruiting station. Four went to the aviation section, three to the coast artillery, one to the infantry and one colored man to the stevedore company.

Harry M. Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler, 1066 West Creighton avenue, has enlisted in the navy and is now stationed at the Great Lakes training camp, Great Lakes, Ill.

FAIL TO GET JURY TO
TRY MRS. DE SAULLES

Beautiful Divorcee Who
Slew Ex-Husband Makes
Deal of Trouble.

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Attorneys having been unable to find twelve men acceptable for jury service, the trial of the first panel of 150 veniremen examined, Judge David E. Manning, at noon today, ordered the drawing of another panel in the trial of Mrs. Blanca De Saulles, charged with shooting her divorced husband, John L. De Saulles, athlete and prominent club man, at his Long Island home on August 3.

Two seats in the jury box remained until after two and a half days' of wearisome questioning of prospective jurors. Of the fewer than fifty men whose names remained on the first list of takers, it was stated about thirty were unavailable for service because of sickness or other reasons.

27 more days
to buy a
Christmas
Present
for
BROTHER.



INTERESTING LETTER FROM HATTIESBURG

Everett A. Glunt Writes to
Red Cross Leaders to
Offer His Thanks.

The Red Cross headquarters received a letter Wednesday morning from Everett A. Glunt, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., thanking them for the sweater which was sent to him. The letter follows: "Dear Kind Friends: I received the sweater you donated for me and was certainly glad to get it. My wife arrived here Wednesday evening and that was the first thing she had to say or show."

"If it wasn't for the Y. M. C. A.'s and Red Cross societies, I do not know what our American boys would do. It certainly makes one feel more at home and as if we weren't entirely forsaken when we are so far away from home."

"Could you arrange to send me one of the comfort kits you are now making? Send it by express, C. O. D., and in that way there will be no delay."

"As far as I know there are no Fort Wayne boys who are not being supplied with all necessary comforts. Of course there are not very many here. Quite a few are still at Camp Taylor and what few are here are very widely scattered. As you perhaps know, this camp is twelve miles square and I have never been all around."

"Again thanking you, I am
Yours gratefully,
"EVERETT A. GLUNT,
"Co. D, 113 Engineers."

BLOCK ATTACKS ON POSTMASTER GENERAL

American Federation of La-
bor Stops Socialist
Resolutions.

Buffalo, Nov. 21.—An attempt by socialist delegates to single out Postmaster General Burleson for an attack in connection with the suppression of certain newspapers, has been blocked by the resolution committee of the American Federation of Labor, although the committee has gone on record as stating that the section of the espionage law threatens unduly the restriction of a free press.

Two resolutions protesting against the suppression of newspapers by the postmaster general's department have been before the committee. One of them was adversely reported yesterday and some action will be taken on the other today, it was said. The federation's position demanding freedom of the press, the chairman of the resolutions committee maintains, already has been clearly defined.

The committee on resolutions favorably reported a resolution submitted by Frances Atherton, of the national federation of federal employees of woman suffrage. It reads: "That we hereby affirm our previous declaration in behalf of woman suffrage and the principle of equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex."

A resolution recommending that all unions add a clause to their constitutions requiring applicants for membership to become citizens or take out their first papers brought on a sharp debate. Rose Shapiro, of New York, opened for the opposition. "We can urge but we cannot force foreigners to become citizens," she said. "The effect of this resolution is to tell them to become citizens or starve. This is not democracy." William Dobson, of Indianapolis, secretary of the Brick Layers' union, spoke in favor of the committee report.

"There is no room in this country" he said, "for men who earn their living here and yet fail to swear fealty." The proposition was called impracticable and unworkable by Wm. Green, of the Mine Workers. "We try to educate our men to the advantage of American citizenship" he said. "This resolution would be a hindrance to our efforts."

The convention rejected the committee report and referred the question involved to the executive council for further consideration. A favorable committee report of a resolution calling for the conscription of citizens of all nations now in this country brought on another debate.

GOVERNMENT TO HOLD PRESSMEN EXAMINATION

The United States civil service commission announces an open competition examination for pressmen on offset presses. A number of vacancies in the bureau of engraving and printing, and vacancies requiring similar qualifications will be filled from this examination.

The salaries for the vacancies in the bureau of engraving and printing is \$4.50 a day, and in other departments from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year. Credits will be based on physical ability and training and experience. A rating of seventy per cent is required for eligibility. The examination will be held on December 11. Further details may be had by writing to the civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

BRAZIL CHASING THE GERMAN AGITATORS OUT

Disturbers Are Reported to
Be Taking Flight Into
Argentina.

Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, Monday, Nov. 12.—(By Mail to Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 20).—Prominent German agitators, including leading business men in this city, are fleeing into Argentina. Before martial law was declared one of the first persons to leave was a man named Bromberg, a wealthy business man, Christian Meisner, the American consul, whose attempt to smuggle out interned German sailors led to the declaration of martial law, has escaped into Paraguay through Argentina.

Reports received here from Rio de Janeiro say that the government is planning wholesale arrests of spies in this state. German schools are being closed and German priests in Catholic schools are being replaced by Brazilians.

Reports of German unrest in the states of Santa Catherine and Rio Grande do Sul are frequent, but the government evidently has the aliens well in hand and is in a position to prevent a widespread revolt unless threatened by invasion by South American neighbors, a contingency which is widely rumored and generally feared. In the western part of this state the army is being increased rapidly.

The Germans in this city and in Porto Alegre have been quiet since the destruction of their property last week by enraged Brazilians as a result of their continued agitation and open insults to the Brazilian government after its declaration of war on Germany.

The government is taking all necessary precautions to control the movement of the thousands of German reservists in this state.

WALL STREET IS STIMULATED BY BIG HAIG DRIVE

New York, Nov. 21.—The stock market made a vigorous and unmistakable response today to the news of the British victory along the western front. Leading shares rose two to five points after an early period of hesitation, and industrial participants in almost equal measure. Trading was the most active and broadest of any upward movement so far this month.

TEN THOUSAND TONS OF SUGAR ARE TAKEN

New York, Nov. 21.—Ten thousand tons of sugar which had been purchased by the imperial Russian government before the revolution and stored in a warehouse here was seized today by Food Administrator George M. Rolph. It will be placed upon the market immediately and will be distributed to retailers by the American refiners' sugar committee.

The sugar was bought for the government of former Emperor Nicholas by the Marine Transportation Service corporation. After the overthrow of the Russian dynasty, there was no claimant for the sugar.

Yesterday the transportation corporation attached it as part of the personal property here of Nicholas Romanoff, the deposed sovereign, in a suit to recover \$2,800,000 for alleged breach of contract.

SHAY MURDER CASE IS ABOUT READY FOR JURY

Indianapolis, Nov. 21.—Arguments were made here today by both the prosecution and defense in the trial of Dan Shay, former manager of the Milwaukee American association baseball club, charged with the murder of a negro waiter in a hotel cafe here May 3. The prosecution admitted Shay had the legal right to carry a revolver under the Indiana laws permitting a traveler to do so, but said he had no occasion or need of a weapon. The argument of Shay's attorneys was that he acted in self-defense only and shot the waiter after being attacked. The case probably will be given to the jury tonight.

Will Prepare Bulletin.

The state's factories, public utilities, homes and other users of coal will have their attention called to the conservation necessity in a bulletin written by Alex R. Holliday, assistant fuel administrator. In addition to that, posters will be sent to fuel administrators of each county and the posters will be put up in utilities, factories and elsewhere where boilers are fired, urging firemen to conserve the coal.

A table of figures compiled yesterday by Horace H. Herr, publicity director for the state fuel administrator, shows that in the week ended Nov. 10 there was an improvement in general coal producing conditions as compared to the week preceding. The week ended Nov. 10 showed a total of 316.09 hours lost on account of the coal shortage, whereas the week of Nov. 3 showed a loss of 688.30 hours.

VISITORS ARE BARRED FROM STATE SCHOOL

Dr. George Bliss, superintendent of the Indiana school for feeble minded youth, states that there are no cases of smallpox in the institution, nor has there been, but for the protection of the inmates a quarantine against visitors will be maintained.

FIVE CARS ARRIVE.

Five new cars have been received by the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company and will be put in service before the last of the week. Ten cars were ordered some time ago and eight of them have now arrived. Three of the cars have been in service for the past few days. The new cars will be used to replace the old ones which are being worn out.

Y.M.C.A. FUND FIFTY MILLIONS

Big Project is Sent Over the
Top Almost 50 Per Cent
to the Good.

GREAT DRIVE WAS
FOR \$35,000,000

In Contest for Leadership
Eastern Department is
Ahead of Central.

New York, Nov. 21.—Final official returns announced at noon today put the Y. M. C. A. war fund above the \$50,000,000 mark. The authorized revised total is \$50,153,054, or \$15,153,054 above the \$35,000,000 goal.

The contest between the eastern and central departments, with headquarters in New York and Chicago, respectively, ended today with the eastern department almost \$2,000,000 ahead, the figures being: Eastern department, \$20,104,204, and the central department, \$18,030,733.

PLAN STEPS TO GET EARLY FUEL RELIEF

Public Utilities Board May
Revoke Reconsignment
Privileges.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21.—Reconsignment of cars accorded coal shippers by Indiana by the railroads have worked such a hardship on a solution of the coal shortage problem that it may be advisable to revoke those privileges, according to views expressed yesterday by railroad representatives at the weekly meeting of the car committee with the public service commission. The commission will not be asked at this time to revoke the privileges, but it was suggested that if the reconsignment continues to hinder the proper forwarding of coal to the consumer or the sending of empty cars back to their places of designation, such action might become necessary.

It was shown that delay in reconsigning cars resulted last week in a large number of loaded coal cars remaining on sidings at Hammond for several days, whereas under the present stringent car shortage the cars should have been billed with a delay of not more than a few hours. A congestion of cars in the northern Indiana sections during the last week was a hindrance to an efficient working out of car plans, it was shown, although the congestion was brought about largely through a lack of motive power rather than through violations of reconsignment privileges.

Modification Suggested.

A revocation or modification of the latter privilege was suggested by some of those at the meeting as a means of getting coal to its destination more quickly and for getting the cars back to the coal fields to be loaded for other shipments.

Yesterday's meeting of the car committee was the first that has been attended by representatives of coal operators' organizations. C. J. Fletcher, of the Knox County Operators' association, A. C. Hall, of the Indiana Coal bureau, located at Terre Haute, were present.

The lack of motive power has been a hindrance to the railroad companies in getting coal from the Indiana fields, it was shown at the meeting. A representative of the Evansville and Indianapolis railroad said that coal on that company's lines could be shipped, but it can not be reached, as there are not sufficient engines to pull the trains to and from the coal fields. It was said that ninety cars of coal could be obtained from the E. & I. road each week if it had the engines. An effort will be made to have engines sent to the aid of the railroad to meet this situation.

A campaign to urge on coal users of Indiana, both the large consumers and those who burn coal only in their own homes, to conserve the supply as much as possible, will be sent out this week by Evans Woolen, state fuel administrator.

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A table of figures compiled yesterday by Horace H. Herr, publicity director for the state fuel administrator, shows that in the week ended Nov. 10 there was an improvement in general coal producing conditions as compared to the week preceding. The week ended Nov. 10 showed a total of 316.09 hours lost on account of the coal shortage, whereas the week of Nov. 3 showed a loss of 688.30 hours.

NEAL NOW U. S. INSPECTOR.

Indianapolis, Nov. 21.—Word has been received in Indianapolis by friends of A. O. Neal, formerly state high school inspector, that he has been given a position with the United States bureau of education as inspector of rural school education. Mr. Neal was in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction in the administration of Charles A. Groves and was there when he was elected to the position of high school inspector. He was in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction in the administration of Charles A. Groves and was there when he was elected to the position of high school inspector. He was in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction in the administration of Charles A. Groves and was there when he was elected to the position of high school inspector.

WABASH WILL BRING A "LOADED" TEAM

Biggest Crowd of the Season Expected to See Next Sunday's Game.

Wabash will bring a "loaded" team here Sunday for the annual clash with the Friars. The assumed names in the line-up indicate as much.

But the Friars "should worry," if the visitors are to make it at all interesting it is very necessary for them to "load." The Friars have nothing to fear.

While it is to be seriously regretted that Feeney will be unable to take part in Sunday's game the Friar management has been fortunate in securing the services of an All-American center to take his place.

Tickets for Sunday's game went on sale Tuesday morning at Meyer Brothers' drug store at Calhoun and Wayne streets. They are going rapidly and those desiring good seats should not but off until the last day before ordering them. The Friar club itself will handle no further requests. Out-of-town people are asked to forward their remittances direct to Meyer Brothers' store, where prompt attention will be given.

The Wabash fans are coming on a special train, which will arrive here shortly before the noon hour Sunday.

A block of five hundred seats has been reserved for them. Of course, the Friars "Howling Hundred" will be on hands to cheer the home team to victory.

The preliminary game will be played by the Bachelors and Tigers, the former being last year's amateur champs.

SOLDIERS TO BE GIVEN A GREAT HOMECOMING

They Will Clash With the Kendallville Overlands Thanksgiving Day.

Members of the One Hundred Per Cent club are making preparations to give the Fort Wayne soldiers who are members of a football team from Camp Taylor a great homecoming when they come here Thanksgiving day for a game with the Kendallville Overlands at League park.

The game will be played under the auspices of the One Hundred Per Cent club and the proceeds will be donated to a fund for the use of the boys now at Camp Taylor.

The Kendallville Overlands have played nine games this season and have won all of them, piling up a total of 256 points. Among the teams defeated have been Corby Hall, of Notre Dame, by a score of 10 to 0; Goshen, by a score of 25 to 0; and Defiance, O., by a score of 54 to 0.

GAMES WANTED. The Cardinal basketball team desires games with any team in the city averaging eighty-five pounds, the Oakswoods or Internationals preferred, the contests to be played on the opposing quintet's floor. For particulars, phone 2971 and ask for John.

MANY CHANGES IN BIG LEAGUES AS BASEBALL STARS LEAVE FOR THE WAR

BY PAUL PURMAN. There will be some decided changes in big league baseball when the sixteen major league clubs take the field next year.

The changes will be due to war, a large number of players having been called into service by the draft and more will go when the second draft is made.

To the New York Giants goes the honor of sending the first well known baseball player to France. Harry McCormack, who a few years ago was a regular with the Giants, went to Plattsburg during the first days of the war and was with the first contingent to be sent over.

Eddie Grant, another former Giant, was also in Plattsburg and is now a captain at Camp Upton.

Other Giants in service are Outfielder Kelly, who joined the colors in California, and Dave Robertson, who was in the first draft and is making an effort to get in the medical corps. Robertson recently finished a course in medicine.

Kauff, Perfit, Schupp, McCarty, Burke and Testreau are all subject to call.

The Yankees have lost Pitcher Smallwood and Outfielder Frank Gil-

hooley. Shawkey, Miller, Hendryx, Love and Walters have been exempted. Capt. T. L. Huston, half owner of the club, is in France with the engineers.

Catcher Joe Jenkins, of the White Sox, and Pitcher Jim Scott are now in service. They are the only members of the world champion to be called. Weaver, Schalk and Jackson having been exempted.

Pitchers Cadore and Miljus, of the Dodgers, are already in service and Pfeiffer and Sherrod Smith will be called in the next draft.

The Cleveland club has hardest hit of any. Kieffer, Joe Harris and Elmer Smith are training for commissions. Torkelson, Dickerson, Guleto and Evans are all in camp.

The war cost the Braves two real stars, Gowdy and Maranville having enlisted.

Barry, Shorten, McNally, Duffy, Lewis and Ernie Shore, of the Red Sox, are all in the naval reserves.

Connie Mack, who was building up a new pennant contender for the Braves, saw his hopes go glimmering when Sherman, Bates, Noyes and Naylor were called for service.

The rest of the clubs were not hit hard by the war.

FINAL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED NEXT SATURDAY

Badgers Will Face Chicago and Minnesota Will Visit Illinois.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Final games will be played by "Big Ten" football teams Saturday with Chicago, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin scrambling for secondary honors. The three former teams each have one defeat registered against them, while Wisconsin has been beaten twice.

The Badgers will visit Illinois. Every team in the conference will be in action.

The day will be one of importance to admirers of Michigan, as the Wolverines will play their first western conference game since they withdrew from the organization in 1905. Northwestern will be Michigan's foe and the stands at the Evanston institution probably will be jammed with gridiron followers eager to see the Wolverines in action. Considering past performances, Michigan, which was beaten last Saturday by Pennsylvania for the first time this season, will have little trouble in bagging a victory. Yost's team has rolled up 292 points as against 36 for its opponents.

Wisconsin probably will rely on open tactics in its attempt to defeat Chicago, which, although beaten by Minnesota, 33 to 0, a week ago, does not consider itself entirely out of the fight. The greatest obstacle the Badgers face is Higgins, the big Chicago fullback.

Despite Minnesota's triumph over Chicago, Illinois is determined to wrest a victory from the Gophers when they take the field at Urbana Saturday.

Supporters of the Illinois expect a traditional Illinois-Minnesota game, which is taken to mean a desperately fought contest from the start. Although routed by Ohio State in the championship struggle at Columbus last Saturday, the Illinois squad came out of the game in good condition. The game will be the last for Rundquist, Halas and Klein, of the Illinois squad.

The last and perhaps most important game on Indiana's schedule will be the annual "grudge" affair with Purdue at Bloomington. The victor probably will claim the championship of the state. Indiana already has beaten the other eleven of the state, with the exception of Notre Dame, and Purdue likewise has kept its slate clean in meeting its Hoosier foes.

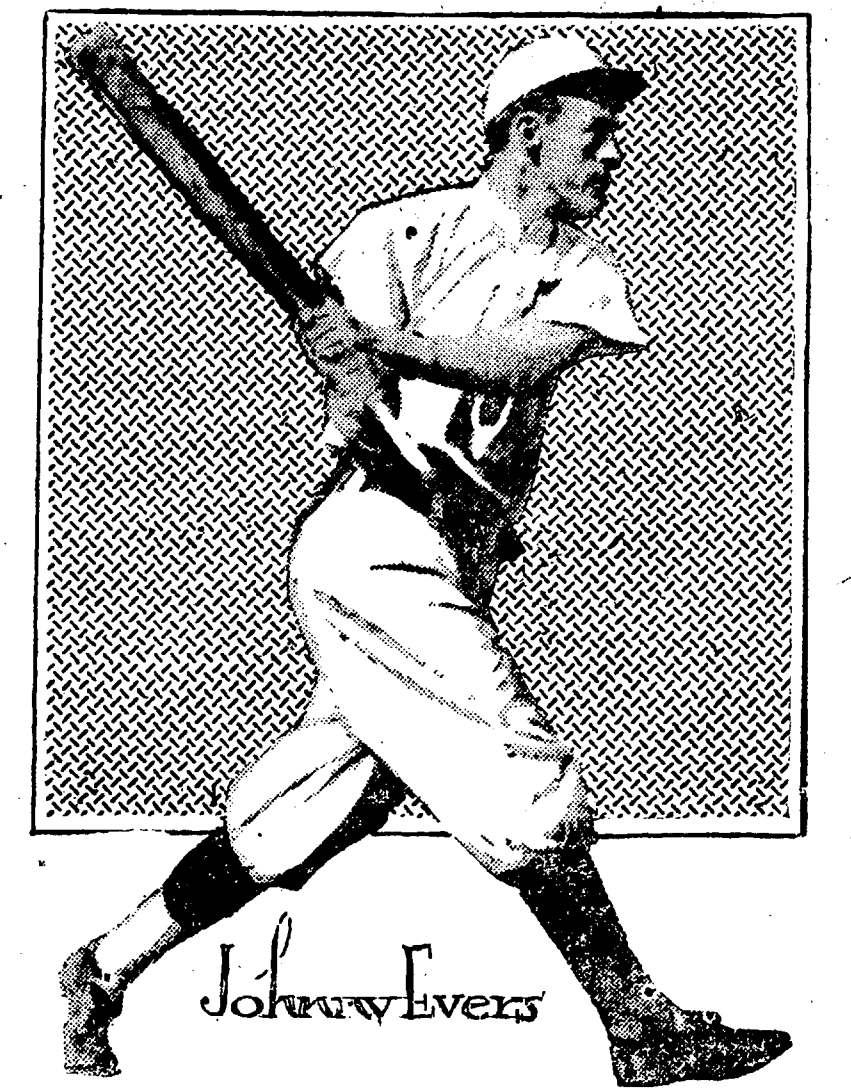
Neither team has won in the western conference since 1910.

A remarkable coincidence is the fact that the two captains—Russell Hathaway, of Indiana, and William Berne, of Purdue—are graduates of the same high school at Linton, Ind. Each has played three years on teams representing the state institutions and each plays tackle.

The powerful Ohio State eleven, which won the "Big Ten" championship for the second consecutive season, has finished its western conference schedule and is getting ready to play two post-season games. Receipts of both contests will be given to soldiers' funds.

The powerhouses will invade Camp Sheridan at Montgomery, Ala., next Saturday for a game with the Alabama Polytechnical institute, and will clash with the football team of the Eighty-third division training at Camp Sherman, at Chillicothe, Ohio, on Thanksgiving day. The game will be the first Ohio State has played on the day of

EVERS, PEPPER BOX OF CUBS AND BRAVES, MAY NEVER PLAY AGAIN



The unconditional release of Johnny Evers by the Phillies may not mean his retirement from base ball—it may be that the 1918 season will again see him in uniform, either as manager of one of the few clubs which will require new pilots or as adviser to the manager of some other club, in a capacity similar to that he held with Pat Moran.

But it is not likely that Johnny will ever actively take the field again. His age and his physical condition are both arguments against this.

Few second basemen have surpassed Evers' record at the keystone sack over a long period of years. He is among the ranking few at the top. For years with the great Cub machine he was the ranking second baseman of base ball and when he was through at Chicago, Boston found in him the man who made possible the championship team of 1914.

Evers' playing began to fade in 1915 when nephritis made his arm almost useless for part of the season.

In 1916 illness kept him out of many games and in 1917 he was of no great value to his club except as a coach. Near the end of the season he was released to Philadelphia, that club assuming his contract with the Braves, which expired at the end of the season and left him a free agent.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY. Following is a list of football games to be played Saturday, November 24:

- WEST.** Evanston-Michigan vs. Northwestern. Chicago-Wisconsin vs. Chicago. Bloomington-Purdue vs. Indiana. Urbana-Minnesota vs. Illinois. East Lansing-Syracuse vs. Michigan Aggies. Iowa City-Ames vs. Iowa. St. Louis-St. Louis vs. Washington. Indianapolis-Butler vs. Rose Poly. Kalamazoo-Olivet vs. Kalamazoo. Hillsdale-Tyngsboro vs. Hillsdale. Norman-Henry Kendall vs. Oklahoma. Lawrence-Haskell vs. Kansas Wesleyan. Lake Forest-Northwestern College vs. Lake Forest. Mt. Vernon-Grinnell vs. Cornell College. Wooster-Otterbein vs. Wooster.

SPORT JOTTINGS. And now Ralston Goss, sporting editor of the Indianapolis Star, has added the weight of his judgment against Purdue. He characterizes the action of the Boilermakers in protesting "Tubby" Howard, Indiana's star full-back, as decidedly small town stuff. This was not unexpected from Goss, as he is an Indiana man and hails from Bloomington, the seat of the university. Purdue possibly is sincere in her protest, but made it look bad by putting it off until it was too late for Indiana to groom another for Howard's position. The latter's playing this year has been a sensation which makes him as valuable to the Hoosiers as Harley is to Ohio.

It looks as though Purdue will have to invent something else before she can beat Indiana this year. It is the Hoosiers' time to win and if previous scores have any bearing at all the Boilermakers are in for a beating.

We look for our old friends from Wabash to come with a padded team with a few common looking names stuck down in the corner marked "assumed," but they pulled a good one when they placed Reno's name among the substitutes. Reno is one of the best and best ends in the game and has been the mainstay of the Wabash eleven for a number of years.

If all reports are true Fort Wayne fans will get a line on what Hammond has in next Sunday's game. It is said that Driscoll and Blocker, two Hammond stars, will play with Wabash. It looks like a case of the Friars against the rest of the state. We admit that they will need them.

An All-American man has been secured to play in Feeney's place Sunday, but it will sure be like "pulling teeth" to see Al among those missing.

Michigan will have Northwestern as her opponent next Saturday in the only conference game appearing on the Wolverine schedule. Yost will probably wreak a terrible vengeance on the Methodists for the defeat his team suffered last Saturday in its eastern invasion. Northwestern will prove to be a dangerous team, but Michigan should win easily.

Jess Willard has proven to be a real champion in one sense at least. He has all previous title holders "knocked cold" in his skilled manner of side-stepping fights. It was certainly kind of him to consent to fight Georges Carpentier, the French champion. Jess evidently thought he was safe there, with an ocean and a war between them. The life of a champion is hard. He showed his willingness to help his government, however, by selling the army his circus horses. He probably showed more good judgment in that

BOWLING SCORES

GAS LEAGUE.		
DISTRIBUTION.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
Caso	111	188
Harber	151	187
O'Brien	102	184
Norris	148	144
Houser	146	162
Totals	654	783
PRODUCTION.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
Bowers	122	170
Rallers	122	110
O'Brien	138	141
Summers	171	149
R. Allen	132	110
Totals	713	762
OFFICE.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
Moorman	162	171
Gordan	118	112
Kanover	132	104
Berke	125	184
Moellering	126	149
Totals	673	736
NEW BUSINESS.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
Denmel	172	124
White	100	116
Sleeve	120	133
Mumma	140	124
Sullivan	181	102
Miller	133	129
Totals	707	661
WAYNE KNIT LEAGUE.		
WAYNE KNIT JUNIORS.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
W. Kasey	111	148
Steiger	156	139
W. Kasey	96	110
Moorman	169	119
Ortlieb	132	99
Handicap	60	60
Totals	732	679
LEGGEES.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
Halfman	187	175
Miller	190	141
Solger	129	164
Moench	138	150
A. Finks	156	86
Schoenherr	160	110
Totals	829	766
AT OLYMPIC ALLEYS.		
PENN MUTUALS.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
Berg	138	167
Weir	180	170
Frankie	162	188
Herr	185	187
Franger	187	198
Totals	874	873
CITY LIGHTS.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
Schiff	166	169
Friedman	131	148
J. Becker	178	109
Langraff	153	154
Auer	190	201
Totals	818	779
AT ST. PAUL ALLEYS.		
BAADE BOOKS.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
Trebra	187	170
Irmscher	169	188
Rose	111	108
Frankie	158	153
Haugh	164	209
Briggenmann	99	170
Totals	714	801
KRUDOP COAL CO.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
E. Litol	181	188
C. Niebergall	169	183
W. H. W. H.	170	175
Gerhart	142	171
Koenig	164	183
Totals	851	868
LYCEUM ASSOCIATION.		
VETS.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
E. Litol	163	118
F. Mills	157	131
C. Gilmartin	153	149
Rev. Keller	151	138
C. Kramer	151	138
Totals	762	699
LYCEUM.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
A. Moran	97	151
J. O'Connor	137	123
J. O'Connor	137	123
F. Litol	93	106
T. Connelly	153	154
Totals	616	668
AT OVERLAND ALLEYS.		
FORT WAYNE OVERLAND.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
Wood	155	190
Niebergall	181	170
Bowen	86	172
Baxter	98	145
Horton	165	169
Totals	686	839
ST. LUIS MOTOR COMPANY.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
Somers	179	138
W. H. W. H.	147	173
Pomset	149	99
Chapman	131	185
Stults	124	143
Totals	700	632

than patriotism at the present price of hay and other horse feed.

Fort Wayne, headed by the Friars and their "howling hundred" will be present Sunday to see the Friars and Wabash fight out an old grudge. The Friars hope to avenge the Duke victory that Wabash won last season at Wabash, and the opposing warriors hope to square accounts for several previous stinging defeats.

NEBRASKA NOW AWAITS EASTERN FOE SYRACUSE

Biggest Game of Thanksgiving Day in Missouri Valley Conference.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21.—With the day of the turkey and the season end of the gridiron sport only a few days away, the teams in the Missouri Valley conference have taken their places so far as the conference averages are affected. The only remaining undecided quantity is as to which of certain old enemies—Thanksgiving day having become the favored time for the meeting of "ancient foes"—will be the victor and how the past performances of the one eleven stack up against those of the other.

As far as the conference title is concerned, Nebraska won it without a struggle and now awaits an eastern foe, Syracuse. The defense of Kansas by a score of 13 to 3, placed the Lincoln eleven in an unquestionable position of leadership. The Jayhawkers made the taking of the title easier for the Cornhuskers by defeating the two strongest conference defenders, Ames and Kansas Aggies. If the Kansas team had been on a par with the Missouri eleven, which lost by the track meet score of 52 to 0 on their visit to Nebraska, there might have been a chance for arguments as to what other teams in the conference would have done to the Nebraskaans if they had only met them. But all of this was nicely cleared out of the way and the Lincoln eleven in two games carried off the honors with no possibility of a contest.

The eleven has played a consistent season and has lived up to pre-season predictions of "the best team since the days of Rutherford and Chamberlain." Shellenberger and McMahon, comparatively unknown, have made football history for themselves and the Nebraskaans during the season, as have Shaw, Otupalik and Cook.

With the conference crown safely stowed away, the interest of football followers has turned to their own particular institutions and the judgments passed are savored more or less with a feeling of personal pride and loyalty for the "old school."

The biggest game of Thanksgiving day in point of an exhibition of football will be that of Nebraska and Syracuse at Lincoln. It will be a conflict of teams representing the east and the west and will be a test of the eastern style against the western methods. The eastern eleven has been showing some real form in their games along the Atlantic coast while, barring the Michigan defeat, the Nebraskaans have been running at a high rate of speed since the beginning of the season. It will be hard to predict just which team will go in the game the favorite.

The hardest fought battle will be that of Missouri and Kansas at Columbia. The Missourians and their followers seem to be satisfied that they have had a successful season, if they win from the Kansasans and in recent years they seem to have acquired the habit. On the basis of past performance, Kansas is easily given the game, but the Missourians insist that the time to pass judgment is after the last whistle has blown. They have experienced one of their poorest seasons in several years, but when the Kansas game is at stake the Missourians seem to have the faculty of coming from behind.

Schulte, the Missouri coach, has been saving up his men and doctoring his cripples and sympathizers of the eleven declares that substitutes were deliberately sent into the Nebraska game in order that the better men might be saved to meet Kansas. The Lawrence school is going into the contest with the expectations of coming out with

EXILED ROMANOFFS IN THEIR SIBERIAN HOME

Very Diligent to Escape Public Gaze and Ask to Be Moved.

Petrograd, November 21.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Efforts of the family of Nicholas Romanoff, the deposed emperor, to live in seclusion in Tobolsk, Siberia, and the curiosity displayed by the Tobolsk natives toward the former royal family of Russia, was described by a correspondent of the Novo Vremya writing from the Siberian city to which the Romanoffs were sent. It was because of this curiosity on the part of the people that the former emperor and his family were transferred to the Abolok monastery, fourteen miles from Tobolsk.

The Romanoffs occupied in Tobolsk the house of the governor, which was guarded by soldiers day and night. In the day time, the Romanoff children were often seen sunning themselves on the balcony and reading books, one in a little white hat and the other with uncovered head showing the short hair cut after an attack of typhoid fever. Generally a few curious persons leaned against the palings of the fence surrounding the governor's house watching what transpired within but not interfering with its inhabitants.

A special gate had been constructed leading from the house to the garden but the children seldom used it as they were shy of meeting the Tobolsk public. This garden was small but full of beautiful flowers. Other members of the Romanoff family occasionally strolled through this little garden.

Not long after the royal exiles arrived in Siberia, instructions were received from Petrograd directing that the municipal garden be placed at their disposal and that a passage be constructed through it to the near-by church so that the Romanoffs could attend divine service. The garden was ordered to be closed to the public while the Romanoffs used it.

When the former emperor, his wife and children went to the church recently, a great number of people gathered outside the gates of the governor's house to watch their passage. A guard of soldiers lined the street. The former empress, Alexandra Alix, was wheeled in a chair to the gate of the garden, dressed in gray and wearing a small black hat. She appeared ill or exhausted. Behind walked Nicholas in military dress, and behind him the former crown prince walking between his two elder sisters. Then followed the other two sisters and the former royal suite, all walking with hurried steps and lowered heads trying to avoid the gaze of the public. On reaching the gate leading from the municipal garden Alexandra Alix rose and, together with Nicholas, hurriedly crossed the street and entered the church.

SCRATCH TABLETS For school children five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office.

DREAMS HAPPENS

Country Club Gardens, the new suburban development just west of the Country club which has all the advantages of country life with a quick connection with the city, has appealed not only to the people of Fort Wayne but its fame has spread so that many outside people have been attracted to it and have bought there. Clarence Hatfield, of Roanoke, Ind., has just purchased one of the lots in the Gardens for an investment. The sale was made for the City and Suburban Building company by Ed Rieke. The building restrictions in Country Club Gardens insure a high-class neighborhood and are only one of the numerous features of this splendid development.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME. Effective November 25th on New York Central R. R. Consult agents for particulars.

Outbursts of Everett True

GOOD BYE, MRS. TRUE. GOOD BYE, GIRLS—YOU MUST BOTH CALL AGAIN! GOOD BYE!

MRS. TRUE, YOU TOLD ME THOSE LADIES WERE YOUNG, AND HERE THEY ARE GRANDMOTHERS—

YES, I TOLD YOU THEY WERE YOUNG BECAUSE I KNEW THAT WAS THE ONLY WAY I COULD GET YOU TO DRESS UP AND LOOK DECENT!!

DOING HIS BIT.

Over the plate with a run. Over the top with a punch for freedom. Over the top with a gun.

Threatened which drove him to battle On athletic fields, perchance, Will carry him through to glory On those greater fields of France.

After the top in Flanders. Through shell-swept no-man's land, America's athletes, undaunted, Are there to lend a hand.

WHO DRANK IT?

GOSH DERN SUCKERS!!

An inventory taken at Louisville show-

SPORT CHATTER

ed that two pint bottles of champagne remained in the city following the meeting of minor league magnates.

Johnny Evers having been unconditionally released by the Phillies gives eight National League managers something to be thankful for this year.

THE CARRIAGE AWAITS.

Pants Rowland has gone into vaudeville. As an actor Pants ought to be a very good baseball manager.

Baseball stars who expect trap shooters, comments an exchange. Shooting stars, as it were.

Al McCoy must have forgotten to camouflage his jaw before he fought Mike Q. Dowd.

Corp. I. C. Bonahoom, who is with the engineers' corps at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., has wired to his uncle, Otto Bonahoom, a local fruit dealer, that he is a member of a football team representing the southern camp that will come north to Louisville next Saturday to play a team of soldiers at Camp Taylor.

CHALLENGE ISSUED. The F. O. B. basketball team challenges any local or nearby team team for a game to be played Thanksgiving night. Address Manager F. O. B., Hanna and DeWald streets.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Advertising in The Sentinel

Lowers the Cost of Selling

This is not a time for haphazard business methods.

Clear thinking must convince you that advertising lowers the cost of selling and consequently it lowers the cost of a product to the ultimate consumer.

Advertising is the greatest price reducer of business. It brings increased demand and thus allows for economies of large production and broad scale buying. This decreases proportionate overhead. Advertising is equally effective for distributing or retailing. There is no honest product whose selling cost and hence its selling price can not be reduced by advertising of some kind. And there are very few propositions that can not be profitably merchandised through The Sentinel advertising.

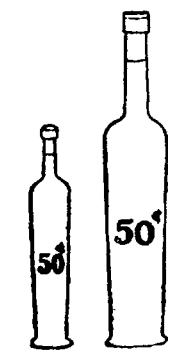
The Sentinel realizes the waste of carrying advertising that does not bring profitable results. This is not a time for careless business. If The Sentinel believes your business can be helped through its advertising columns, every effort will be made through the soliciting force to show you the merits of Sentinel publicity. On the other hand if The Sentinel is convinced that its advertising will not pay you, The Sentinel will tell you so just as frankly.

Sentinel expert advertising men are at your service and ready at all times to help you solve your merchandising problems. Do not hesitate to call for one of them.

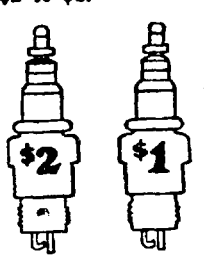
The Fort Wayne Sentinel

The Clean, Newsy Newspaper

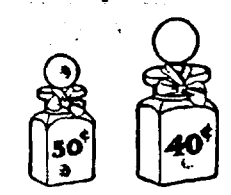
OLIVE OIL
Formerly 8 oz.
now 16 oz.
for 50c.



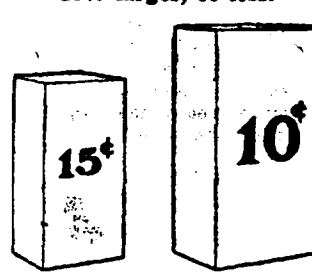
SPARK PLUG
Advertising has reduced the cost from \$2 to \$1.



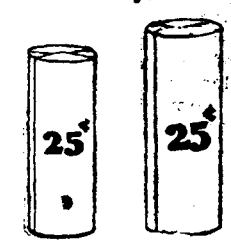
PERFUME
Well known perfume increased a third in size and decreased 20% in price.



BREAKFAST FOOD
50% larger, 5c less.



SHAVING SOAP
Advertising has brought about a 20% larger cake for same money.



Five Examples of How Advertising Reduced the Cost of Living

MAJESTIC TONIGHT

LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVEL PICTURES

Featuring with
UNCLE SAM'S NAVY
Somewhere in the Atlantic.

MAJESTIC NEXT SATURDAY

MUTT & JEFF

The Greatest of All Laughing Hits
"DIVORCED"

Palace Today

The Talk of the Town
MORRIS & THURSTON
In the new musical comedy hit
"PARADISE VALLEY"
The Show Beautiful.
25—People—25
With
12—Little Angels—12
Extra Added Attraction
KIMBALL & KENNETH
Banjo Entertainers.
COMING THURSDAY
"The Fashion Show" and Big
Keith Bill.

strand

At 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, and 10:00 P. M.
FINAL TIMES TODAY
The Stupendous Fox Special
Production
"When a Man Sees Red"
WITH
FIGHTING
WILLIAM FARNUM
This thrilling drama will complete a remarkable four days' run tonight, after having thrilled, awed and entertained to the fullest measure all those thousands who have seen it.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
SONIA MARKOVA
—in—
"A PAINTED SOUL"

Jefferson

At 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30 and 10 P. M.
Today—Return engagement of the Yankee Doodle Boy.
George M. Cohen
In the Whirlwind Success,
"BROADWAY JONES"
We have complied with hundreds of requests to repeat this picture and the very fact that it has been brought back is the best recommendation we can offer for its quality. Broadway Jones, taken from the famous stage play, is a veritable avalanche of events, thrills, laughs and startling climaxes.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—JULIAN ELTINGE, in "The Clever Mrs. Carrfax."

LYRIC Today

THE TWO FALCONS
Comedy Aerial Novelty
CORWIN & CORWIN
Comedy Singing, Talking and Yodeling
EDWARDS & EDWARDS
Comedy Musical Oddity
HOYT COMEDY
"A Trip to Chinatown"
Admission—10c-15c, with War Tax
Daily Dime Matinees

SENTINEL WANT
ADS ALWAYS
GET RESULTS

MUCH VACCINATION

AT COLUMBIA CITY

More Cases Develop and Another Home is Quarantined.

Columbia City, Ind., Nov. 21.—Vaccine needles were fairly flying in the physicians' offices in this city yesterday and Tuesday, and the work of vaccinating the 750 students of the public schools will doubtless require most of the week. One more home was quarantined for smallpox Tuesday—that of the O. H. Duffer family of this city. Two more cases have developed in the quarantined Emerson Phillips home, and several are in stages approaching the pustule formation. The disease has in the last six weeks traveled clear through Washington township, and all of the students of the Washington Center school were over it before the exact nature of the rash was learned.

Columbia City Short Items.
The Provident Trust company of this city has sold the forty-acre farm of Lew Bennett in Thornecreek township to John Julian, of Keystone, who will move back and reside in Whitley county once more.

Miss Sarah Heacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Heacock, of this city, and chief operator of the Commercial Telephone company of Warsaw, and the wife of the same concern, W. C. Bolton, were wedded last April 2, at Kalamazoo, Mich., and kept the marriage secret until Monday, when they announced the marriage to the happily surprised parents of the bride. Mrs. Bolton is very well known in Columbia City, and at one time assisted in the management of the Whitley County Telephone company, formerly operated by her uncle, the late Jack Ruch, and later being employed in the Keller millinery store.

Two business changes took place in this city Monday afternoon. Otis O. Goodrich bought out his partner, Estu Goodrich in the grocery business following a successful two-year partnership. Mr. Goodrich has several plans in view. The other deal was that in which James Colchin became sole manager of the former Feist & Colchin barber shop. The deal really becomes effective January 1, and John Feist will then retire, after having followed the barber trade in this city forty-three years, during which time he operated a shop for over thirty years in the room at present occupied by the firm. Mr. Colchin came from Fort Wayne several years ago.

Dr. D. S. Linvill reports that the little son of Jesse Samuels, south of the city, is very ill with pneumonia, as is also the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Early, at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Barney of this city.
County Agent B. L. Hummel will organize the townships with committee heads on increased and better swine production and have them co-operate with him and live stock experts and dealers in the county. Meetings will be announced later.

The final Round Robin party, given for the benefit of the Red Cross, occurred in this city, Wednesday afternoon, 384 hostesses each entertaining four guests.

Elmer Weeks, Eli Bollinger and Ray Reed left Monday evening to attend the grand I. O. O. F. encampment at Indianapolis. Reed Eberhard left on Tuesday to attend the grand subordinate lodge.

The Samuel Paulus sale held northeast of Eltna, Monday, totaled \$15,500, covering biding from \$50 to \$87.50.
The local basketball team plays the fast Sidney team at Tuttle gymnasium, here Friday evening.

George Whipple, aged 81, former city councilman for the Third ward, died at his home on the southside, Monday night following an illness of a long period due to old age. He was born in York state and had resided in Columbia City over sixty years, doing various labor. He leaves his widow, formerly Miss Lydia Workman, and three daughters, Minnie E. Werstler, of Ellettsville, Hattie E. Julian, of near LaVell, and Cecil C. Grimm at home, as well as an adopted son, Ed at home. A brother, Felix, of Winamac, and two sisters are known to be living. The funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the home. Rev. L. A. Luckenbill officiating. Interment in the Masonic cemetery.

day, in the Erie shops at Huntington, when a piece of iron glanced and struck him, while being straightened out with a hammer, died Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Huntington hospital, where he was taken for an operation. The deceased had resided in Columbia City, where he was employed as a cement worker until three weeks ago when he accepted the position in the Erie shops and prepared to move his family Monday, from Columbia City. He is survived by his wife, formerly Edith Paulus, of this city, whom he wedded eight years ago; three children, Mary, James and Robert; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith, of Washington township; six brothers, Carl at home, Russell, Harley and Rasho, of Washington township; Claude, of Cleveland township; Basil, of northeast of Columbia City; and two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Lavine, of Washington township and Mrs. May Howe, of Whittier, Cal. The remains were taken Tuesday afternoon to the home of the parents in Washington township to await the funeral.

Miss Maude Vanordoll, daughter of the late Henry Van Ordoll, of this city, a teacher for four years at Hartford, S. D., and later a homesteader in Nebraska, was wedded last Wednesday at Hartford, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Gregg, to Mr. C. D. Love, who owns a farm near Spencer, Wis., where the newly-weds will reside. They met while the bride was teaching at Hartford.

Mrs. Clarence Eisman and little son Jack had a very narrow escape from crushed skulls while waiting in the Pennsylvania depot at Warsaw, Wis., where the newly-weds will reside. They met while the bride was teaching at Hartford.

In a letter to Will Sallsmith, of this city, Ralph Weston states his battery will be moved soon from Pine camp, Watertown, N. Y. to some other place. Harold King and family, of Fort Wayne, are visiting the John Ginder family in this city.

The members of the Kneede and Knod Klub were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Wayne Hull.

Miss Lucy Jones entertained the Tri Kappa club Monday evening and war knitting was done.

Mrs. Rufus Burns has arrived from the Lutheran hospital where she underwent an operation for the removal of a growth from the left breast. She is recovering nicely.

Staley, at work on the new 'Y' west of the tower, Monday afternoon, had a rib broken when a tool struck him. Dr. D. S. Linvill, Pennsylvania company physician, attended him.

Jitney chicken supper, Third Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, Nov. 22.

ADAM OUT FOR CONGRESS.

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 21.—John M. Adair, who for ten years represented the Eighth Indiana district in congress, today announced his candidacy for nomination at the district primary to be held in 1918. The district is at present represented by Albert H. Vest, a republican, who is serving his first term in congress.

Do you know that rats destroy and spoil over two hundred million dollars worth of foodstuffs every year? This fact being known, why not use a reliable method of ridding our homes, stores and warehouses of these wasteful pests? There is no easier, more certain, more effective method of exterminating rats than Stern's "Rat." A scientific product that has been used successfully by the U. S. Government in its different campaigns against the rat. A small box, costing only 35 cents, will usually completely free the house from rats and mice. It will also effectively destroy cockroaches and waterbugs.—Advertisement.

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PROGRAM FOR BIG

FARM PRODUCTS SHOW

Event Will Be Held at New Haven on November 26 to 30.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
New Haven, Ind., Nov. 21.—Following is the program for the farm products show to be held here November 26 to 30:
Monday, November 26.
Poe Quartet with local introduction.

Tuesday, November 27.
Prof. A. T. Wianok—"Soils and Crops."
Mrs. Charles Sewell—"House Economic Work."

Wednesday, November 28.
J. W. Schwab—"Hog Raising."
Mrs. Oliver Kline—"Home Economics."
Thursday, November 29.
Band Concert with local talent to entertain.

Friday, November 30.
Great Final Festival under auspices of New Haven Commercial Club.
Entertainer—Mr. George Ade.
Mr. Whitney will talk on "Fruit Raising."

There will be splendid displays of all kinds of fruits, vegetables, grains, poultry and a department of domestic science.

New Haven Short Items.
Dan Nail has sold his farm near Maples to August Geradot.
The Red Cross work is booming in New Haven. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Stocks saw and knit every Tuesday for the Red Cross and all are invited into this circle.

Mrs. Catherine Ladiz, of Fort Wayne, visited friends in New Haven Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Bacon and Louis Gladieux all left Wednesday morning, Hattiesburg to see brothers and sons.

Mrs. William Richard and granddaughter, Lavonne, are spending the week with Mrs. Richards' daughter, Mrs. Paul Augsperger, and family, at Woodburn.

Miss Evelyn Frock has been quite ill for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks are moving into the "Hathaway" property in the east part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barrow and daughter, Alfreda, spent Sunday in Fort Wayne with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Swap, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Woolver visited in Fort Wayne Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney, daughter Etta and son Charles, of Jefferson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pond, Sunday.
Leslie Riehle, who underwent an operation for gopher over a week ago, has returned from the Lutheran hospital and is getting better rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan have moved into the Creighton Butler property on Green street.
The Parent-Teacher club met at the high school Friday evening. Not many attended this meeting and it is greatly desired that all parents co-operate in this work and help to make this club a success this winter.
Miss Edna Ray and Harold Ray.

ARREST BEULAH KRULL

AFTER LONG VIGILANCE

Operated Rooms for Illicit Purposes and Sold Beer to Patrons.

After months of vigilant waiting the rooming house of Beulah Krull was raided Tuesday evening by the police. The Krull rooms are located at the corner of Brackenridge and Calhoun streets, above a drug store. The place has long been looked upon with suspicion, but owing to the methods of safeguarding employed by the inhabitants, arrests were impossible. John Hovel, the latest addition to the police force, will be the principal witness. Hovel gained admittance to the place Tuesday evening and asked the Krull woman for beer. She readily furnished the liquor, allowing Hovel to drink it in the rooms. Hovel also contracted for rooms for the night at \$3.

After obtaining sufficient evidence Hovel signalled the awaiting officers and the place was "busted." On cross examination the Krull woman said that she rented the rooms unfurnished at \$75 per month from Harry Wiebke. The rooms are well suited for their purpose. The outside door is doubly barred with a small space cleared for observation purposes. There is a double hall opening with numerous small bed rooms. All of the windows had curtains tacked around the edges, excluding all evidence of light to the outside.

The Krull woman was placed under a \$300 bond, while the girl was ordered released under observation.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE.

B. J. Griswold, secretary of the Fort Wayne Rotary club, is at Indianapolis today attending a conference between the presidents and the secretaries of the Indiana Rotary clubs and the Indiana State Council of Defense. The conference, which will consider definite plans for war work by the Rotary club of the state, was called by Will H. Shays, secretary of the Council of Defense.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nichols, of West Wayne street, a daughter.

Sentinel Want Ads Pay.

AT THE MAJESTIC

Last Time Tonight.

Lyman H. Howe's new production at the Majestic theater, last time tonight, includes a series of wonder pictures that talk even though they do not articulate. They express beauty visually and do it with an eloquence entirely beyond the power of spoken words. This may be said especially of a masterpiece of travel which depicts the gorges, cascades and picturesque ruins of ancient days in southern France, and the charm and beauty of all are enhanced a hundred-fold by the exquisite colors of nature which are also reproduced in the film. Another subject which defies description because of the supernatural grandeur of the scenes, reveals the weird beauty of Alpine heights.

Mutt and Jeff Again.

The gayest, maddest musical comedy whirl of the year laughed at by Broadway as has no offering of the decade is "Mutt and Jeff's Divorce," the sweetest Bud Fisher farce, Saturday matinee and night.

No cartoon comedies of the past are said to even remotely approach this newest Fisher output for speed or action, color of effects, certainty of merit, tunefulness of score and interpolations and rhythm of dance numbers. Chockablock throughout its three acts of novelty of situation, the famous cartoonist is said to have outdone himself in providing ludicrous situations for his immortal droll characters. The advance notices say nothing of correspondents in the decade is "Mutt and Jeff's Divorce," the sweetest Bud Fisher farce, Saturday matinee and night.

AT THE PALACE

"PARADISE VALLEY."

Morris and Thurston in Unusual Novelty Bit at Palace.

"Paradise Valley," a charming little story of rural life with some 1918 incorporated embellishments that include an Apache dance, a bundle of ragtime, and some prancing dancing girls, is the unusual novelty bit in which William B. Morris and Grace Thurston are being featured at the New Palace for the first portion of the week. It is a delightful bit of comedy with songs and girls, entirely different from anything of the sort ever enjoyed here. Jack Price Jones, the good-looking youth who made so many Fort Wayne friends when he appeared here with the Lasalle Musical Comedy company, is with this organization.

Billy Kimball and Betty Kenneth, banjoing marvels, are presenting a medley of popular airs in a spirited manner as the extra attraction on this bill.

DR. SHUTT IMPROVES.

Dr. J. M. Shutt, of Columbia avenue, who suffered an attack of apoplexy, is now recovering and will be able to resume his practice in a few days.

tack of serious neuralgic affection of the heart quite recently, as now so much improved that he is able to be up and about the house and in a few days hopes to get out of doors for short walks. The aged physician displays a remarkable vitality.

MAJOR WILSON
Finds Convention Ticket Given by Late J. W. Foster in 1872.

Major G. Will Wilson recently unearthed a relic in the shape of a delegates' ticket to the republican convention of February 22, 1872. The ticket was given him by the late John W. Foster, father-in-law of Secretary of State Lansing, who died recently. Mr. Foster told Major Wilson, then ten years old, that he might as well go and learn what they did at the convention as he would probably have to attend one later on. Since then Major Wilson has served as a delegate to many republican state and national conventions.

CHILDREN
Should not be "dosed" for colds—apply "Vicks VapoRus"

Dr. SEAMAN
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon.
Ear, Nose and Throat
Shoaff Bldg. Phones 2904-7874

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Parrot That Has Sworn Only Once---Which Is Explained

BY EMILY GRANT HUTCHINGS.

DID you ever hear of Billy Rose's parrot, Billy?

Did you ever enjoy a conversation over the telephone with the bird that can talk as long and say as little as any other user of that much-abused instrument?

There are parrots and parrots—but Billy is not one of them. He belongs in a class by himself. To begin with, he is a "world's fair baby." He emerged from his shell while the greatest of all international exhibitions was in progress, and in several other senses he is an "exposition bird." As for color, he is right up to the minute in style.

New York, which has rather crowded Paris off the boards in the matter of arbitrating the fashions, has announced that we must be gay, that there is no such thing as combining too many colors. And it is safe to assert that not even the most daring of dressers—feminine we mean—has anything on Billy Rose's parrot.

The simon-pure green parrot is the one responsible for the bad reputation of all the birds of that genus. He is, not particularly charming to look upon, he has a raucous voice, a cry that is worse than the rasping of a rusty file, and the stupid habit of repeating the same phrase until the neighbors are tempted to twist his head off in order to stop the gabble.

Dazzling Color Scheme.

In all these things Billy is different. The color of his body is a shade of green that would delight a landscape painter, and on the point of each shoulder is a note of red that is absolutely required by the laws of color contrast, to enhance the quality of that delightful green. When his short, fan-like tail is spread it shows a design in green and red that is enchanting, but the most exquisite bit of color on his body is his pale yellow head. Now, it is no trick to combine green and red, no trick to combine blue and yellow, for these colors go in pairs, but when it comes to blending yellow and green, it requires the skill of an artist to prevent a constant hurrying back and forth of profanity between the two colors.

The great artist of nature that put the color on Billy's head could give lessons to all the famed colorists of the world. We have seen macaws in the menagerie or the zoo whose wings and tails were striped with red and blue and vermilion and orange, in such dazzling splendor that we almost believed the feathers were artificially colored. We agreed that they were startling, but not in the least beautiful. Billy is beautiful.

Up there in the previous paragraph there was something about profanity. It had to do with colors swearing at each other, but it naturally suggests the most familiar form of parrot conversation. It is said that a man can learn to swear in a foreign language much more readily than he can learn to pray, and the parrot is like the man. Here, too, Billy is different.

He never swore but once. When Billy Rose got through with him he concluded that one was about enough. Billy had been a member of the Rose family six years before he learned even one cuss word—which speaks wonders for the head of the household! When he did pick up a common but useful bit of profanity, he acquired it from across the alley fence.

The circumstances of Billy's advent into the Rose household are romantic in the extreme. Also—and herein lies another bit of romance—Billy's name came to him in a curious way. "Polly" is generally supposed to be a lady-bird, and this one had the fundamental characteristics of the gentle, but wily, sex. It was taken for granted that he—she—was the sort of bird that might properly bear the name Mary, from which both Mollie and Polly are somehow derived.

Were Seeking a Lady Parrot.

The Roses had it in mind to get a lady parrot, the male birds having the reputation for vicious use of the scissors-like bill, and the females having a corresponding reputation for gentleness. There were exactly seventeen parrots on display at the bird store when Mr. and Mrs. Rose went to make their selection. The proprietor asserted that each of the birds was guaranteed to speak distinctly sixteen words. That ought to make a total vocabulary of 272 words, but for the depressing fact that most of all the parrots knew the same set of phrases. There were, "Polly wants a cracker" and "Polly wants her coffee" and "Pretty Polly," which all parrots are supposed to say as they emerge from their shells.

The glorious green parrot with the dainty yellow head knew none of these stock phrases. In fact, he knew just one-fourth of the guaranteed number of words. Mr. Rose had given him a perfunctory glance and was passing on, in the direction of the livelier tows when his attention was arrested

by a soft, enticing voice, which said, as plainly as a human being could have said it:

"Hello, Bill, pretty boy, pretty boy."

That was all of the parrot's stock and Mr. Rose insists that the meaning of the words had nothing at all to do with the selection of that particular bird. There were sixteen other birds, each of whom could articulate sixteen words. Perhaps it was just the soft, cajoling tone of Polly's voice, after all, though Mrs. Rose has never been shaken in her conviction that it was the "pretty boy" and the fact that the parrot addressed him as "Bill" without so much as an introduction, that caused William W. Rose to turn his back on the sixteen jabbering birds and requisition the yellow-head. There were other yellow-headed parrots among the rejected ones, but they talked of crackers and coffee and other plebeian affairs.

"She" Proved to Be a Boy.

Those who knew of the "Hello, Bill, pretty boy," episode were agreed that the parrot must be given a lady's name. No mere male bird could have been as clever as that one had shown itself to be, so a long succession of names tried out, running all the way from Mary to Gwendolyn. Before the family and the contingent circle of friends could agree on one, the bird settled the discussion by a startling

back the startling retort.

"You don't like my family?" the girl echoed. "What do you know about my family?"

"I don't think your Uncle John ever had a collar on," the amazing bird continued.

"Why, the very idea! I haven't any Uncle John, and if I had I am sure he would—" but before she could finish the sentence a shrill laugh emerged from the hooked beak.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! That's a joke, that's a joke!"

After that the bird's tongue was loosed. Indeed, it seemed suspended in the middle, wagging at both ends at the same time. He sang, "I don't like your family" with all the tra, la,

taught him to call a telephone a "ting," and a persistent effort was made to teach him to say "phone," an effort that was wholly wasted. Billy never confuses the telephone bell and the door bell. If the latter rings, he heralds the fact by shouting, "Front door, front door."

Possibly he would call any bell in the living room a "ting" and any bell in the lower hall a "front door," but there is no getting away from the fact that he knows what a telephone is for. One day Mrs. Rose was downstairs making jelly when the bell rang vociferously. Not even Billy's thrice repeated cry of admonition served to take her away from the kettle of rosy sirup, for it was just at the crucial

point and to leave it would have spelled ruin.

"Answered" the Phone.

"They'll just have to ring up again," she said to herself as she began filling the glasses. "It would be the same thing if I weren't at home."

By the time the jelly had been transferred to its row of glasses, the bell gave up the effort to summon her. Still she hurried upstairs, hoping to catch the disappointed friend at the last moment. As she reached the head of the stairs, she heard Billy say:

"Hello—yes, that's all right—hello, wait a minute. Now I hear you all right. Come to supper tonight? Sure thing, ha, ha, ha. Wait a minute—I'll see—all right—hello—yes—yes—that's all right—I'll ask Billy—that's all right—well, come and see us—good-bye."

None of this typical telephone conversation reached the importunate person at the other end of the wire, for, of course, the receiver had not been taken from the hook; but Billy can keep up his end of a real conversation when the receiver is held to his ear.

Billy is William Rose's bird, just as a child in the family may be "papa's girl" or "mamma's boy." It is Mrs. Rose who feeds him and otherwise looks after his physical wellbeing; but the fact of his devotion to Mr. Rose is only too apparent. Many humorous stories are on tap to prove this. For instance, Mr. Rose was ill for a time and all his meals during convalescence were served in the upstairs living

room where Polly's cage is kept. As soon as the meal was finished, the maid came into the room and carried out the dishes.

Demanding Service.

Pretty soon Mr. Polly began to insist on having his feeding cup removed from the side of the cage as soon as he had finished eating. He had never done this before; in fact, he had paid no attention to the cup except when he was hungry and it contained food to his liking. The family thought he would soon forget about it, but he did not. Mr. Rose even went to the length of getting a padlock to fasten the cup in the springs which hold it in place, and resorted to padlocking the door of the cage when dishes had been placed inside with food. Polly picked every lock, but never while he was being watched. As soon as the family had left the room he would begin, and when they returned they would find the offending dishes on the floor.

The ability to open his cage at will is not as serious as it would be in the case of a bird who disliked his cage. Billy Rose II. loves his cage, and nobody but Billy Rose, the owner, can induce him to emerge from it. Even when he comes out for his daily romp, while parrot-house cleaning is taking place, there is a great ceremony. Billy puts up a great fight by flapping his wings and hurling at his master such remarks as "Get out, oh, Lord, get out!" Sometimes he even pretends to peck the hand that is thrust into the cage. When this happens Mr. Rose ceremoniously closes

the cage door and turns his back on its obstreperous occupant. Then the real fun begins.

Polly is no fonder of eating humble pie than most of us are, so he adopts such diplomatic methods as are at his command. He whistles, sings, addresses his master as "pretty boy" and recites the most difficult of his speeches. When all these fail he takes the bull by the horns. "Aw, come on, take me out!" These preliminaries always insure a great romp, in the course of which Billy plays "dead bird," lying on his back with his eyes closed and his legs relaxed for ten minutes at a time.

Mrs. Rose never finds it necessary to remind her husband in the morning that "tempus is fugit." Billy takes care of that. While he is navigating back and forth between the bathroom, the bedroom and the big, cheery front room, where the cage hangs, his motions are accelerated by such fragments of admonition as these: "Hurry up, Bill! You're slow. Good-by, Bill! You'll be late! Get ready now. Oh, Lord, hurry!"

It Was from a Visitor, Too.

The only expletive permitted the bird for the relief of overwrought feelings is the above, "Oh, Lord," and Polly acquired it at a time and in a manner not to be dealt with. There was a charming young lady, a guest in the home, and whenever anything went wrong she manifested her annoyance or distress by exclaiming or wearily drawing, "Oh, Lord." It is obvious that Mr. Rose could not chastise the bird for repeating what the guest said a dozen times a day. By the time the visit was over, the expression had become too firmly rooted to make dislodgement possible.

The neighbors next door were having a new garage built and the old wood shed had to be torn down. The men who did the work were in no amiable mood, and as the wrecking progressed they developed such a tension of violent feeling that they consigned each other to the flames of hades every few minutes. Finally the woman in whose back yard the commotion was taking place noticed that the Rose parrot was in the back window listening in fascinated silence to the quarrel. She called over to Mrs. Rose:

"Better take Billy away so that he won't hear all that awful talk. You

have been so careful not to let him learn to swear."

"There's not a bit of danger," Mrs. Rose assured her. "He never picks up things like that. Besides, he's been taking his nap and probably didn't hear a word of it."

Newly Acquired Worldliness.

Next morning Mr. Rose told his wife good-bye at the head of the stairs and as he descended toward the lower landing she admonished him to be careful not to take cold. To Mrs. Rose's astonishment and horror, seemingly her husband retorted, "You go to hell." She looked in amazement at him. He was glaring at her with an expression on his face that looked as if it might have accompanied the command. There was a moment of constrained silence and then Mr. Rose asked his wife what she meant by using such language.

"I only asked you to be careful of your health, and you tell me to go to—"

"I did nothing of the sort," he flung back, coming up to the upper hall two steps at a clip. "You said it. You said if I didn't take care of myself I'd go to—"

At that moment a raucous, angry voice burst from the living room. It repeated the words, with sundry lurid attachments and amplifications. It is a singular fact that Billy Rose II. can imitate the voice of man, woman, child or little baby, but this particular tone had never before been heard. William W. Rose went into the living room and took Mr. Polly from his cage. The fly swatter was handy and it was used. Meanwhile Mr. Rose was telling Polly what he thought of him in no hesitating terms. Finally he flung the bird from him saying, "I won't have a parrot that swears." Billy cowered in the corner, looking very sheepish and ashamed. A length he said, pleadingly:

"That's enough. Polly is a bad boy." The master still stood, obdurate and angry; but when the parrot changed his tactics, muttering whimsically, "Aw, what's the matter with you?" there was nothing to do but pick the offender up and restore him to his cage. He learned his lesson thoroughly, however. He never repeated any of the rich vocabulary he had so eagerly acquired that morning at the back window.

la, las which belong at the end of the chorus, and then he switched off to "Hurrah for the Red, White and blue," he whistled several airs with considerable range in tones and recited snatches of Mother Goose without a bit of prompting. The effect of all this hilarity was the stimulating of the canary which occupied a small gilded cage at the other side of the living room. The tiny creature broke all at once into vibrant song. He caroled, twittered, chirped and trilled.

The Retort Courteous.

Billy sat across the room, his head cocked on one side and his eyes dilating with wrath. The feathers on his neck began to puff out and he spread his handsomely marked tail in token of pained indignation. Then he spoke, and here is what he said:

"Aw, shut up!"

What would you have said, gentle reader, under conditions of like provocation? You might have restrained yourself, in the presence of company, but reason and not blundering memory would have prompted you to tell that canary to shut up. That was what Billy wanted the canary to do, and the answer was too pat to have been an accident. Billy is painfully jealous of that tiny singer, and none of us like to be interrupted when conversation is flowing freely and we are enjoying the center of the stage.

Billy has given additional evidence that "he knows what he is talking about." Indeed, he gives it every day. It is nothing uncommon for him to shout at the top of his voice, "Mrs. Rose, ice! ice! ice!" when the ice wagon turns the corner. He never admonishes his mistress that the ice wagon is approaching when the wagon belongs to some other company than the one from which she is in habit of buying ice.

He summons her to the living room to answer the telephone, when she is downstairs and likely not to hear the bell, by means of his own word, "Mrs. Rose, the ting, the ting." No one

stroke. In a playful mood, Polly nipped Mrs. Rose's finger, nipped it so hard that the blood came. Mr. Rose, who had undertaken the discipline of the new member of the family, promptly took Polly from her cage and spanked her with the fly swatter, which happened to be handy. Hanging her head in shame and contrition, Polly murmured:

"Polly is a bad boy."

"A what?" Mr. Rose ejaculated.

"Bad boy, bad boy, bad boy!" the parrot shouted. Then he hung his head again and murmured, "Billy boy, Billy boy." And that is how he came to be called Billy Rose II. He was 5 years old before a parrot expert informed his owners that the masculine name was the correct kind of a name for him and that Mary, or even Gwendolyn would have been humiliating in the extreme.

Parrot Repartee.

Billy has a way of chipping into the conversation with the phrase or sentence that just exactly fits the case. Usually the expression belongs to his well-known linguistic stock, but it frequently happens that he makes use of words he has never been known to use before. Even when he repeats, parrot-like the sentence he has been taught, he is doing just what the genus homo does when he flings back a clever retort. We seldom say anything that is really original, and when we do the chances are that we "just blundered into it." Here is a bit of Billy's repartee, and it would be interesting to know whether it ought to be classed as conscious wit or propitiously blundering. A young woman was calling on Mrs. Rose and Billy positively refused to perform. The caller was palpably disappointed, for she had heard much about the clever bird. After Mrs. Rose had exhausted all her arts and the bird still sat in his cage and gazed with indifference at the two, the caller exclaimed, petulantly:

"Why don't you talk for me, Billy?"

"I don't like your family," came

back the startling retort.

"You don't like my family?" the girl echoed. "What do you know about my family?"

"I don't think your Uncle John ever had a collar on," the amazing bird continued.

"Why, the very idea! I haven't any Uncle John, and if I had I am sure he would—" but before she could finish the sentence a shrill laugh emerged from the hooked beak.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! That's a joke, that's a joke!"

After that the bird's tongue was loosed. Indeed, it seemed suspended in the middle, wagging at both ends at the same time. He sang, "I don't like your family" with all the tra, la,

taught him to call a telephone a "ting," and a persistent effort was made to teach him to say "phone," an effort that was wholly wasted. Billy never confuses the telephone bell and the door bell. If the latter rings, he heralds the fact by shouting, "Front door, front door."

Possibly he would call any bell in the living room a "ting" and any bell in the lower hall a "front door," but there is no getting away from the fact that he knows what a telephone is for. One day Mrs. Rose was downstairs making jelly when the bell rang vociferously. Not even Billy's thrice repeated cry of admonition served to take her away from the kettle of rosy sirup, for it was just at the crucial

point and to leave it would have spelled ruin.

"Answered" the Phone.

"They'll just have to ring up again," she said to herself as she began filling the glasses. "It would be the same thing if I weren't at home."

By the time the jelly had been transferred to its row of glasses, the bell gave up the effort to summon her. Still she hurried upstairs, hoping to catch the disappointed friend at the last moment. As she reached the head of the stairs, she heard Billy say:

"Hello—yes, that's all right—hello, wait a minute. Now I hear you all right. Come to supper tonight? Sure thing, ha, ha, ha. Wait a minute—I'll see—all right—hello—yes—yes—that's all right—I'll ask Billy—that's all right—well, come and see us—good-bye."

None of this typical telephone conversation reached the importunate person at the other end of the wire, for, of course, the receiver had not been taken from the hook; but Billy can keep up his end of a real conversation when the receiver is held to his ear.

Billy is William Rose's bird, just as a child in the family may be "papa's girl" or "mamma's boy." It is Mrs. Rose who feeds him and otherwise looks after his physical wellbeing; but the fact of his devotion to Mr. Rose is only too apparent. Many humorous stories are on tap to prove this. For instance, Mr. Rose was ill for a time and all his meals during convalescence were served in the upstairs living

room where Polly's cage is kept. As soon as the meal was finished, the maid came into the room and carried out the dishes.

Demanding Service.

Pretty soon Mr. Polly began to insist on having his feeding cup removed from the side of the cage as soon as he had finished eating. He had never done this before; in fact, he had paid no attention to the cup except when he was hungry and it contained food to his liking. The family thought he would soon forget about it, but he did not. Mr. Rose even went to the length of getting a padlock to fasten the cup in the springs which hold it in place, and resorted to padlocking the door of the cage when dishes had been placed inside with food. Polly picked every lock, but never while he was being watched. As soon as the family had left the room he would begin, and when they returned they would find the offending dishes on the floor.

The ability to open his cage at will is not as serious as it would be in the case of a bird who disliked his cage. Billy Rose II. loves his cage, and nobody but Billy Rose, the owner, can induce him to emerge from it. Even when he comes out for his daily romp, while parrot-house cleaning is taking place, there is a great ceremony. Billy puts up a great fight by flapping his wings and hurling at his master such remarks as "Get out, oh, Lord, get out!" Sometimes he even pretends to peck the hand that is thrust into the cage. When this happens Mr. Rose ceremoniously closes

the cage door and turns his back on its obstreperous occupant. Then the real fun begins.

Polly is no fonder of eating humble pie than most of us are, so he adopts such diplomatic methods as are at his command. He whistles, sings, addresses his master as "pretty boy" and recites the most difficult of his speeches. When all these fail he takes the bull by the horns. "Aw, come on, take me out!" These preliminaries always insure a great romp, in the course of which Billy plays "dead bird," lying on his back with his eyes closed and his legs relaxed for ten minutes at a time.

Mrs. Rose never finds it necessary to remind her husband in the morning that "tempus is fugit." Billy takes care of that. While he is navigating back and forth between the bathroom, the bedroom and the big, cheery front room, where the cage hangs, his motions are accelerated by such fragments of admonition as these: "Hurry up, Bill! You're slow. Good-by, Bill! You'll be late! Get ready now. Oh, Lord, hurry!"

It Was from a Visitor, Too.

The only expletive permitted the bird for the relief of overwrought feelings is the above, "Oh, Lord," and Polly acquired it at a time and in a manner not to be dealt with. There was a charming young lady, a guest in the home, and whenever anything went wrong she manifested her annoyance or distress by exclaiming or wearily drawing, "Oh, Lord." It is obvious that Mr. Rose could not chastise the bird for repeating what the guest said a dozen times a day. By the time the visit was over, the expression had become too firmly rooted to make dislodgement possible.

The neighbors next door were having a new garage built and the old wood shed had to be torn down. The men who did the work were in no amiable mood, and as the wrecking progressed they developed such a tension of violent feeling that they consigned each other to the flames of hades every few minutes. Finally the woman in whose back yard the commotion was taking place noticed that the Rose parrot was in the back window listening in fascinated silence to the quarrel. She called over to Mrs. Rose:

"Better take Billy away so that he won't hear all that awful talk. You

have been so careful not to let him learn to swear."

"There's not a bit of danger," Mrs. Rose assured her. "He never picks up things like that. Besides, he's been taking his nap and probably didn't hear a word of it."

Newly Acquired Worldliness.

Next morning Mr. Rose told his wife good-bye at the head of the stairs and as he descended toward the lower landing she admonished him to be careful not to take cold. To Mrs. Rose's astonishment and horror, seemingly her husband retorted, "You go to hell." She looked in amazement at him. He was glaring at her with an expression on his face that looked as if it might have accompanied the command. There was a moment of constrained silence and then Mr. Rose asked his wife what she meant by using such language.

"I only asked you to be careful of your health, and you tell me to go to—"

"I did nothing of the sort," he flung back, coming up to the upper hall two steps at a clip. "You said it. You said if I didn't take care of myself I'd go to—"

At that moment a raucous, angry voice burst from the living room. It repeated the words, with sundry lurid attachments and amplifications. It is a singular fact that Billy Rose II. can imitate the voice of man, woman, child or little baby, but this particular tone had never before been heard. William W. Rose went into the living room and took Mr. Polly from his cage. The fly swatter was handy and it was used. Meanwhile Mr. Rose was telling Polly what he thought of him in no hesitating terms. Finally he flung the bird from him saying, "I won't have a parrot that swears." Billy cowered in the corner, looking very sheepish and ashamed. A length he said, pleadingly:

"That's enough. Polly is a bad boy." The master still stood, obdurate and angry; but when the parrot changed his tactics, muttering whimsically, "Aw, what's the matter with you?" there was nothing to do but pick the offender up and restore him to his cage. He learned his lesson thoroughly, however. He never repeated any of the rich vocabulary he had so eagerly acquired that morning at the back window.

la, las which belong at the end of the chorus, and then he switched off to "Hurrah for the Red, White and blue," he whistled several airs with considerable range in tones and recited snatches of Mother Goose without a bit of prompting. The effect of all this hilarity was the stimulating of the canary which occupied a small gilded cage at the other side of the living room. The tiny creature broke all at once into vibrant song. He caroled, twittered, chirped and trilled.

The Retort Courteous.

Billy sat across the room, his head cocked on one side and his eyes dilating with wrath. The feathers on his neck began to puff out and he spread his handsomely marked tail in token of pained indignation. Then he spoke, and here is what he said:

"Aw, shut up!"

What would you have said, gentle reader, under conditions of like provocation? You might have restrained yourself, in the presence of company, but reason and not blundering memory would have prompted you to tell that canary to shut up. That was what Billy wanted the canary to do, and the answer was too pat to have been an accident. Billy is painfully jealous of that tiny singer, and none of us like to be interrupted when conversation is flowing freely and we are enjoying the center of the stage.

Billy has given additional evidence that "he knows what he is talking about." Indeed, he gives it every day. It is nothing uncommon for him to shout at the top of his voice, "Mrs. Rose, ice! ice! ice!" when the ice wagon turns the corner. He never admonishes his mistress that the ice wagon is approaching when the wagon belongs to some other company than the one from which she is in habit of buying ice.

He summons her to the living room to answer the telephone, when she is downstairs and likely not to hear the bell, by means of his own word, "Mrs. Rose, the ting, the ting." No one

stroke. In a playful mood, Polly nipped Mrs. Rose's finger, nipped it so hard that the blood came. Mr. Rose, who had undertaken the discipline of the new member of the family, promptly took Polly from her cage and spanked her with the fly swatter, which happened to be handy. Hanging her head in shame and contrition, Polly murmured:

"Polly is a bad boy."

"A what?" Mr. Rose ejaculated.

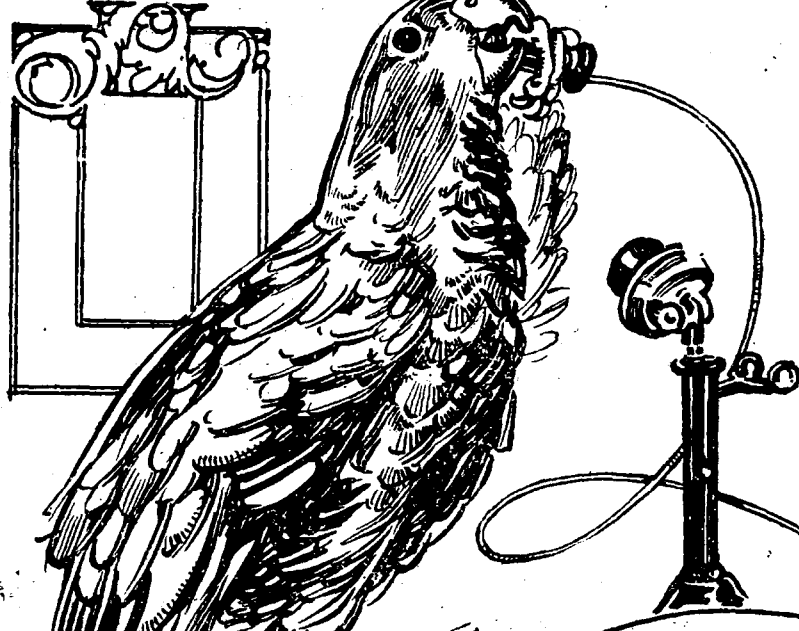
"Bad boy, bad boy, bad boy!" the parrot shouted. Then he hung his head again and murmured, "Billy boy, Billy boy." And that is how he came to be called Billy Rose II. He was 5 years old before a parrot expert informed his owners that the masculine name was the correct kind of a name for him and that Mary, or even Gwendolyn would have been humiliating in the extreme.

Parrot Repartee.

Billy has a way of chipping into the conversation with the phrase or sentence that just exactly fits the case. Usually the expression belongs to his well-known linguistic stock, but it frequently happens that he makes use of words he has never been known to use before. Even when he repeats, parrot-like the sentence he has been taught, he is doing just what the genus homo does when he flings back a clever retort. We seldom say anything that is really original, and when we do the chances are that we "just blundered into it." Here is a bit of Billy's repartee, and it would be interesting to know whether it ought to be classed as conscious wit or propitiously blundering. A young woman was calling on Mrs. Rose and Billy positively refused to perform. The caller was palpably disappointed, for she had heard much about the clever bird. After Mrs. Rose had exhausted all her arts and the bird still sat in his cage and gazed with indifference at the two, the caller exclaimed, petulantly:

"Why don't you talk for me, Billy?"

"I don't like your family," came



• BILLY ROSE, II. IN A SERIOUS MOMENT

W. W. ROSE

BILLY SINGS

People try hard to elect good men to office and often succeed, but the trouble seems to be to get the men to stay good while they are in the office.

YOU'LL NOTICE I HOLD THE ACE OF DIAMONDS!

VASS- THAT'S A DIAMOND!

YOU ALL HEARD THE GENTLEMAN SAY IT WAS THE ACE OF DIAMONDS:

?

Buying Power Forces Down the Prices at the NATIONAL MARKET CO.

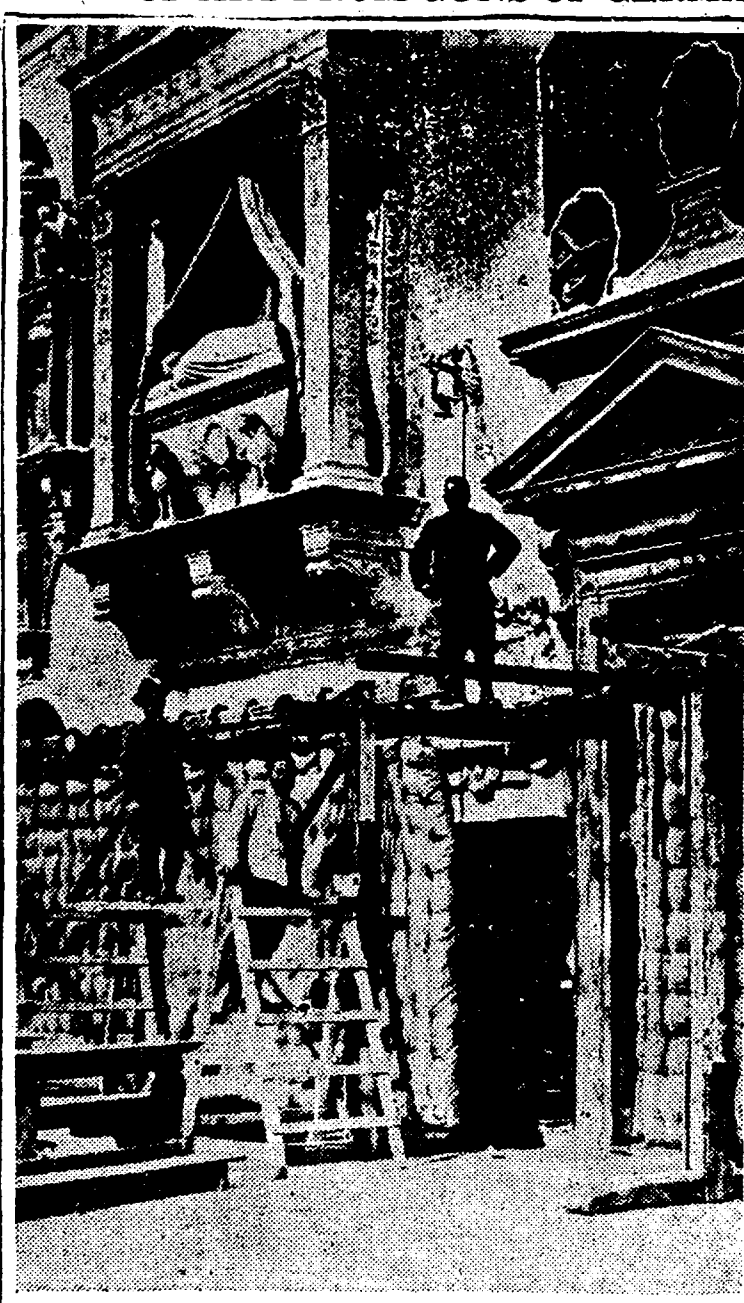
1032 CALHOUN STREET

SUBURBAN DAY SPECIALS

Lard, 10-lb. Pail.....	\$3.10	* Native Beef Roast, lb.....	16c, 15c
Lard Compound, lb.....	28c	Lean Boiling Beef, lb.....	14c
A-Special Oreo, 28c; 2 lbs. for.....	55c	Pork Loin or Chops, lb.....	28c
Small lean regular Hams, lb.....	30c	Veal Chops, lb.....	25c
Sugar-cured Cala Hams, lb.....	25c	Veal Roast, lb.....	20c
Lean Cottage Hams, lb.....	38c	Veal Stew, lb.....	18c
Seasoning Bacon, lb.....	28c, 32c and 35c	Prime Beef Rib Roast, lb.....	17c
Breakfast Bacon (the best).....	39c and 42c		

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS WILL FIND THIS MARKET BOTH CONVENIENT AND ECONOMICAL TO TRADE WITH.

PROTECTIVE VENETIAN TREASURES OF ART FROM GUNS OF GERMANS



Venice, the art city of Italy, may soon be under the German guns. Shall St. Mark's, the Campanile and other masterpieces of architecture, suffer the fate of Rheims and Louvain? The pope has asked the Kaiser to guard against wrecking these treasures. The picture shows workmen banking the church of St. John and Paul with sandbags, as protection against German shells.

PIONEER OF WHITLEY COUNTY PASSES AWAY

Joshua N. Anderson, 83, Dies from Paralysis — Miss Gruesbeck Dead.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Columbia City, Ind., Nov. 21.—Joshua N. Anderson, 83 years old, died this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Frank Hall, in this city, following an illness due to paralysis. The deceased had been a resident of Troy township for over thirty years. Four years ago he came to this city to make his future home. Five children and a number of brothers and sisters survive.

MOTHER OF MRS. PAUL MOSSMAN PASSES AWAY

She was Widow of Rev. J. M. Seymour, Former Pastor of Plymouth Church.

B. Paul Mossman went to Cleveland this afternoon called there by the death of Mrs. Mossman's mother, Mrs. Edna Seymour, widow of Rev. J. M. Seymour, who at one time was pastor of Plymouth Congregational church.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Pay Day Specials on Your Meats and Groceries at

The 3 Hoosier Stores

3 STORES 5 PHONES
No. 1—1326 Calhoun St. near Brackenridge. Phone 495-1793
No. 2—222 E. Columbus, Near Barr. Phone 916-1293
No. 3—613 Harrison St., Near Main. Phone 1804

Lowest Prices. Prompt Deliveries. Everything Guaranteed.

Milk—Hebe, 7c value, 6 cans 35c; 14c value, 3 cans..... 35c
Soap—7c value—Kirk's Flake and Crystal White—10 bars..... 50c
Hamburg or Fancy Chuck Steak, pound..... 20c
Porterhouse Steak, fancy, pound..... 22c
Smoked Pork Loin, nice and lean, pound..... 30c
Butterine, save on your butter bill, pound..... 28c, 30c, 32c

Lard Compound.....	24 1/2c	Flour, Little Turtle, Gold Lace.....	\$1.38
Picnic Hams, lb.....	25c	Flour—Silver Dust and Hun-.....	\$1.43
Regular Hams, lb.....	29c	Corneal, Yellow or White, 3.....	20c
Beef Roasts, best chuck, 15c-17c.....		Graham or Rye Flour 30c, 60c, 75c.....	
Pickled Pork, fancy, lb.....	28c	Spaghetti and Macaroni, 3 for 25c.....	
Full line of Meats at lowest prices.....		Canned Goods Sale—Corn, Peas.....	
Good Luck, Oak Grove and Mox-.....		and Tomatoes—all No. 1.....	
ley's Special Butterine.....	35c	stock; dozen, \$1.65; per can 14c.....	
Peanut Butter, 25c value, lb.....	20c	Red Beans, 15c value, can.....	10c
Jelly—All Flavors, 3 pkgs.....	25c	Baked Beans, 20c value, can.....	15c
Jelly Con, 10c value, pkg.....	8c	Catsup, 20c value.....	15c
Cleasers, Spotless and Kitchen.....		Pumpkin, 20c value, 2 cans.....	25c
6 for.....	25c	Home-made Mince Meat, lb.....	18c
Coffee, 25c value, lb.....	17c	Onions, bu. (57 lbs.).....	\$1.00
3 pounds.....	50c	Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs.....	38c
Sage, Gloss or Bob White, 10.....	45c	Mus—Pet, Carnation, Goshen.....	
Roxane Pancake Flour, 2 for.....	25c	Dundee, Everyday, 6 cans 40c.....	
Rice, 12 1/2c value, lb.....	11c	Shredded Wheat, 2 boxes.....	25c
Roller Oats, 3 lbs.....	20c	Potatoes, bu., \$1.40; peck.....	35c
Salt, fancy table, 6 bags.....	25c	Raisins, Sun Maid, 2 packages.....	
Matches, 6c value, box.....	5c	seeded.....	25c
Toilet Paper, 3 and 6 for.....	25c	Mazola, qts., 62c; pints.....	33c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Krumbs.....		Egg-O-Like, equals 18 eggs.....	25c
and Biscuits, per pkg.....	11c		

FUNDS OF DEFUNCT SOCIETY DONATED

To Red Cross Branch at Albion—Rebekahs Also Contribute.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Albion, Ind., Nov. 21.—Albion Big Tippecanoe Campfire society, now defunct, donated their funds, \$29, to the Albion branch of the American Red Cross. Albion Rebekahs also made substantial donations and Mrs. J. W. Morr contributed \$1. Mrs. A. D. Sawyer and Mrs. Irvin Cozier are the latest acquisitions to the society. The Wednesday sewing classes are accomplishing much and the boys of Battery A at Hattiesburg, Miss., will be supplied with the apparel of knitted as fast as a consignment can be completed.

CAPTAIN BROWN AT THE ELKS' TEMPLE

Representative of British Army Recruiting Service Speaks Here Friday.

Captain A. Lys Brown, of the British army recruiting service, will deliver an address Friday night at the Elks' Temple. He will be assisted by Dr. O'Dell and the address will be illustrated by moving pictures showing actual camp and battle scenes. Captain Brown was assigned to recruiting service after recovering from wounds received in battle and therefore is well equipped by experience as well as by natural gifts of oratory to interest every man, woman and child. The entertainment is entirely free and everybody is invited. The committee in charge consists of Harry G. Hogan, J. J. Kline and John Wilding.

NEW BOSTON TEA PARTY.

Boston, Nov. 21.—The Boston tea party chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has decided to live up to its name and "dump the tea overboard." The chapter voted yesterday to miss its usual tea during the coming winter and give the money thus saved to war relief funds.

and Charles Campbell and wife visited friends at Garrett Sunday.

Mrs. G. R. Cooper and daughter, Miss Beulah Hite, H. H. Pincheon, wife and little daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hite and family, of Perry township.

Mrs. Etta Halferty, of Avilla, was at the Hub Monday, a guest of her son, Ralph Halferty, and family.

Ross Zimmerman, Will Baird and G. R. Cooper motored to Angola Sunday for a brief visit.

Mrs. Elmer Guthrie and daughter were at Niles, Mich., Saturday, consulting an eye specialist, and enroute home visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Avery at Millford Junction, Sunday.

Wesley Mallon, wife and daughter, Irene, were at Fort Wayne, Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Warner, their daughter.

Treasurer Roy K. Riddle and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bidwell were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Finley, near Avilla, former Albionites.

George Strater, wife, son and daughter, of near Kendallville, were Sunday guests of Editor W. H. McEwen and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. McEwen, who will be their guest for a few days.

LAFAYETTE TOWNSHIP FORMS AN INSTITUTE

Farmers Organized at Meeting Wednesday—Demonstration by Miss Beall.

A farmers' institute was organized Wednesday afternoon at a meeting held in the barn of J. C. Crabb in Lafayette township through the efforts of A. J. Hutchins, county agent. L. O. Chassey, who is in Allen county this week in the interest of greater hog production, was the principal speaker. The organization of a township farmers' institute followed his address.

While the meeting was in progress in the Crabb barn a meeting of farm women was held in the Beach school, Lafayette township, and was addressed by Miss Miriam Beall, who is conducting a series of demonstrations in the county this week urging the women to use more fish, and Miss Mabel Erwin, county emergency agent. Miss Beall is advocating not only the use of fresh fish, but salt, smoked and canned fish as well.

Thursday afternoon Miss Beall speaks at the M. E. church in St. Joe township and in the evening at Monroeville. On Tuesday afternoon she spoke and gave demonstrations at the M. E. church in Huntertown.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

Right Temperature in the Home

Below 60 While Asleep—Even All the Day—Warm at Waking Time.

An even, healthful temperature automatically maintained is an absolute necessity if you are to enjoy home life during the cold and unsettled months. The accurate operation of this device day and night insures comfort, economy and safety.

The "Minneapolis" Heat Regulator

Has proven its merit in thousands of homes for 31 years and is universally specified in all modern residences. Easily installed and works perfectly with any kind of heating plant—hot water, hot air, steam, vapor or vacuum.

COME IN AND ASK US ABOUT IT. PAYS FOR ITSELF IN SAVED FUEL.

SEAVEY Hardware Company 722 1/2 Northway Street

MERELY ENJOYING SOCIABLE TIME

Crap Shooters Say That No Money Changed Hands in Saturday's Game.

The three colored boys arrested Saturday evening for shooting craps over the Casey & Cooper poolroom, 1311 Lafayette street, were each given \$15 and costs. The colored boys, Fred Gibson, Fred Benson and Earl Tobbs, denied playing for money although the officers caught them on their knees with the money beside them. William Williams, held as a witness, also denied seeing money, although close by. The presence of the dice, however, and the money resulted in the conviction of the three fellows.

State to Pay Wages.
The former wife of John Quandt will receive \$1 a day from the state for the services of her former husband, John Quandt, who will serve for ninety days on the public highways.

Mrs. Quandt secured a divorce some time ago and the court allowed her a weekly remittance from her former husband. Quandt, however, has been unable to pay his wife for the past four weeks and was accordingly arrested. In her plea Mrs. Quandt brought in three children and this in a measure influenced the heavy sentence. It was learned later, however, that the children have been placed in the orphan home and the case may be reopened and a lighter sentence imposed.

Police Notes.
Al Keck, the village bad man from Leo, was in on a drunk charge. He drew \$1 and costs. Tom Daugherty, another drunk, was let go, as was August Elix, the 71-year-old chicken thief.

WEECHMAN GETS NEW PLAYERS FOR CUBS

Chicago, Nov. 21.—A report that President Charles H. Weechman, of the Chicago National league club, had practically completed an important deal for the exchange or purchase of a number of players, was confirmed here today by him, but it was said that the names of the clubs and players involved would not be made public until after the national league meeting in New York early in December.

"It isn't one deal, but three deals," said Mr. Weechman. "We are working on them now, and for that reason I cannot give out any facts, but I am sure the trades will go over. When they do the announcement will rock the baseball world. At present I am not at liberty to tell the clubs involved or the players to be shifted."

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS.

MONTGOMERY CASH GROCERY CO.
174-194
Fill Your Wants Now—You Won't Have Time Next Week

Gold Medal Flour, large sk., \$2.90
Cap Sheaf Flour, large sk., \$2.80
Davis Baking Powder, large cans, 10c
Rye Flour, small sack, \$1.25
Cornmeal, large sack, 30c
Graham Flour, 4-lb. sack, 25c

Vegetables.
Cabbage, 50 lbs., \$1.00
Butterbeans, 10 lbs., 30c
Hubbard Squash, per lb., 3c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs., 35c
Yellow Onions, 10 lbs., 25c
Apples—York Imperials, 10 lbs., 40c
Potatoes—Bur Oak, per bu., \$1.55

Dried Fruits.
Dried Peaches, 15c 2 lbs., 40c
Prunes, large, per can, 15c
Seedless or Seeded, 2 pkgs., 25c
Mince Meat, 10c; 3 pkgs., 25c
Dates, per pkg., 15c

Canned Goods.
Green or Wax Beans, per can, 14c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 14c
Early June Beans, per can, 14c
Red Beans, per can, 14c
Tall Pet Milk, per can, 14c
Perfect Hominy, 2 cans, 25c
Rider's Pumpkin, 2 cans, 25c
Succotash, per can, 15c
Snyder's Tall Tomato Soup, 15c
Towley's Maple Syrup, can, 25c

Soap and Powder.
Palm Beach, white soap, cake, 5c
Gloss Soap, 5c; 6 cakes, 24c
Soap Powder, per pkg., 5c
Jap Rose Soap, 10c; 3 cakes, 28c
La France Tablets or Satine, cake, 5c
Brooming, 10c
Scented-Afters, 14-22, pkg., 1c

WAR ACTIVITIES ARE STIRRING CAPITAL

Washington Busiest Place in America as Result of the Conflict.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—The population of the city of Washington has increased at least 50,000 since the war began. It is natural that the capital city, the center of governmental activities, should show this marked effect of the most extensive preparation for war ever undertaken by any country. A steady stream of new appointees to the great civilian army pours into the city; the streets hum with activity; everybody is busy and earnest; on every hand are the sure signs of a competent organization with a fixed purpose.

At the request of the United States civil service commission the Washington Chamber of Commerce has undertaken the work of directing to suitable rooming and boarding places the new arrivals who are not acquainted in the city. Hundreds of desirable rooms, with or without board, are listed and at very moderate rates. Application for accommodations can be made by new appointees through correspondence before leaving home or by calling at the office of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, No. 611 Twelfth street, N. W., upon their arrival in Washington.

Stenographers and typewriters make up a large part of the additions to the force at Washington. Thousands have been appointed and thousands more are needed. Ship draftsmen for the navy department, mechanical draftsmen for the service generally and statisticians and what are known as clerks qualified in business administration, clerks qualified in statistics or accounting, index and catalogue clerks, balance of stores clerks and schedule clerks for the ordinance department of the army are also in great demand. Representatives of the United States civil service commission at the post-offices in all cities are furnishing detailed information concerning positions at Washington in which workers are needed.

PREPARING FOR THE FLOOD OF REVENUES

Secretary McAdoo Anticipates Huge Tax Payments Due Next June.

Washington, Nov. 21.—In anticipation of huge returns next June from income taxes under the war revenue law, Secretary McAdoo has announced an issue of four per cent treasury certificates of indebtedness of indefinite amounts due June 25, 1918, the final day for payment of income taxes. This was the first action taken by the secretary to prepare the way for the great volume of receipts under the war revenue act, and is in accordance with the policy adopted for the war loan financing of issuing treasury certificates in advance of a loan. In this way the redemption of the certificates on June 25 will tend to counteract the big flow of money into the treasury and prevent the unsettling of financial conditions.

The seven months term of the new issue is the longest of any certificates yet put out, most others having been for ninety days. The interest rate is the same as for recent issues of certificates.

The amount of returns expected from the new income taxes has not been estimated closely by the internal revenue bureau but this will be done within a few weeks and the issue may be left open until subscriptions reach an amount approximating the estimate. The last issue of an indefinite amount was subscribed to the sum of \$685,000,000 before being closed.

Fruit House Prices
White's Lily Quality Flour, "White as the Driven Snow" and unconditionally guaranteed for all baking \$1.55
Skat Soap, buy now, can, 9c
Lippencott's Apple Butter, can, 10c
Choice Rice, good quality, 7 1/2c
Lemon or Orange Peel, lb., 25c
Fancy Citron, lb., 30c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, pkg., 9c
Fresh Corn Meal, sack, 20c
Sun Maid Raisins, pkg., 13c
Fancy Tomatoes, can, 14c
Extra Sugar Corn, can, 15c
Dundee Milk, large can, 15c
Give attention to small purchases. Our prices will save pennies, eventually a dollar.

White Fruit House
212 East Berry St.

SUBURBAN DAY DRAWS LARGE HOLIDAY CROWDS

City is Besieged by Numbers of Holiday Shoppers.

Crowds of early holiday shoppers from out of town, characterized today as one of the best, if not the best, of Suburban days held each Wednesday in this city. The nearness of the holidays and the splendid specials offered by the merchants of Fort Wayne, attracted great numbers of people to the city today. Each week Suburban day has grown until now it has reached a place of importance second only to that of Saturday in point of business done, and no doubt it will eventually reach the point where it is at least on the same plane with Saturday.

Wednesday is popular as a Suburban day for it comes at mid-week and gives the out of town customer a special inducement to come to the city during the week, as well as on Saturday. Then, too, the crowds of town people are not so large on Wednesday as they are on Saturday, and this gives the visitor a better opportunity to shop as he pleases.

With the holidays coming on with a rush, the out of town trade will continue to increase and the merchants of the city will have every chance to give the visitors an insight into the splendid opportunities for buying from a variety consisting of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of the world's choicest merchandise.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Nov. 21.—Miss Marie Connell, certified instructor in the making of surgical dressings, was called by the Red Cross to Angola to instruct a class in the week's course. Andrew Jackson Kirkland's will leaves to Anna Eckels, \$100 for taking care of him, and to his children the remainder of the estate in equal shares.

Green Davis, interurban conductor, had an ankle stove and is taking an enforced vacation.

Mrs. J. C. Evans and daughters returned to Sturgis, Mich., after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Mallonee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Springer were Fort Wayne business visitors. Major Ida Miller and sister, Ruby Miller, left for Warren to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. I. K. Clark. John Dickerson has taken the position as G. R. & I. railroad yardman succeeding Harry Cloud, who, with his family, moved to Midland, Mich., leaving yesterday afternoon. He will take a position in the chemical plant. Mrs. Cloud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bracht, reside here.

Miss Agnes Kohne attended the fourth degree K. of C. dance in Fort Wayne last night. She was the guest of Miss Helen Aurentz.

Mrs. Charles Kirchner, of Preble, went to Fort Wayne for a visit. Mrs. Anna McConnell, Mrs. John Christen, Mrs. Dan Beery, Mrs. L. H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Neuen-schwander and Ben Smith were among the Decatur people who took the trip to Hattiesburg, Miss., leaving on the G. R. & I. special yesterday afternoon.

Ben P. Rice, of Seventh street, remains critically ill of heart trouble and complications.

Mrs. Lucy Runt came from Otsego, Mich., and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Schirmeyer, until leaving for Nashville, Tenn., for the winter with her son.

Mrs. Vincent Forbing and son, Fred, returned to Fort Recovery, O., after a visit here and at Port Wayne.

Mrs. C. T. Rainier and Mrs. Agnes Andrews went to Monroe for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Forest Andrews, who was injured in a jump from an automobile when she became frightened. Her cheek bone was crushed and she was very painfully hurt.

Mrs. J. W. Merriman returned from a visit in Monroe with relatives.

IN LAGRANGE COUNTY.

Total of \$8,709 Raised for Y. M. C. A. War-Work Fund.

Lagrange, Ind., Nov. 21.—A total of \$8,709 has been raised in Lagrange county for the Y. M. C. A. war-work fund. The following report was made today by Charles L. DeBow, chairman of the Lagrange Y. M. C. A. war-work drive:

Van Buren township.....\$ 504
Lima township..... 921
Greenfield township..... 575
Newbury township..... 707
Bloomfield township..... 570
Clearspring township..... 719
Edgewood township..... 625
Johnson township..... 470
Clay township..... 470
Springfield township..... 530
Milford township..... 623
Lagrange (town)..... 1,685

Total.....\$8,709
In all cases there will be an increase over the above when the final reports are in.

The regular tea of the Woman's Benefit association of Maccabees, re-view No. 6 will be given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Merriman, 113 Grace street, Saturday afternoon.

BLOODY RIOT IN BERLIN

The Fort Wayne Weekly Sentinel

ESTABLISHED 1833.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1917.

6 CENTS PER COPY. VOL. LXXXIV, NO. 21.

Germany Rushing Troops to the Flanders Front

MOVING BIG BODIES OF SOLDIERS FROM THE RUSSIAN FRONT

Heavy Forces and Much Artillery Now Released by Slav Collapse to Resist Anglo-French Drive.

SOME TALK OF NEW GERMAN OFFENSIVE

Copenhagen, Nov. 20.—Reports from several sources in Germany bear out the assumption that, taking advantage of the situation in Russia, the German government is making heavy transfers of troops from the Russian front. Only part of them appear to be going to Italy, where the front is too narrow to permit of the use of great masses, and a blow by Gen. Hindenburg at some other point, in the way of a diversion, may perhaps be expected. Some troops are reported to have been moved to the western front, but this is not necessarily significant, as Field Marshal Haig's pounding tactics necessitate frequent relocations of German divisions.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Summary of the Day's War News

Italy's armies are holding firmly at the point at present most vital to the preservation of the Piave river line. The Austro-German attempts with heavy masses of troops to drive southward along the west bank of the Piave from Quaro and thus outflank the lower river front, have been checked by the heroic resistance of the Italian troops. At the Monte Tomba-Monte Monfenera line, the reports from both the Rome and Berlin war offices today show this clearly. In the light of the current statements, it appears probable that the Austro-German drive at Monte Tomba point, which protects the Italian right flank, west of the Piave, did not result in the capture of the entire eminence as yesterday's official report from Berlin indicated. The German staff today mentioned positions captured by the Teutons "on the northern slopes" of Monte Tomba, indicating retention by the Italians of the remainder of the height.

(Continued on Page 7.)

AMERICANS HAD LIVELY TIME IN MOSCOW BATTLE

Petrograd, Monday, Nov. 19.—Several members of the American Red Cross commission to Russia, who were under fire in the National hotel at Moscow, at intervals during the week of street fighting there, returned to Petrograd tonight. Many of the windows of the hotel were riddled by rifle bullets and many persons wounded in the street were brought into the building, where they were assisted by

BIG RIVALRY FOR SAVINGS

Thousands of Societies to Encourage War Thrift Will Be Formed.

SECRETARY M'ADOO WORKS OUT PLANS

Each Member Will Pledge Himself to Encourage Others to Save.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—Organization of thousands of war savings societies to encourage systematic thrift and rivalry in purchase of government saving stamps is planned by Secretary McAdoo as one of the principal features of the war savings campaign which will open December 3. Ten or more persons, it was announced today, may form a society and obtain a charter from the secretary of the treasury. The societies are to be organized in factories, offices, stores, schools, clubs, churches and neighborhood groups.

GRADUATION FEE REMITTED.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—The Harvard university authorities announced today that students qualified for graduation next June who enter the national service before commencement day will not be charged the usual graduation fee of twenty dollars. The ruling will affect particularly men who enter the third series of officers training camps and seniors who are members of the naval reserve.

OUR YOUTH NOW IN PERIL

Y. W. C. A. Work to Save Girls to Result in Saving Fighting Men.

"GIVE NOW OR REGRET FOREVER"

Situation Appalling Unless Loyal Citizens Act Promptly.

THE SITUATION.

The national government has established complete towns of from 20,000 to 50,000 people (military cantonments) equipped with every necessary convenience and requirement for their government and maintenance. But these towns are unique and unheard of in one respect—there are no women or girls connected with them except as hired workers or visitors. Again: Outside the confines of these unique towns are thousands of women and girls, absolutely strangers to their surroundings, who have been drawn to the cantonment communities to work in the restaurants, the amusement halls, laundries and other places. They are necessary, for the reason that from 10,000 to 20,000 of the men from the cantonments are turned loose into the community every day with an object in view except to be entertained. Picture, then, the condition: Thousands of men on pleasure bent meeting thousands of young women who, also, are seeking friendship. Stop at a moment and reflect upon the situation—the problem, which has caused the Federal commission to appeal to the Y. W. C. A. to go into every cantonment town to guide and direct the men in their activities and conduct. Can an American citizen afford to withhold his support from an organization which, alone, is fitted to cope with this situation and save the American youth from a most awful disaster?

The hearts of thousands of Fort Wayne women are beating today in warmest sympathy with the few score workers of their sex who are serving as the agents of thousands of girls and women of the cantonment towns to save them from the most appalling disaster that has ever confronted the youth of America. It is an earnest group that has undertaken the work here. Every one realizes the gravity of the situation, but there is a firm determination to win in the effort to raise at least \$21,000 of the \$40,000 national quota. Yesterday afternoon the rooms of the assembly of the association building on West Wayne street were filled with the workers of the various teams, to listen to the final instructions as given by Mrs. George Evans, the chairman of the campaign committee and addresses by Miss Anna Cole, general secretary of the Fort Wayne Y. W. C. A.; Miss Frances M. Crittenden, of Chicago, field secretary; E. F. Yarnelle, chairman of the late Y. M. C. A. campaign; and E. W. Pierce, general secretary of the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. The team members then secured their assignment cards and some of the work was under way late in the afternoon. The drive began in earnest this morning and the first round-up meeting, with report, will be held at the Y. W. C. A. building at 7 o'clock tonight. Among the teams whose

(Continued on Page 7.)

TAKES COMMAND OF FRENCH ARMY TO ASSIST ITALY

Paris, Nov. 20.—Gen. Marie Fayolle, commander of the French forces in Italy, departed last night to take up his duties. General Fayolle is an artilleryman. He was retired six weeks before the war began, but offered his services and received a command. He served under General Petain at Verdun in 1915 and afterward was promoted and placed in command of the sixth army. He conducted the operations on the Somme which resulted in the retreat of the Germans to the Hindenburg line. He then took command of the central group of armies. It was under him that General Guillaumat finished clearing the approaches to Verdun. General Fayolle has a reputation as a scientific soldier, earned largely while he was professor at the war school.

THE SENTINEL IS BOUGHT BY NEWS

Today the Fort Wayne Sentinel was acquired by the Fort Wayne News, the deal being concluded by Mr. C. F. Bicknell for the purchaser and Mrs. Susie E. Hackett, trustee for the estate of the late E. A. K. Hackett. For the present the two newspapers will be separately conducted as heretofore, but will be consolidated as one journal as soon as the mechanical arrangements for the larger establishment can be completed. A more detailed announcement will be made tomorrow.

MORE GERMAN PROPAGANDA?

Attempt is Seen in Mexico to Create Feeling Hostile to U. S.

REVIVE CLAIMS OF ARMY IMPRESSMENT

Mexico Newspaper Declares 2,000 Mexicans Have Been Drafted.

Mexico City, Nov. 20.—Despite President Carranza's declaration to a committee from the chamber of deputies that Mexican citizens are not in the American armies, El Demócrata asserts that 2,000 Mexicans have been drafted in Texas and California and they are now in France against their will.

El Universal answering the charges says that the director of the El Demócrata is a congressman and asks why he did not have the courage to make this statement before the Mexican chamber. It intimates that German propaganda is behind the statement printed by El Demócrata.

American Ambassador Fletcher has issued a statement tending to correct false impressions made by certain groups in Mexico. He cites the American draft law to show that aliens are allowed ample opportunity to establish before an exemption board their right to exemption from military service. The ambassador admits that it is possible that during the process of deciding claims for exemption that some errors have occurred, subjecting to military service some aliens in the United States, possibly including a few Mexicans. He adds that it appears that many aliens, including Mexicans, did not claim exemption and accepted service in the American army as volunteers. Ambassador Fletcher says that recently the Mexican government called the attention of the American state department to this matter and a note on November 1 advised that the president, as commander-in-chief, was ready to consider the discharge of any Mexican citizen who had been drafted, even though he had declared his intention of becoming an American citizen, should the Mexican government request such action in their behalf and provided that evidence of Mexican nationality was furnished.

To Show Friendly Regard.

Such action was taken by President Wilson, the statement says, not because he doubted the right of the United States to claim for service persons within its jurisdiction, who endeavored to absolve allegiance to their country by indicating their intention to assume allegiance to the United States, but because of a desire to show a friendly regard for the rights of neutral countries in respect to the military service of their nationals. The statement concludes:

"It is therefore clear that if any Mexican citizen has been conscripted his conscription was due to his inability or failure to establish Mexican nationality and not to a desire on the part of the government of the United States to force him into its military service."

A MISSING BOAT FROM AMERICAN SHIP COMES IN

London, Nov. 20.—The missing boat from the American steamship Rochester which was sent to the bottom by a German submarine November 3, has just landed at a port in Ireland, the British admiralty announced today. The boat contained five men, the only survivors from the original boat's crew of twelve.

PREMIER HAS WON VICTORY

Lloyd-George's Speech in the Commons Improves His Position.

LONDON PRESS IS LOUD IN PRAISES

Even Hostile Newspapers Are Forced to Modify Criticisms.

London, Nov. 20.—The reception of Premier Lloyd-George's speech in the house of commons, by the morning newspapers, justified the assumption that the storm which lately threatened a crisis has passed, not only without damaging the premier's hold on the country but perhaps even strengthened it. It is conceded by even his opponents that the speech was in the premier's best manner and was a parliamentary triumph. Editorial encomiums flow freely from his supporters while the comments of hostile critics lack the fierceness of previous denunciation.

The Daily News, which has been hostile to the premier, says that his reply yesterday concerning the military council contrasted startlingly with his Paris speech and asks, that if the council is only to be a body concerning which everybody is agreed, what reason there was for the sensational talk in Paris.

One Outspoken Criticism.

The Morning Post, another critic, objects again to the premier's proposal.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

RED RULE IS LOSING GRIP

Maximalists of the Russian Usurping Government Quit the Job.

TIRED OF THE WAY OF BOLSHEVIKIS

Kerensky Said to Have Two Loyal Army Corps at His Back.

Petrograd, Monday, Nov. 19.—Seven commissioners appointed by the Maximalist government to manage various departments have resigned their posts in protest against the "methods of political terrorism" by which they allege the Bolsheviks seek to maintain themselves in office.

"We are of the opinion," they assert in the declaration announcing their retirement, "that the necessary form of socialist government by parties is that participation in by the congress of workmen's and soldiers' delegates."

They do not wish to follow the lines chosen by the Bolsheviks, which they assert, "lead to alienating the proletarian element from political life and lead to the creation of an impossible regime which means the destruction of the revolution and the country."

Among the commissioners quitting their posts were those in charge of trade, industry, interior and supplies. Presumably the labor commissioner

(Continued on Page 7.)

MOVIES PRODUCE \$60,000 A WEEK TO GOVERNMENT

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The three hundred moving picture theatres in Chicago are contributing approximately \$60,000 a week to the government under the new revenue law according to estimates made today by managers of a number of the amusement houses. The large downtown theatres and cabarets it was estimated contribute about \$15,000 additional making the federal tax from amusements in Chicago about \$75,000 weekly.

Theatre managers reported that business which took a decided slump after Nov. 1, when the federal tax on tickets became effective, has assumed condition approaching normal during the week just closed.

MOB AND POLICE CLASH AND MANY ARE SHOT DOWN

Independent Socialist Demonstrators Resist Authority and Armed Forces Are Called to Quell Them.

CASUALTY LISTS ARE REPORTED HEAVY

London, Nov. 20.—Serious rioting took place in Berlin last Sunday, according to dispatches received by the wireless press and the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam. The message to the Exchange Telegraph company says that the fighting between the mob and the police was very fierce and that there was a heavy casualty list, as the police used their firearms.

The wireless press says the military and police were called upon to oppose the progress of the independent socialist demonstrators. In the riotous scenes which followed the police were forced to fire with their rifles and the organizers of the meeting responded with firearms and

(Continued on Page 7.)

ITALY FIGHTS FOR NEW LINE

Holding Her New Defense in All Places Save One Sector.

AUSTRO-GERMANS IN A FURIOUS ATTACK

Decisive Engagement is on Between Piave and Brenta Rivers for Line.

(By the Associated Press.) The security of the Piave line depends apparently on the outcome of the desperate battle now in progress between the Piave and Brenta rivers. The Austro-Germans are attacking heavily and are advancing against the stout resistance of the Italians.

If the invaders have captured Monte Tomba, as claimed by Berlin, they are within a few miles of the plains behind the Piave. The Italians are defending each position, but the Germans have advanced several miles here within the past few days and seemingly are attempting to drive a wedge between the Italians in the region of the Asiago and those along the Piave. Monte Tomba is on the western side of the Piave, six miles northwest of Vidor.

The Austro-Germans are exerting strong pressure here and are reported

(Continued on Page 7.)

NEW UNIT TO BE ORGANIZED

Will Start Enlistments for Home Guard Service on Thursday Evening.

MAJOR JOHN MILLER WILL HAVE CHARGE

Troops Will Be Under Call of Governor for State Service.

The new army unit the 1st Regiment Indiana guard formed under the command of Col. Gerard, of Indianapolis, will find Fort Wayne well represented within its ranks. Major Miller with the assistance of Layton Richmond another Spanish war veteran will call a meeting in the assembly room of the court house at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. All people interested in the movement are requested to attend. Enlistments will begin immediately after the meeting. The object of the new unit is to protect the state during the period of war. Recruits from the ages of eighteen years are accepted. All men who have been exempted by the draft from other causes than physical disabilities are desired. Uniforms and arms will be furnished by the state, and all men will be paid for the period that they are in service. The troop will be under the governor's call, and will not be taken out of the state. Drills will be held possibly twice a week.

There are many military organizations, such as the Bowler and the high school troops and these are desirable. The command and drilling of the unit will be placed in the hands of veteran army men, mostly of the Spanish-American war.

PENNSYLVANIA PAY CAR HERE

The Pennsylvania pay car arrived in this city Monday and will start to gladden the hearts of the employes by paying them their wages today. The G. R. & I. pay car is scheduled to arrive Wednesday and will pay off the shopmen.

Y. M. C. A. FUND GOES OVER BY A MARGIN OF MANY MILLIONS

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. war fund in the central department of the army, comprising fifteen states, were estimated today at \$20,000,000 or \$8,000,000 more than its quota by the committee in charge of the campaign which closed last night. Figures compiled by the committee today showed that \$15,000,000 had been reported from the entire department with additional reports to come and a

pro-rata share of the contribution of \$3,500,000 made by the Rockefeller foundation the committee estimated that the total subscriptions for the department would reach \$20,000,000. Figures received so far include the following subscriptions: Illinois, \$4,250,000; Ohio, \$3,275,000; Indiana, \$3,942,000; Kentucky, \$3,396,000; Michigan, \$1,329,000; West Virginia, \$176,000.

UNIT M TO CAMP GREEN

Fort Wayne Boys Are Transferred to Charlotte, North Carolina.

EXPECT TO BE THERE THE ENTIRE WINTER

Order to Move South Came Soon After Reporting at Fort Harrison.

Back across the southern slope of the Alleghany mountains and through the Cumberland Gap comes the first official message home from the seventeen orderlies of the Fort Wayne Red Cross hospital unit M who have been transferred into the medical department of the regular army.

The young men who enlisted in the Fort Wayne unit, and eight of whom lived in the city have been sent to Camp Green, at Charlotte, North Carolina, for winter training. They arrived at the southern camp on Wednesday evening, according to a message to The Sentinel.

Members of the former Fort Wayne unit were called into service just a week ago, and after most of the young men had been enlisted for several weeks. They reported at Fort Benjamin Harrison but as soon as they were fitted out in uniforms there came the order to move south.

The local medical service men are the first to be transferred to the North Carolina post from Fort Wayne, which nestles in the mountains and which is said to be the best equipped of the southern camps.

The Fort Wayne unit men were thrown in with Instruction Company K of the medical branch upon their arrival at the Indianapolis post. Company K was made up of New York and Pennsylvania medical troops.

On the first evening the members from the local unit were taken out for drill under Lieutenant Bodala, former chief interne in the largest Philadelphia hospital. The unit M men were in citizen's clothes. They had known nothing about "squads right" before. Their odd number of seventeen added to the ungloriousness of their general appearance. Yet their earnestness in taking up the new line of work made an impression on Major McCormack, in charge of the Indiana fort. He paused to compliment the raw recruits when he passed the drill grounds.

When Instruction Company K was broken up and its members scattered to five different posts that by order of Major McCormack the members of the Fort Wayne unit were sent with the best trained squad of the company to Camp Green.

Almost Deserted.

The Indianapolis fort is now almost deserted. Less than 4,000 men occupy the many barracks quarters. Fort Wayne Drs. Hamilton and Gilpin, formerly members of the local unit, were sent from Fort Harrison last week. Word has been passed along that the Indiana camp will be populated by 45,000 negro soldiers after December 1.

In letters home, the Fort Wayne recruits into the medical department write "there was no mistake about the order to report for intensive training. We find that intensive training is right."

The young men are being drilled in every form of sanitary and army medical duties. They write that they are busy from "dew" to "daps." Besides the military and gymnastic drills there are special classes of from two to four hours a day in physiology and hygiene. A big red text book is used. It all seems very much "colleage," writes the young men.

"The seriousness of the task ahead is just beginning to awaken us to our position in the war activities," writes George Ryder, a member of the little group. "At first it all seemed like a dream. It was so sudden. As we tramped through the darkened camp streets on the first night we were always expecting the flare of Calhoun street glory, with its many electric signs to appear just around the corner. The golden glare did not materialize. We know now that we are in another realm, a kingdom of the future, with all of war's tragic possibilities, and every man of us is in it to stick."

On Monday when the order was read that Unit M members would be moved south there was a rush for the telegraph office and the registering of half a dozen long distance telephone calls. As a result several Fort Wayne people visited the Indiana camp on Tuesday to say good-bye.

At 1 o'clock the young men were called to the office of Captain Edwards, each man was given a fountain pen. Then they were marched to the waiting Pullman coach where they were assigned to Pullman quarters. This treatment, added to the extra prompt manner in which the new recruits were fitted in uniforms, caused one Fort Wayne man to say: "They must have us slated for the suicide club."

24 FAILED TO REPORT

Names Are Made Public by Selection Board for District No. 2.

FEW OF THEM MAY BE IN THE ARMY

Friends Asked to Notify Officials Where They May Be Found.

The selection board for Fort Wayne District No. 2, Thursday made public the names of twenty-four young men drafted for service who have failed to report to the local board and whom the department of justice is now trying to locate.

These men are probably not intentional deserters and some may already be in the army. If local boards for Division No. 2 is notified by any one who knows where these men can be found, it will be of great service to the board and also save some of them from arrest and punishment.

List of Names:

Those who failed to report are the following:

Simon Stucky, 602 West Main street.

Ernest C. Suehl, 1316 McClelland street.

William H. Sowers, 1018 Fulton street.

Henry A. Kibiger, 1332 Elm street.

Arthur J. Young, 11 Baker street.

James A. Allen, 1111 Cass street.

John D. Titus, 209 West Superior street.

Floyd Lehmann, 713 Broadway.

Judson R. Stanton, 1115 Lavina street.

Edward G. Glenzer, 312 West Lewis street.

Eddison Dale, 316 First street.

William Reichwein, Randall hotel.

Lester Garrett, 124 West Main street.

George K. Theodoropoulos, 611 Calhoun street.

Athanas Maleds, 1520 Calhoun street.

Millard J. Rothrock, 449 Baker street.

Walter N. Nickelson, 1630 South Calhoun street.

Thomas Wigfull, 242 Calhoun street.

Collins H. Smithers, 1629 Oakland street.

Jesse Judd, 110 West Superior street.

David B. Smith, 137 West Lewis street.

William N. Mathews, 716 Adison street.

Wesley Bricker, 1435 South Broadway.

SMALLPOX IS FOUND IN RUDISILL SCHOOL

Will Be Closed for Short Time Until All Are Vaccinated.

The number of cases of smallpox found among the pupils of the Rudisill school has necessitated the closing of that institution for a short time. All of the teachers will be vaccinated and the remainder of the pupils who have been unable to show their certificates. New cases reported Wednesday are John Penquoit, 609 Lawton place; Kathryn Monn, 509 State street; Clem C. Hiser, 315 Fourth street; James Howard, 1036 Swinney; Albert Jones, 319 Elizabeth; Olive Braun, 392 Wildwood; Burnell Vachon, 1051 Third; Frank Reed, 2014 Hanna; Charles Cordes, 15 Edna street.

The vaccination in factories is rapidly being carried on. The Wabash has practically completed its work and the General Electric works is busily engaged in inoculating the majority of its employees. The Perfecor Biscuit company is the only large concern that has vaccinated its entire force. Dr. Drayner is kept busy every morning to 11 o'clock at the health office vaccinating both children and grown people.

BAKERIES WILL RUN UNDER REGULATIONS

J. B. Franke Announces Compliance of Baking Industries to New License.

J. B. Franke, appointed leader of section 37, of the war emergency organization of the baking industry, made the following statement in regard to the new regulations for all baking industries announced by Food Administrator Hoover: "The bakers of this district will comply readily with the new regulations under government licenses. The new regulations announced by Mr. Hoover will entail many readjustments in the baker's business, and I am particularly desirous that the public shall understand this fact and appreciate the difficulties and sacrifices involved."

"I am glad to hear that the bread program has been announced by all bakers and that they will operate under a government license during the period of the war. The standardization of loaf weights will set the public mind at rest on one important phase of the bread market and the limitation of the ingredients will simplify competition."

All reputable bakers will be glad to assist the administration in carrying out its policies. The situation at present is such that a first-class loaf of bread of standard weight cannot be sold for less than 8c wholesale, but if conditions can be brought about which will make a reauction possible, no one will be better satisfied than the baker."

MRS. DAISY BARR TO HOLD SERIES OF MEETINGS HERE



Crescent Avenue Evangelical church will begin an evangelistic campaign on Sunday, November 25, conducted by Mrs. Daisy Barr, famous Quaker evangelist, and company consisting of Miss Hazel Mason and Mr. Frederick J. Balmond.

Mrs. Barr will be remembered by many for her very efficient work with the Dr. Milford Lyon party who conducted tabernacle meetings here two years ago. She comes to Fort Wayne from a series of successful tabernacle meetings held in some of the largest cities in this country.

Miss Hazel Mason is well known in many of the largest cities for her work as pianist and Christian worker.

Mr. Frederick J. Balmond, who directs the singing, has been associated with some of the greatest evangelists and as a soloist ranks with the best. The song service will be made a great feature of the meetings.

The members of Crescent Avenue church feel that they are very fortunate in securing Mrs. Barr and her party for these meetings, as their time is all taken up far in advance and they extend to everybody a cordial invitation to attend this series of meetings and feel that all will be benefited by hearing this splendid woman and her party at Crescent Avenue Evangelical church, corner Crescent and Tennessee avenues. Take Lakeside car to the end of line and walk two blocks north.

COAL FAMINE IS IMMINENT

Fuel Administrator Beadell Returns from Conference at Indianapolis.

WARNING ISSUED TO MEET CRISIS

Serious Shortage is Certain in Every Part of the State.

Henry Beadell, county fuel administrator, has returned from Indianapolis, where, together with fuel administrators from eighty-two Indiana counties, he was in conference with Evans Woollen, state administrator. He is urging coal conservation in much stronger terms than he did before attending the meeting.

"Before the winter is over there undoubtedly will be a serious shortage of coal in every locality in the state," Mr. Beadell stated Wednesday morning. "Even with Indiana mines producing a maximum of coal, it will not be sufficient to meet the demands."

Mr. Beadell explained that northeastern counties of the state have never before drawn from Indiana coal mines, but have secured their coal from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and other states. This year, however, these counties for the first time will have to depend upon the Indiana field. Last year the Indiana mines produced 20,000,000 tons of coal and this year 5,000,000 more than last year will be mined. One-third of the Indiana output goes outside of the state, and one-third to the railroads.

Mr. Beadell returned from the meeting at Indianapolis with four outstanding facts that were brought to his attention:

1. There will be a serious shortage of coal before the approaching winter is over.
2. That he will be expected to use his own judgment to a very large extent in carrying out the provisions of the law with reference to administering to the needs of this locality.
3. That the ordinary channels of business should be disturbed as little as possible, and that should be accomplished by inviting the co-operation of railroads, operators, dealers and others concerned.
4. That a violation of the laws on the administration of fuel not only is contrary to federal statute, but it is giving aid and comfort to the enemy, which will be punished in every respect to the very limit.

Will Punish Violators.

L. Ert Slack, United States attorney, informed the county administrators that the laws dealing with the administration of fuel will be strictly enforced, and that every violator will be punished. It will be the duty of Mr. Beadell to report to the United States attorney all violations in Allen county.

Outside Coal Question.

From the northern tier of counties came the request for information whether the state has authority to get coal from other states, particularly for those Indiana communities which do not and cannot be served with Indiana coal because of their great distance from the coal fields. H. W. Mountz, of Garrett,

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVE AT GENERAL ELECTRIC

G. E. Company Co-Operates With Local Workers in Forming Elex Club.

The Y. W. C. A., which has organized clubs for women among the various industrial plants of the city, has formed the Elex club at the General Electric works. The company is co-operating in the work and they will furnish clubrooms at the factory. This club has a membership of 150 members and meets twice a month on Tuesday night. At each of these meetings educational classes are held in sewing, basketry and classes in making Christmas presents. This educational work is part of the club work and nearly all of the girls in the club are enrolled in the educational classes. The equipment used is furnished by the Vocational school, which is co-operating with the Y. W. C. A.

At the last meeting, Tuesday night, sixty girls were present and classes were taught in cooking and sewing. These meetings are held right after work as a light luncheon is furnished to the club members by the association for 10 cents. A social hour follows the class period and the amusement is generally furnished with a bunco party. A class in accounting is held in connection with the E. T. club of the works. A number of the girls in the Elex club are also enrolled in the gym classes held at the works by the Y. W. C. A.

The girls of the Federation of Y. W. C. A. clubs will hold a skating party Friday night at the Washington rink.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

CONFERENCE COMES TO END

Many Subjects Discussed by Lutheran Ministers at New Haven.

REV. LANKENAU READS PAPER

Next Meeting Will be Held Second Week in November, 1918.

New Haven, Ind., Nov. 15.—A paper on "Justification by Faith" was read by Rev. F. J. Lankenau, of Napoleon, O. The conference requested that this paper be published in the Theological Quarterly of the synod. Rev. H. Hicken, of Kouts, Ind., read an essay on the subject, "The Supervision of the Parochial School on the Part of the Pastor." The essayist clearly defined the relative spheres of pastor and teacher and showed the great necessity of hearty co-operation by the two in order that the school may be the greatest possible power for good in the home, society, country and church. The inculcable importance of the Christian day school for the religious and moral training of the child was brought out in the discussion, and again and again the speakers insisted upon everything being done to increase the efficiency of this means of educating intelligent church members and conscientious citizens. A number of speakers emphasized the need of expert professional school supervision.

Rev. M. Kretzmann, of Kendallville proposed that the conference petition the Central district that it request the various pastoral conferences to place the discussion of missions on their regular program. Rev. P. Stoepelwerth proposed that the synod be requested to appoint an auxiliary board on missions for each conference. His proposal met with the approval of the conference. Rev. P. Miller, of Fort Wayne, presented the claims of the indigent students' fund. The committee appointed by the chair to work out the details of the plan to increase the receipts of the synodical treasury submitted its report. New subjects for treatment were assigned to Rev. J. Dornseif, of Decatur, and Rev. O. Sauer, of Michigan City.

A motion was carried that the conference convene at the usual time, the second week of November, 1918. After the committee on excuses had presented its report, and the conference had expressed its hearty thanks to the congregation of New Haven for its hospitality, the conference adjourned.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT PLOWING MATCH

Over Three Thousand Present at Twenty-Seventh Annual Plowing Contest.

Over three thousand people gathered at the state farm, four miles north of the city, Wednesday for the twenty-seventh annual plowing contest held by the County Plowing association. The number of entries in the contests was held down because of the unusually busy time in spite of this handicap the affair was pronounced the most successful ever held.

A number of motor-driven tractor plows were in the contests but no decision was announced because of the difference in the condition of the soil. Nearly all of the twenty-eight acre field was plowed up during the contest. The plowmen, judges and officers of the association were the guests of Dr. Bliss, superintendent of the state school, for dinner.

Prizes Awarded.

Sod plow—Jack Gillie, 97.5, first; Geo. Meyer, 96.5, second. General purpose plow—Gust Dressler, 96.2, first; Bert Luther, 94, second. Boys' class—Fred Bullerman, 94.7, first; James Gillie, 93, second. Corn, yellow—Gerald Martin, first; Charles Martin, second; Frank Tonkel, third; Charles Soule, fourth; G. W. McComb, fifth; George Tonkel, sixth. White corn—John Clark, first; Joseph Tonkel, second. Sweepstakes—John Clark, first; single car yellow, Henry Kieber, first; Frank Tonkel, second; Gerald Martin, third; white: John Clark, first; Joseph Tonkel, second. Potatoes, late—Ernest Gallmeyer, first; Gerald Martin, second; George Hanauer, third. Early—Ernest Gallmeyer, first. Best kept team and harness—Bert Luther, first; Gust Dressler, second; Fred Bullerman, third.

Judges were Prof. Latta, of Purdue, for plowing; C. W. R. Schwartz, for corn and potatoes, and George Meyer for horses.

Firms that entered tractor plows were the Reed Tractor company, the Avery Tractor company, the Cleveland Tractor company, the Emerson-Brantingham company, the International company, the LaCrosse company, the Case company, the Studea Manufacturing company, the Advance and Rumley company and the Waterloo company.

Officers of the Allen County Plowing association who were in charge of the event include the following: G. G. Vonderau, president; A. J. Hutchins, secretary and treasurer; committee on arrangements, George Meyers, J. H. Thrash, George Gillie, Ernest Gallmeyer; committee on field, Joseph Tonkel, Chas. Meyers, John A. Gillie and A. Blume.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY NAMES HIS DEPUTIES

Levi A. Todd, who on January 1 will take the office of prosecuting attorney of Allen county, succeeding Frank A. Enrick, will appoint Frank M. Hogan and Louis F. Crosby as his deputies. While no official announcement has been made by Mr. Todd, it is reasonably certain that they will be named. Both of them will accept.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NEXT

Twenty-Five Thousand Members Wanted for Red Cross Chapter.

HARRY MULLER IS NAMED CHAIRMAN

Car Load of Supplies Are Sent from Northern Indiana Warehouse.

The National Red Cross leaders have completed plans for a nation-wide Christmas membership campaign, hoping to raise the total membership of the nation to 15,000,000. Local chapters all over the country will aid in the work of recruiting more members. The week set aside for the drive opens Dec. 17, and closes Christmas day.

In Fort Wayne Harry Muller has been appointed chairman of the membership



drive committee and he will form plans to get as many new members as possible during this campaign. The hope of the leaders here is to raise the Red Cross membership in Allen county to 25,000. The local chapter now has over 10,000 members, which will leave only 15,000 more that the committee will have to get. People all over this country are taking more and more interest in the work of the Red Cross as day by day the appeal from "over there" gets more and more urgent. The American people are the ones on whom the warring nations will depend as the women of the other nations have not the time to devote to the cause. For this reason every American man and woman should join the Red Cross.

Another Car Shipped.

The northern Indiana warehouse shipped another car of supplies for the soldiers Thursday. The car contained 116 boxes of knitted garments, hospital garments, bed sheets, sweaters, Christmas kits, etc., and was shipped directly from Fort Wayne to an eastern port and thence to the fighting men of the United States army. A large number of Red Cross workers put in a busy time inspecting every article that went into the car at the local warehouse Wednesday night. The boxes were shipped to the warehouse from the various Red Cross workshops of northern Indiana.

Those assisting in the inspecting work were: Mesdames Julie Fay Randall, E. J. Rieke, E. C. Miller, A. G. Enrick, John Purman, Ralph Magee, F. E. Stouder, Eric Crull, John Thieme, Frank Cutshall, E. H. Kirkland, William M. Morris, Hugh Keegan, Metsker, Capron, Kappell, Schwartz, Burger, Stanley, Metcalf, Meriwether, Littlejohn, Poole, Dutton, Reeves, Hughes, Niebergall, Newman, Robinson, Dahnian, McCaskey, DeWald, Viggins and Wagner, and the Misses Hilda Pranger, Florence Kemp, Rose Goldberger, Fanny Goldberger, Ethel Lawrence and Catherine Medsker.

GOVERNMENT ACT WILL CREATE A NEW OFFICE

Will Require Persons to Issue Special Licenses.

Mayor William J. Hoesy is in receipt of a letter from Von H. Manning, director, department of the interior, asking for any information on city ordinances in regard to the act passed by congress a few months ago requiring the licensing of all parties engaged in making, selling or storing explosives.

The city has no ordinances referring in a direct manner to the new law the only one being the one governing the sale of fireworks, and prohibiting the shooting of explosives within the city limits.

The letter also requests that a city official be appointed special agent to issue the licenses. The blank forms will be furnished by the government and the official will be allowed to charge twenty-five cents for every license that he issues. The office requires the administering of oath.

Many cities have a special department that confines itself to the issuance of licenses, but Fort Wayne has no such office. City Controller Baede issues the majority of them. Although nothing definite has been done in regards to an appointment, it is probable that the city clerk will be designated to perform the duties.

SENDS CHECK FOR \$10 FOR Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND

Reading in The Sentinel of the Y. M. C. A. war fund campaign, Harry E. Hirc, of Mark Center, O., has sent a check for \$10 to Byron H. Somers, asking that the same be added to the Allen county contributions.

FARMERS MUST SUPPORT WAR

President of the National Grange Says Conservation is Necessary.

CIVILIZATION IS IN PERIL HE DECLARES

Urges Great Organization to Go on Record for War to Finish.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.—Oliver Wilson, of Peoria, Ill., master of the national grange, patrons of husbandry, in an address before the annual meeting of the national grange at this city today declared that the present world war "represents the most frightful price humanity has ever paid for an ideal." But only by paying such a price, he said, "shall a real and lasting world's peace be attained and the opportunities of freedom and liberty be guaranteed to every people."

"The history of the grange," he said, "from its very inception is a continuous and unbroken record of devotion to the principles of peace, to the championship of justice, fairness and fraternity, and a repeated avowal of its faith in arbitration and a means of settling all differences between individuals and between nations."

Farmers Should Be Consecrated.

He then added that the time was propitious for a statement of purpose today and he said:

"It is our opinion that the national grange could here and now declare to the world its unqualified consecration to the great world task now facing civilization—of driving forever from existence the greatest world outlaw that history has ever recorded, an empire that has prostituted itself in the worship of brute force, that has hurried to the winds all the ideals of honor, morality and decency, that has stooped to acts of murderous lusts and that constitutes, until destroyed, a menace to every principle of civilization and even of Christianity itself."

Comparing the German nation to an insane man running amuck in a peaceful community, he asserted that it was the sense of self-preservation that demanded means to check the destructive course and to restore the safety of a threatened community.

Should Go on Record.

Continuing he said:

"I, therefore, believe that this national grange in annual session assembled, as the most representative body of tillers of the soil in the country should put itself squarely and unreservedly on record in support of the American nation, of the American president, of the American soldier and of a speedy and thorough finish of the job upon which the United States has entered."

"To this end, let us pledge to that nation, to our president and to those soldiers the utmost limit of our energies backed by our acres and their productivity, by our labor and its skill, by all our resources, that those soldiers may be well clothed and fed, and that the awful burden and sacrifice they have been called upon to make be lightened so far as possible."

Urges Prohibition.

National prohibition has always been favored by the grange, he said, and added:

"Food dictators are asking that we observe a wheatless and meatless day each week. Why do they not include a beerless day? The grange must be active in the future as in the past to drive forever from our fair land the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic beverages."

CANCER IS FATAL TO CHURBUSCO WOMAN

Mrs. Jacob H. Heffelfinger Passes Away at Home of Daughter in Garrett.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Bethann Heffelfinger, wife of Jacob Heffelfinger, of Churubusco, who had been suffering from a cancer, although not bedfast, for several months, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Long, of Garrett. The deceased is survived by her husband, the daughter above mentioned, whom Mrs. Heffelfinger had gone to visit only two weeks ago, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Rhoads, of Fort Wayne. Burial occurred Friday afternoon at El River, following services in the U. B. church by Rev. Werley. The deceased is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Ning, Henry and Charles Harter, of Churubusco; George Harter, of Muncie, and Mrs. George Jones, of Muncie.

CITY TO SECURE LADY FOOD AGENT

At a meeting held Friday afternoon by the Parent-Teachers' clubs and other women organizations, resolutions were adopted to secure a woman home demonstration agent. For the purpose of equipping an office and for the purchase of supplies and equipment a canvass will be started soon to raise a sum of \$1,200.

Miss Elizabeth Cowan, of Washington, D. C., sent out by the government to establish food demonstration centers in all of the larger cities, was present at the meeting and urged that these steps be taken. Much enthusiasm was shown at this meeting and the heads of the various organizations will soon name committees to take charge of the canvass.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORING TOWNS

WATERS OF HUFFMAN'S LAKE TURNS TO BLOOD

Report Causes Much Excitement, Although Some what Exaggerated.

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 14.—Huffman's lake, near Atwood, six miles west of Warsaw, has turned to blood. This report was widely circulated in this vicinity Monday evening and caused no little excitement among persons inclined to be superstitious. The story came from people of high standing who live in the neighborhood of Huffman's lake and who declared they saw the change in the color of the water as it was dipped from the lake in bottles. Fish, they said, are dying by the thousands.

While the superstitious people of the community were trying in some way to link up the phenomenon with certain bible prophecies and were pointing out that surely the end of the world was drawing near, level-headed people laughed at the reports and attributed them to some fertile imagination.

However, the reports were so persistent that an investigation finally was made and the story was found to be true in part. At a number of places in the lake—mostly places away from shore—where the water is deep—the water has turned dark brown, almost the color of chocolate. In other places the water is as clear as crystal. Samples of the water have been brought to Warsaw and will be analyzed in an effort to solve the mystery.

KRAUSS CASE UP AGAIN.

Woman Who Killed Stepmother Will Try to Gain Freedom.

Hartford City, Ind., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Rae Krauss, of this city, who in 1904 pleaded guilty to the charge of murdering her stepmother, Crystal Krauss, by administering poison to her, and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Indiana Woman's prison, at Indianapolis, will try again to gain her freedom. The case has been set for hearing before the pardon board December 11.

About two years ago an unsuccessful effort was made to get the sentence of Mrs. Krauss suspended, petitions being circulated in this city and county for signatures.

The crime to which the woman pleaded guilty was an especially atrocious one. The victim was a widely known young woman of this city. The stepmother said she was prompted to do the deed because she was jealous of the love of her husband for his daughter. Opinion in this city is divided on the question of freedom for Mrs. Krauss.

FALLS ON HOT STOVE.

Decatur, Ind., Nov. 19.—Miss Elizabeth Vogeleweide, of High street, was frightfully burned at her home. At the time Miss Vogeleweide was burned she had been sitting and talking with a neighbor, Mrs. Peter Frank. She had just made the remark that she felt suddenly very sick and the next second had become unconscious. Before Mrs. Frank could catch her she had tumbled over on the stove and when the former took her away the side of her face from the eye well down over the neck had been burned deeply. Her clothing was hot to the touch and seemed on the point of bursting into flames.

DIES IN OHIO.

Montpelier, Ind., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Basil Merriman received a message Saturday telling of the death of a niece Mrs. Justin Beverly, at Mt. Vernon, O. No particulars were given other than that the funeral would be held Monday. Mrs. Merriman and Mrs. Henry will leave Sunday to be present at the services. The deceased is a former Montpelier girl, her maiden name being Ola Popejoy. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Popejoy, who formerly resided here but now live at Mt. Vernon. She was about 33 years of age.

COULDN'T WAIT.

Portland, Ind., Nov. 19.—Fred G. Spencer and Hugh Raymond Skinner were so anxious to get after the Hun that they could not wait for the calling of the next quota, but have asked special permission to go to military camp at once. The local conscription board obtained permission from the district board and now the two young men plan to be off to Camp Taylor Monday. The young men were only recently married and have many friends in this vicinity. They would have been in the next increment from here.

DIES DURING OPERATION.

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 19.—Glenna Shannon, seventeen year old daughter of Mrs. Carrie Shannon, a teacher in a Warsaw grade school, died at the McDonald hospital while undergoing an operation for the removal of her tonsils. The attending surgeon declares that an examination made before the operation indicated that her heart action was normal. After giving her a dose of ether she never rallied.

DIED AT SPIELAND.

Montpelier, Ind., Nov. 19.—Ruben Halfey, formerly a resident of north-west of this city, who moved to Spieland, died at that place and the remains were brought to Montpelier Sunday where the funeral was held in the Methodist Episcopal church at 1 o'clock on that day. Rev. J. Orr Poff officiating. Interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery, where two of the Halfey children are buried.

HAS FRACTURED SKULL.

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 19.—Jud Mason, aged 20, former student of the Wilsons Agricultural college and a well known football player, is a patient at the McDonald hospital with a fractured skull as the result of a fall from a tree.

COMMITTS SUICIDE.

Elmer Oyler, of Atwood, Hangs Himself in Barn.

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 15.—Elmer Oyler, 53, residing southwest of Atwood, committed suicide early this morning by hanging himself in his barn. Mr. Oyler got up about 5 o'clock, built the fires in the house and went out to the barn to do the morning chores. It was his custom to call his wife after building the fires, but as he did not do so this morning, she awoke and went out to look for him and found him about 6:30 o'clock hanging to a rope fastened to the rafter of the barn. He had climbed to the barn loft and after putting the rope about his neck jumped from the loft and it is thought that death was instantaneous as his neck was broken.

For some time Mr. Oyler has been worrying over his finances, having been somewhat involved in indebtedness on his farm but at the time he retired last night he was in his usual good spirits.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Wawaka Man Passes Away Following Two Days' Illness.

Wawaka, Nov. 16.—Douglas Frick, aged about 50, died at midnight at his home in this place, following an illness of two days, death resulting from obstruction of the bowels. He was suddenly stricken Tuesday noon while at work on the barn of Amos Spurgeon, of Elkhart township, and his condition became critical at the outset.

He was one of Wawaka's prominent and estimable citizens, and for a number of years was engineer at the Shannon saw mill. For some time he had been engaged in carpenter work.

A wife and six children survive, including Mrs. Ollie Knepper, Mrs. Jessie Grant, Mrs. Trma Yantis and Bryan Frick, all of Wawaka, and Floyd Frick of Elkhart, and Burdette Frick of Fort Wayne. A sister, Mrs. Cinda Gerber, of Wawaka, also survives.

HIT BY AUTO.

Kendallville, Ind., Nov. 17.—Adam Alabaugh, residing near this city, is confined to his home suffering from injuries received when he was run down by an automobile. Accompanied by his son, Mr. Alabaugh was walking from the J. S. Ackerman farm to his home. The automobile, according to Mr. Alabaugh, did not sound the horn and the machine was not heard until it struck him. He was knocked to the side of the road and the wheels of the machine passed over his right leg. A deep gash was also inflicted in his head. Although his condition is regarded as quite serious, today he was reported to be resting easy.

FALLS UNDER WAGON.

Decatur, Ind., Nov. 16.—Because he had remarkable grit and didn't propose to consider a small injury a great one, Hugh Nidlinger, son of John Nidlinger of east of the city, kept away from a physician for a couple of days, but on coming to the city today, wished he had come before because the doctor had to set a broken bone in his ankle, which was more difficult on account of the swelling. It will be necessary for Hugh to use crutches for a while. The accident happened when he fell under a load of corn and the rear wheel of the heavy wagon ran over the leg at the ankle. The leg was quite black when he reported to the doctor.

SHOT BY ROBBERS.

Montpelier, Ind., Nov. 16.—Mrs. William David and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz, of this city, have received a letter from Zeta, Okla., telling of an attack made on the family of their brother and son, J. O. Hammond, by two men, who entered the Hammond home, probably with the intention of robbery and shooting the family. Mr. Hammond was shot through the left arm. Blood poisoning setting in the arm had to be amputated. His wife and two children were also shot, but their injuries were not nearly so serious. The Hammonds formerly lived here, Mrs. Hammond being a sister to Walter Evers, south of the city.

AGED WOMAN HURT.

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Elizabeth Sellers, of North Marion street, and Elzey Miller, of Fort Wayne, left yesterday for Tuskegee, Ill., where they will visit with their sister, Mrs. Adeline Miller, who suffered a broken hip in a fall last Saturday. Mrs. Miller is 84 years of age and her condition since the accident has been very serious and it is feared she will not survive. She fell from a porch at her home.

JOINT MEETING.

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 16.—A joint committee from the lodges of Knights of Pythias from Wells, Jay and Adams counties meeting at the Pythian home yesterday afternoon with District Deputy Grand Chancellor O. E. Lesh decided to hold the district meeting at Decatur on November 30. The lodges from Blackford county will confer one of the degrees.

HOME FOR BABY.

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 19.—Juvenile Officer Lipkey says getting homes for small babies is an easy matter in this county, and he today secured a nice home for the child of Guernsey Brickley, twelve days old, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, on West Washington street. The mother and child have been staying at a home in the southwest part of the city.

PLENTY OF COAL.

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 15.—Poneto ought to have a plenty of coal, if reports from that town are correct. Tuesday evening a car of soft coal arrived and at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning people were at the car to get their share. At 10 o'clock it was unloaded and at 12 o'clock three more cars arrived. And the best part of it is there is a car of excellent hard coal and two cars of West Virginia soft coal.

GIVES A HORSE.

Farmer's Contribution to Y. M. C. A. Netted \$60.

Huntington, Ind., Nov. 16.—Philip Shaffer, a prominent and well-to-do farmer living three miles east of Warren, was in the condition that many men of his class find themselves when they want to give money to some cause and give liberally—without ready cash—when he was approached by two young men Wednesday and asked to contribute to the war Y. M. C. A. fund. He confessed his inability to pay cash, and cash was his rule. Then his face brightened.

"See that horse there in the barnyard. Well, I'll just give you the horse, and I think my neighbor over there will buy him."

The committee, one of whom was the farmer's son, Howard Shaffer, and Lloyd Huffman, took the horse, led it to the neighbor's home and negotiated a sale which brought \$60, all the horse was worth. They entered Philip Shaffer's name for \$60 cash on their list.

PIONEER DIES.

Mrs. Mary Stepk Passes Away at Age of 105.

Avilla, Ind., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Mary Stepk, one of the oldest women in Indiana, died at her home here. If she had lived until December 7 she would have been 105 years old. The deceased had been in splendid health up to about a week ago. She was born December 7, 1812, and with her husband, now deceased, came to America thirty-five years ago, settling in Pennsylvania. She is survived by six children—four daughters and two sons—all living in Pennsylvania, except her daughter, Mrs. Walt; forty-seven grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and a number of great great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the St. Mary's Catholic church, in charge of Father John Bathe.

HAD NO LICENSE.

Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 15.—Fined for hunting hares in his own backyard without having procured a hunter's license was the experience of Joseph Kavich, of this city. The rabbit was the property of his next door neighbor who told the court he saw Kavich shoot them. Kavich said the hares ate his cabbage plants. When the owner of the rabbits had been arrested Kavich admitted he did not have a hunter's license until after he had shot the "game." He paid a fine of \$5.

FOUND DEAD.

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 19.—The body of Peter Gibson, 39 years old, a transient cigarmaker, whose home is unknown, was found at the side of the Nickel Plate tracks, near Packerton, Saturday. The man is thought to have been killed when he fell from a freight train. His skull was fractured and one arm broken.

WILL SAVE COAL.

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 19.—The council has put a stamp of approval on any effort of City Superintendent C. W. Clark in cutting down street lighting in order that fuel at the city plant may be saved. Only a part of the lights have been turned on at night, but according to present plans, all will be turned out earlier than usual.

MONROEVILLE MAN HURT.

Monroeville, Ind., Nov. 19.—Frank Guinnee, residing near here, was seriously injured when the buggy in which he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Lloyd Maxheimer. The auto was turned over and badly damaged. Maxheimer escaped, however, with only a few scratches.

ROME CITY WOMAN DEAD.

Rome City, Ind., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Mary Donat, 77 years old, is dead following an illness of three weeks from complications. She had been a resident of Rome City for the past twenty-five years. Funeral services Sunday morning from the Methodist Episcopal church, with the Rev. W. T. Dally, of Wolcottville, officiating.

J. ALABAUGH DEAD.

Kendallville, Ind., Nov. 17.—Jacob Alabaugh, age 58, unmarried, a resident of this vicinity for nearly half a century, died Thursday evening at the Lakeside hospital, where he has been a patient for the past six weeks, suffering with a fractured limb. Death was due to complications of the heart and stomach.

DEPUTY SURVEYOR RESIGNS.

Decatur, Ind., Nov. 17.—Richard L. Longshore has resigned as deputy surveyor and will leave Sunday for Montpelier, Ohio, where he will begin work as assistant engineer of maintenance of way for the Wabash railroad.

ROANOKE MAN ACQUITTED.

Huntington, Ind., Nov. 16.—John Rindchen, of Roanoke, was acquitted on a charge of alleged disloyal statements concerning the United States and the war, President Wilson and the American flag, by Judge Jack Rosebrough in police court late Thursday afternoon.

HUNTINGTON MAN HURT.

Huntington, Ind., Nov. 18.—John A. Snider, of Huntington, struck and fatally injured an elderly man on the road to Indianapolis Monday, the victim of the accident dying Tuesday. The accident occurred between Fairmont and Alexandria.

EACH PLEDGE \$10.

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 19.—Fifty-nine boys responded to an appeal of the Y. M. C. A. following a talk by Prof. P. A. Allen at the school and have each pledged to give \$10 to the Y. M. C. A. fund by April 1, 1919.

PIERCETON MAN ACQUITTED.

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 19.—Frank Humphreys, a resident of Piercetion, was found not guilty of the charge of stealing several bushels of oats from his father.

MILITARY NEWS

CAMP TAYLOR MEN ARE DIGGING SELVES IN

Fort Wayne Boys at Work in the Trenches—On Elaborate Scale.

Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14.—They're "digging themselves in" at Camp Zachary Taylor. Tuesday, under the direction of army engineers, the 334th Infantry, the Indianapolis regiment commanded by Col. F. L. Knudson, began work on a series of trenches that will be Kentucky duplicates of the fighting works in France. French soldiers, recently arrived in this country, are assisting the Americans in duplicating the most approved styles of European trench construction. It was an interesting picture—Hoosiers digging up Kentucky field under French supervision in order to become effective combatants of Germans and Austrians thousands of miles away. Truly, this is a world war.

The intrenchments at Camp Zachary Taylor will be the most comprehensive yet attempted. The big maneuver field west of the cantonment has been set aside for the use of the engineers in their trench experiments, and when the work is completed the fighting men of Camp Taylor will have dug themselves a winter home. They will build underground every form of trench necessary for the hiding away of a vast army. Hospitals, quartermaster stores, kitchens, listening posts, sleeping quarters and fighting trenches will be included in the construction of this subterranean military city. Every soldier at Camp Taylor will get a turn at "digging in," thus to equip himself for rapid work when he gets "over there."

PREFERS ARMY LIFE TO WORK IN FOUNDRY

Joseph Eifel is a Member of Co. E, Now Stationed at Hattiesburg.



Joseph Eifel, formerly employed as an iron moulder at the Bass foundry, is now a member of Company E, stationed at Hattiesburg, Miss. Joe writes that training to be a soldier is better than working in a foundry. He also writes that life at the camp is being enjoyed by all who are there. Joe was formerly a subject of the Kaiser, but is now ready to help get him.

DR. DEAN METCALF IS A FIRST LIEUTENANT

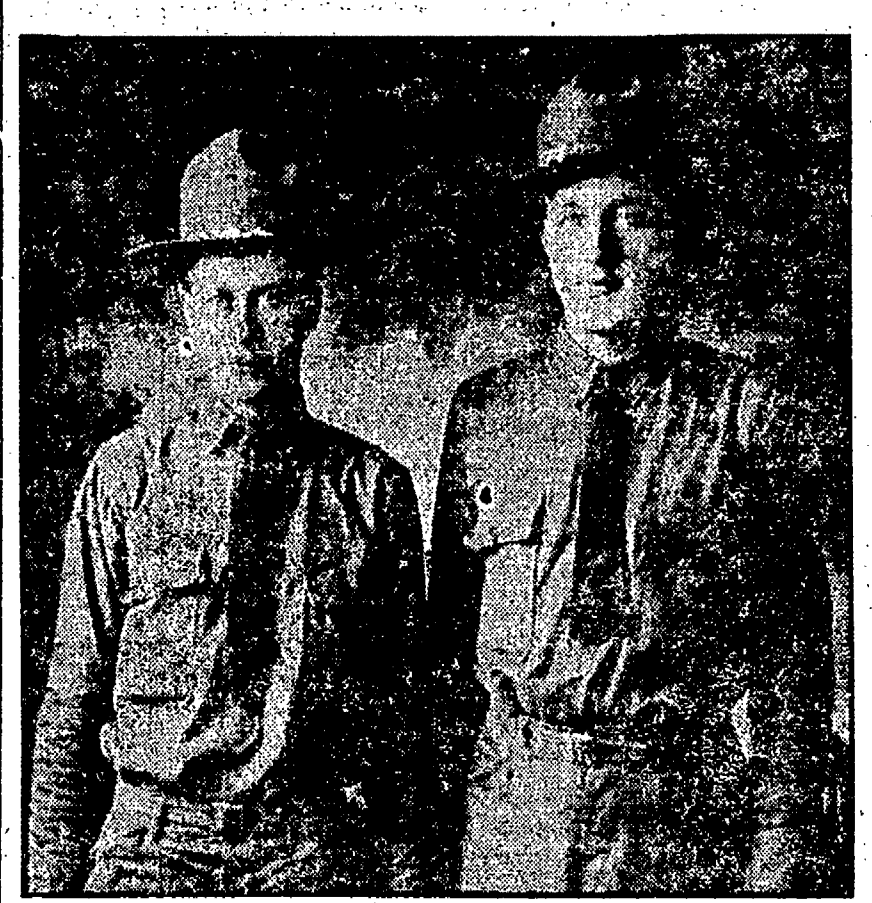


Dr. Dean Metcalf, of this city, is now a first lieutenant in Uncle Sam's army. He is for the present stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, but expects to be transferred soon. His work will be confined exclusively to the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis in the various cantonments of the country and he may later be sent to France for that purpose.

SOLDIERS' WIVES WILL RECEIVE REMITTANCES

Prosecuting Attorney F. A. Emrick announces that in accordance with the law which went into effect this month wives of soldiers will receive a certain per cent of their salaries at regular intervals from this time on. He has at this time a check for \$15 made payable to Mrs. Helen Link, St. Mary's avenue, whose husband is now at Hattiesburg, Miss. It is believed that this amount will be received by all soldiers' wives. Some delay has been caused in putting the law in operation.

TWO ALLEN COUNTY BOYS NOW STATIONED AT CAMP SHELBY



Jess Gladieux, formerly deputy sheriff and a resident of Allen county, and Jess Rose, a former school teacher in the New Haven schools, are both stationed at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. Both young men were acquainted before going to the camp. Gladieux enlisted last April and is now a sergeant and Rose was sent to the camp as one of the county's selected men. Since meeting one another at the camp old acquaintance has been renewed and they're now army pals. In a letter to their friends both men have expressed themselves as well pleased with conditions at the camp and that they like soldiering first rate.

FORT WAYNE BOY IS DOING CLERICAL WORK HAS BEEN IN FRANCE SINCE LAST SPRING

J. M. Klingenberg is With Engineer Corps at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The above picture is a likeness of J. M. Klingenberg, formerly employed as clerk in the Pennsylvania offices in this city. Private Klingenberg is now stationed at Camp Shelby as a member of Co. E, 113th regiment of engineers, doing clerical work. In a letter to his friend he writes that army life is the only life, and that he is gaining in weight every day. He also states in his letter that the government is doing everything it possibly can to make it pleasant for the boys at the camp.



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ONE OF THE FIRST TO JOIN SIGNAL CORPS

Corporal D. C. Rulo Enlisted When Company Was First Organized.

Corporal D. C. Rulo, Co. D, 113th Field Signal Battalion, Camp Shelby, Miss, was one of the first to enlist when the signal corps was organized.



In this city, Corporal Rulo is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rulo, 2618 Broadway, and was formerly employed in the production department of the General Electric company as clerk.

R. H. POLHAMUS ENLISTS.

Robert H. Polhamus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Polhamus, of South Broadway, has made application for enlistment in the psychiatric unit of the United States navy as chief yeoman.

Charles H. Jennings In Ambulance Corp



First-Class Private Charles H. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jennings, 1335 Huestis avenue, enlisted in the 152nd ambulance company, stationed at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss while attending Taylor university at Up land. He left for the training camp last spring.

LAWTON CAMP HONORS MEMBERS IN THE WAR

Five Men of Organization Are With the Flag in the Present World War.

At a meeting of the Henry W. Lawton camp, No. 35, United Spanish War Veterans, Friday night in their hall officers were nominated to be voted on in December. The veterans also planned to secure a service flag in honor of those of their number who are with the United States troops in the present war. Those on this honor roll are: Everett O. Miller, first sergeant, Company E, Twenty-first U. S. engineer unit, stationed at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.; Sergeant John H. Howe, quartermaster's department at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.; Major Clyde Dreisbach, Second Indiana infantry; Charles L. Sharpe, first lieutenant, Company E, 151st U. S. infantry, Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss, and Captain C. E. Barnett, U. S. medical reserve corps, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. Commanded Sharpe and Howe served in Cuba and the Philippines, and Dreisbach, Barnett and Miller were members of the 157th Indiana volunteer infantry during the Spanish-American war.

Henry W. Egley, of Huntstown who is trying to raise a company of sharpshooters in Fort Wayne, was mustered into the camp. A donation of \$5 was given to the fund for buying Christmas presents for the orphans at the state home at Knights town. They passed a resolution that the flags on local school houses, which are still hanging although torn, be replaced with new ones. Captain John E. Capron gave an interesting talk on his recent visit to Mexico City.

TELLS OF SEEING A CAPTURED ZEPPELIN

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., Nov. 19.—Col. Merritte W. Ireland, connected with the medical staff of General Pershing in France, in a letter home to his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ireland, of this city, relates seeing a captured Zeppelin, 680 feet long, and in his letter he enclosed a picture of the outer covering of the German "sausage." The inner part of the cloth is made of black waterproof material, and the outer portion is a grayish blue, made to correspond to the sky. The Zeppelin Colonel Ireland saw was crippled and came down to earth near the Ameri-

CAN'T SELL THEIR CORN TO THE DISTILLERIES

Dr. Barnard Counsels the Farmers of Northern Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 19.—Farmers of central and northern Indiana who are holding their 1917 corn in the expectation that they will realize more on it through sale to the distilleries are urged to disillusion themselves. "There isn't a chance," says Dr. Harry E. Barnard, Indiana food administrator, who is working through the Indiana State Council for Defense and county councils in an effort to save perhaps 15,000,000 of the late corn which suffered from frost.

The Indiana State Council of Defense has figures to prove that even the distillers are directed by the federal government to proceed with the manufacture of commercial alcohol and stock feed from all the corn they can handle, their capacity isn't large enough to take care of all the corn in that section of the state which early in the spring was flooded, thus necessitating a reutilization of the corn crop. If it is possible to save any of this crop it will be given preferred attention, first because of its proximity to the distilleries and second because of the inability of the growers to realize from it in any other way.

In the central and northern sections of the state almost all of the standing corn may be used profitably for feed. Farmers are urged to gather crop where it is ready and feed it before the frost prevents. Where the corn is still standing it is suggested that it be permitted to mature and then turned into feed, at once. Otherwise their corn may be a total loss, for the federal government has no plan whereby they can be given any relief.

P. A. Randall and is insured. Messrs. Dudenhoeffer, Scherer and Bueter, the manufacturers, will lose in the neighborhood of \$200.

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

SIN, THE UNIVERSAL CURSE, AND THE WAGES OF IT SHOWN IN THIS SINGULAR INCIDENT

BY REV. R. P. ANDERSON.

Some years ago I came across a French novel that threw a vivid light upon the natural history of sin.

Sin, of course, is a word that jars upon cultured ears, like the word hell. We do not like to hear it, or to be reminded in a personal way that we are sinners. The fact is too ugly.

Sin, seen through the eyes of youth, is a sweet and tempting morsel. And this story shows how.

From a pretty little town in the provinces came a bright young man to study law in Paris. He was hungry for a taste of life, eager to learn, not only from books, but from contact with living souls. He was hungry, too, like a healthy young animal, for pleasure, for the glided joys of the crowded boulevard, the cafe, and, above all, for love.

He met a young girl, a seamstress, alone in Paris, and quite as lonely and as hungry for friendship and love as he himself was. On bright Sundays they would go out together to the woods and spend happy hours in simple pleasure. They loved, or, at least, alas! the girl loved, and her love brought her shame. For the man had no intention of marrying. That would spoil his career. Besides, it would shock his family. His studies over, he disappeared.

Left to her fate the girl struggled on, heroically endeavoring to support herself and her child, a pretty boy. But the struggle proved too hard for her slender strength. She died, and her boy was sent by the authorities to an institution.

In the cold and inhuman atmosphere of this place he grew to young manhood, repressed, beaten, cowed, until his heart was hot against all men. At length, unable to endure the torture longer, he ran away and became part of that floating mass of humanity that rises like scum at night to the surface of Parisian life. He lived in the gutter. What he needed he stole. His meals were often filthy swine.

Then one day, hungry and desperate, he determined to rob a Jewish pawnbroker. He entered the shop, his purpose was detected, and in a fury of uncontrollable rage he slew the man—for bread.

And now comes the terrible irony of the story.

The boy's father had succeeded in life. By this time he was a famous lawyer and held the office of public prosecutor. In this capacity the case of the boy murderer was assigned to him and he set about obtaining the conviction of his own son.

Consider a moment. In those rosy days of youth sin was to this lawyer as a sweet and desirable morsel. He did not stop to think of possible consequences. Youth rarely does that. He lived in the ebullient moment. The fruit of the tree looked good in his eyes and he plucked it, ripe, and devoured it.

Sin offers pleasure to its devotees, and it keeps its word. It is sweet to the taste, honey-sweet, delicious. But it turns to ashes in the mouth.

As time went on the first pang of sorrow was assuaged, but he could hardly be called naïve of conscience, for conscience recognizes guilt, and this man felt only deprivation, annoyance. Then, with more mature thought, he began to realize that he had made a mistake. He often thought of the girl and his baby. Where were they now? They had dropped out of life entirely. He could not even trace them.

That is the second phase of sin. When the sweetness goes out of it, it is recognized as a mistake. Conscience is still drowsy; its eyes are full of sleep. A mistake.

According to the custom of French law the prosecutor questioned the boy murderer in private. As the story of the lad's life was unfolded the man realized the ghastly truth. He was the boy's father. More than that, his heartless abandonment of the mother was undoubtedly the cause of the lad's trouble. He and not the boy was responsible in the last analysis for the murder.

He let the matter run on, fighting a fearful battle in private, his conscience now thoroughly awake. The case was called in court. The facts were indisputable. But the lawyer, in his address to the jury, outlined the life of the boy, telling the story of the abandonment of the mother, the struggle of the heartless father, and finally confessing that he was that father, the really guilty man.

And this is the third phase that sin

assumes. It is first a sweet morsel. Then it is seen to be a mistake. But it is more than a mistake. It is a curse. That is the Bible statement about it. A curse! No other word describes it properly. A curse which, like a plowshare, tears up the sacred things of life!

Most men pass through these three phases in their feeling about sin, even if sin does not render their lives so dramatically and tragically as it did the life of this lawyer. The thought of sin rests lightly upon the young heart. A feather. No more. But as thoughts come, and meditation on the grim realities of life, men see that sin is a blunder. There is no doubt of it. A sad blunder. But they go farther than that. The time comes, especially if they give thought to divine things and study their own hearts with any care, that sin is recognized as more than a blunder. A curse. Oh, a curse!

And that is why the words of Revelation are so precious to some of us: "There shall be no more curse." The torture of broken lives will be removed. The healing hand of Jesus Christ will bind up that which is broken. He alone can remove the curse. That is His mission.

Today we need a clear view of sin, that it may shock us. The saints of old had it and it made them strong men. For as long as we do not see sin for what it is we shall tamper with it. It is a curse. Turn from it with horror. For curses come home.

DOING AS A MEANS OF LIVING.

This, do and thou shalt live, said Jesus; for connected with every precept is a promise; and, while the precepts are few, the promises are like the sands of the sea and the stars in heaven for multitude. There are more than thirty thousand promises given us by the covenant-keeping God. By means of a promise Abraham was educated and went forth not knowing whither he went except that God had bidden him. He followed on to know the Lord and so became known as the friend of God. Back of every promise are the resources and the character of God as men learn to "feed upon the faithfulness of God" and so become partakers of the divine nature. "Thou hast magnified thy word above all thy name." So Moses lived as the Lord made known His ways unto Moses who made God his home, his very abiding place, and declared that a prophet should the Lord make known unto you like unto me.—Bishop Eugene R. Hendrix.

LIFE MADE GREAT BY PURPOSE.

Life can be a very tame, insipid thing, or it may be exhilarating, sparkling like wine; it will depend upon the cause to which life is devoted. Life is made great by the purpose to which life is yoked. You may give a banquet to a thousand, and heaven may not even note it in the log book. You may give a cup of cold water to the name of the King, and all the angels in heaven shall crowd about the gates of the celestial city to witness the deed, and the reward is sure. It is not what you do, nor how long you take in doing it, but rather why you live and strive. Is there a flaming love behind the simple deed? Is there a full consecration that, like a golden thread, runs through the warp and woof of your life? Then (whenever you are taken, it shall be said of you: "It is finished." "Well done, good and faithful servant."—Episcopal Recorder.

"THINGS IMPOSSIBLE WITH MEN"

We have not to travel far before we meet the impossible. We soon reach the end of the short road of "the possible," and then the impossible looms before us! It is possible to restrain a man from crime; it is impossible to restrain him from sin. We can compel a man to pay his income tax; it is impossible to compel him to be generous. We can readjust a man's circumstances; we cannot renew a man's heart. We can educate; we cannot regenerate. We can furnish a man's mind; we cannot give him the mind of Christ. We can give him courtesy; we cannot endow him with grace. We may give him good manners; we cannot make him a good man. We may save him from worldly excesses; we cannot make him immune from the contagion of the world. We may "patch up a bad job," but we have no power of new creation.—J. H. Jowett, D. D.

THE SACRIFICE

(By GLADSTONE HOLM.)

"Bring forth the best ye breed!"

So spake Jehovah to the people that were His.
"Ye shall not offer me of beasts that are impaired,
Nor blind nor broken, maimed nor scabbed, nor having wen
Nor scurvy, shall ye bring to me when ye appear
Before my courts to sacrifice to me."

"Bring forth the best ye breed!"
Thus speaks Jehovah in these days of direst need.
"My kingdom that is built foursquare upon the props
Of justice, honor, truth and mercy, fair to see,
Is being invaded by a horde that know me not,
And Freedom struggles bravely for her throne."

"Bring forth the best ye breed!"
So calls fair Freedom from her home on mountain heights.
"Nor lame nor halt nor blind, nor weak nor craven-hearted,
But only those endowed with symmetry and grace—
With matchless strength and courage high and glorious faith
To battle for the safety of my realm."

The best we breed are thine!
Our valiant sons who have been sired by those who fought
In freedom's wars; who never have been serfs nor bent
The knee to foreign sway, nor worn the chafing yoke
Imposed by tyrant hand—we give, O God, to Thee,
That freedom shall not perish from the earth.

Nothing Lost by a Reverence for Holy Name, as Girl Shows

(Eveline Wright Nelson in Christian Advocate.)

In our home special emphasis was placed on reverence for the Holy Name and the Holy Day.

After father's death an inventory of stock showed good stuff for farm trade: overalls, work suits, heavy shoes, etc. I rented an old school-house, the center of a thrifty agricultural section, transported the goods by wagon and engaged an auctioneer acquainted with the people. It was a unique experience for a town woman unused to trade.

The second day the auctioneer said: "I see old Captain B— coming; he'll make things hum. He lives miles away, goes to all the sales, buys for everybody in his neighborhood and treats the folks well." The Captain certainly boomed the bidding and kept the boys laughing. While success seemed surer every hour, the burden on my heart grew heavier, for as he became better acquainted with the stock and felt more at home he punctuated his humor more and more with the Holy Name.

He came early the next morning and business looked good. My prayer that the Holy Spirit would touch his heart and check his blasphemy had not been answered. Under pretext of having a bill changed, for he had abundance of small change, I took him aside, and said, "Captain, you have been so nice to us I regret to say it, but this is my place of business; you profane the name of my best friend; I am obliged to ask you not to do so." He went back to his bidding for a few minutes, then withdrew to another part of the room, manifesting no interest.

At noon the auctioneer said, "It's all up; you've spoiled everything; old Cap's mad and won't buy any more." I could only reply that, cost what it might, profanity would not be permitted.

That afternoon, when the greatest crowd of the week was there, the old sailor, who had been bidding hard since dinner time, pointed his finger at me in a way he never dreamed of embarking, and called out, "You're a chip of the old block. Your daddy told me many a time to quit swearing or leave his store."

We shook hands and the bidding went on.

Anti-Gossip Crusade Starts After Gossip Had Slain Its Victim

(Home and School.)

A terrible tragedy in an English village lately culminated in the corner's verdict, "Killed by idle gossip." So great was the stir in the public mind all over the country that an anti-gossip crusade was started, so an English weekly tells.

A society has been formed, to embrace rich and poor alike. The members take a vow to avoid either starting or spreading any unkind remarks about anyone else, or listening to a person who tries to spread gossip. To repeat what has been heard, even if true, is counted as bad as to set the ball rolling.

The organizers of the crusade believe that even the worst gossip talk scandal more as a matter of habit than through any malicious desire to injure others. They are convinced that the majority of talkers can be reformed by keeping the thought before their minds that gossip is evil and dangerous.

The first breach of rules is punished by a fine of one shilling, the next pays a forfeit of two shillings, and so on, up to ten shillings. After that the offender is blacklisted as an "incurable." Of course, no one wishes to have the reputation of being an incurable gossip.

"Before making a statement to anyone, do not forget to let it pass the three golden gates—Is it true? Is it useful? Is it kind? These form the motto of the anti-gossip crusade." The third chapter of James, of course, is the proper Scripture reading for the members, being as timely today as it was nineteen hundred years ago, when people gossiped in Greek and Hebrew, instead of the modern languages.

Sin Should Be Seen In Its Worst Aspect Says Doctor Jowett

Anything which makes sin less sinful convicts at sin. Anything that glosses sin, that varnishes it, that decorates it, is in reality a minister of sin. And in this way even our very forgiveness can be the enemy of virtue and the barrier to a holy life. In our desire to be "nice" we are often hurtful, and in our wish to be sweet and pleasant we are often morally and spiritually destructive. We may smother the report of an open sewer with a flask of eau de cologne. Our forgiveness may be just sweet-scented sentiment, and the uncleanness of the sin is only faintly concealed. If the holy Lord is to forgive our sin, it must be in some way that will not make light of it. However he may forgive us, the sin which is forgiven must not appear light and frivolous; it must appear exceedingly sinful, black with the blackness of the blackest night. If the holy Lord made sin less awful by the manner of his forgiveness, what an awful world would this become! It is at the cross of Christ that we see what divine forgiveness has cost. At the cross the guilt of sin is forgiven, while its appalling nature is revealed.

Gardeners who had only evenings in which to care for their vegetable patches, were handicapped by the little daylight allowed them. With this difficulty in view, a New Orleans electrical company has put on the market a light, which readily lights a fair-sized garden. This light is mounted on a pole, and its glow intensified by a reflector. The lower end of the pole is pointed, and set firmly in the soft soil. The plug may be attached to a socket within the house.

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Carriers of Diphtheria Germs and Care They Should Get.

Diphtheria carriers are persons who harbor diphtheria germs in the secretions of either nose or throat.

This condition may follow their recovery from diphtheria, and a n d may persist in exceptional cases a long time, owing very largely to the presence of tiny spots of inflammation on the tonsils, which do not disturb the person's general health.

It may also follow their recovery from such mild cases of diphtheria that the disease was not recognized.

Persons who have never had diphtheria may, themselves, become "carriers" after exposure to cases of the disease or "carriers" of the germs.

Treatment for carriers should be as follows:

1. Fresh air, sunlight, a simple nourishing diet with outdoor exercise and a most careful personal hygiene.
2. Operative treatment on the mucous membrane of the nose and throat is often necessary to remove abnormalities or inflammatory processes such as adenoids or enlarged tonsils.
3. Local treatment is most important. This should include a thorough douching of the nose and throat three or four times daily for several weeks. In the nose bland washes, such as normal salt solution, in the throat boric washes or antiseptics, of which a 30 per cent solution of alcohol is most efficacious.

The following is a simple and efficient throat wash. Soda bicarbonate, 5 grams; glycerine, 10 grams; alcohol, 30 grams; water, 60 grams.

Cultures should be taken on two successive days at intervals of one or two weeks to ascertain the effect of treatment.

What Tartar Is and How It Slowly Forms on Teeth.

Tartar is a deposit of lime-like material from the saliva mixed with food particles which forms around the neck of the teeth at the edge of the gum.

These deposits are invisible at first, being usually on the inner surfaces of the lower front teeth and on the outer surfaces of the upper teeth.

They cause the gums to become swollen, sore and bleeding. Later the gums recede, exposing delicate portions of the teeth to the possibility of decay.

If this tartar is allowed to continue, pus pockets form and eventually the tooth is lost.

To avoid tartar, the teeth should be cleaned by thoroughly brushing at least twice a day, and a dentist should examine the teeth and remove any tartar deposits regularly twice a year.

Poor hygiene or Riggs disease is a disease of the sockets of the teeth. While it resembles tartar, it is a much more loathsome and persistent disease.

Prompt treatment by a good dentist is the only hope of relief or recovery, from any of these diseases of the teeth.

A well-cared for mouth and set of teeth are a mark of well being, refinement and character.

A dirty, vile-smelling mouth is a reproach to anybody, and a partial set of decayed, diseased snags and remnants of teeth are so many monuments to the owner's stupidity, ignorance and indolence.

Bad teeth are an unnecessary evil, a sin of omission.

Things That Should Be Done for the Newly Arrived Baby.

When the baby comes—

There should be a soft, warm blanket to receive it.

The eyes should be carefully cleansed with a saturated solution of boric acid using a separate piece of sterile absorbent cotton for each eye, and into each eye the doctor or nurse should put two or three drops of a 2 per cent solution of nitrate of silver to prevent sore eyes and, possibly, blindness.

There are thousands of people in this country who had their eyes kept treated when they were tiny babies would not now be blind.

After the baby's eyes have been cleansed and treated the body should be oiled with warm sterilized sweet oil or vaseline.

At birth there is on the baby's skin, particularly under the arms, between the fingers and toes and in the creases of the skin, an accumulation of a white cheese-like substance that can only be removed with oil.

If the baby is robust, after the oil bath a warm water bath may be given. Keep the child warm and covered as much as possible during the bath, which must be gently but quickly given.

The baby should be placed in a quiet, darkened room, properly protected against the cold, but not surrounded with too many hot water bags or bottles.

The baby should have a bed by itself. A large clothes basket makes a satisfactory bed for a little baby. It can be moved easily and kept clean. When the baby sits up, it is a good place in which to play. The basket should be furnished with a hair pillow for a mattress protected by a piece of rubber sheeting or oilcloth and a piece of padding over that.

THE BEAUTY OF GOODNESS.

Did it ever strike you that goodness is not merely a beautiful thing, but the beautiful thing—by far the most beautiful thing in the world—and that badness is not merely an ugly thing, but the ugliest thing in the world? So that nothing is to be compared for value with goodness; that riches, honor, power, pleasure, learning, the whole world and all in it, are not worth having, in comparison with being good; and the utterly best thing for a man is to be good, even though he were never rewarded for it; and the utterly worst thing for a man is to be bad, even though he were never punished for it; and, in a word, goodness is the only thing worth loving, and badness the only thing worth hating.—Charles Kingsley.

Dying as a Dog Dies Was This Man's Idea of the End of Life

BY DR. JAMES I. VANCE.

"I am going nowhere!" It was a workingman who said it. His wage was small. He was a cog in a machine. He was known on the pay roll not by his name, but by a number. His daily battle was for bread. His constant struggle was for time enough to keep a roof over the heads of his wife and children and to frighten the wolf of want from the door.

I was talking to him about the spiritual side of life and urging him to attend church. I was trying to suggest a horizon wider than the smoky shop and grimy tools. I wanted to make him look up from his monotonous task and feel himself a man. In doing so I spoke of immortality and of the fact that man has two worlds, and that this one is preparation for the next—that time is but a school for eternity. He gazed at me with a quizzical sort of expression and said that he believed when he died that was the last of him. He was not going to heaven and he was not going to hell. He was going nowhere. Man died as a dog dies.

I am free to say that I cannot greatly blame a man who is so beaten down by circumstances that he must live a dog's life for not finding room in his soul for an immortal hope. Such a life has no outlook. There is no window of vision in the house where he dwells, no program but the daily grind. The only battle such a man has time to prepare for is the battle for bread. The only hell he fears is right here on earth. The only heaven he seeks is the heaven of a better house to live in, of a table less bare and a decent chance.

Yet what such a man needs most is an outlook. He is losing the joy and beauty of life because he thinks that a wooden bench is all the world he has. He needs a glimpse of vistas that are endless. He needs to feel the spell of the eternal that he is not a dog but an immortal, not a cog in a machine nor a number on the pay roll of the company, but a child of God whose name is in the Book of Life. He needs to feel in his pulses the beat of an immortal existence, to have his will reinforced with a courage that is divine and the "signet of eternity" pressed down on every transitory task.

The Story of a New Testament and the Good It Performed

(Selected.)

A little girl expressed to her parents one day a wish that they would give her two New Testaments. To the question of her parents why it must be two new testaments, the child replied, that one was for herself and the other to send to the heathen.

She was given the two volumes, and in one of them she wrote: "A little girl who loves the Lord Jesus wishes with all her heart that whoever reads this should also love and believe on Him." This new testament went to India, and found its way to a station in the interior. A Hindu lady obtained it. She could read, but was unable to write, and as she longed to be able to write, her attention was immediately drawn to the book in the flyleaf. The large and distinct characters of the child's handwriting attracted her so much that she tried to imitate them again and again. Gradually the sense of the words made an impression on her, and the question arose, "May not these words have been written for me?" She began then earnestly to read the new testament; her eyes were opened, and she learned to know and love the Saviour.

Years passed on. The little girl had meanwhile grown up and thought no more of the new testament she had sent once upon a time to the heathen, but her love for mission had grown up with her, and it was with joy she went to India. There she entered one day the house of a Hindu Christian lady. In the course of conversation the Hindu lady showed her visitor a book, a new testament, and told her how she, a Hindu heathen, had been by its means brought to Christ. Imagine the joyful astonishment of the lady missionary when she recognized in the book the same new testament on whose flyleaf she had many years ago, as a little girl written those words which had served to show the poor Hindu lady the way to Jesus. Together they knelt down, praised God's wonderful ways and thanked Him who had drawn them both to Him.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days."

Harmony in Family Life Possible by Teamwork in Home

Independence, thrift, and domestic harmony on the farm very largely depend upon family co-operation where there is a division of labor and where every member of the family takes an interest in farm work and home making. From the young children to the adult field hands, each should have some responsibility and be anxious to render some assistance to the manager of the farm and the guardian of the home. Such co-operation makes work easy and increases the pleasures of home life.

Just as each member of a large business firm has his respective duties and is required to use his endeavors in such a way as to supplement his associates for the good of the business, so should each member of a farm family labor and plan to advance the interest of the family.

Every schoolboy knows what team work means. It takes united effort, close co-operation, trained muscles, and skilled intellects to win in a football or baseball contest. The team is concerned in winning for the honor of the team more than for any individual, and each individual is honored when the team wins.

In the trials and toils of the farm manager and the keeper of his home, if each member of the family works in harmony for the common interest, farm work is pleasant and is quite likely to be profitable. Such families are able to do their part to the government and to society in most any emergency.

A SERGEANT OF THE "USAACS" TELLS WHY HE VOLUNTEERED HIS SERVICES FOR THE WAR

(Harry M. Chalfant in the Christian Advocate.)

Years ago I saw him. He was then in his hobby-horse age. Astride a broomstick he could charge the enemy with his little tin sword, or he could outdistance any other steed that ventured on the race course. Weary with hours of vigorous play, his eyes began to blink and he trundled off to his little bed, perchance to dream of new adventures when the day should come again.

The last sight I had of him was on a hot July day, near the end of the month, in this momentous year of 1917. Place, the city of Allentown, Pa., concentration camp of the United States army ambulance corps. The boys were getting their letters addressed in abbreviation—U. S. A. A. C.—and hence the reference to themselves as the "Usaacs."

When I asked for the first sergeant and his name was called, a young man, busy writing at a table, promptly arose and responded to my inquiry: "I am he, sir." I must confess a measure of surprise. I had not been quite able to follow in my imagination the evolution of the little horseman of a few years ago into the stalwart defender of my country who now stood before me.

He was busy, extremely busy, as I discovered. But in a few minutes he would be able to delegate his task to another and be with me for a quiet little visit. And I soon discovered the reason of the unusual activity all about me. The first sergeant of section number had been ordered to have his men in shape to move to the front at any hour.

By and by we sat alone. We talked of mutual friends and of his mother, widowed from the childhood days of her boy. And in that moment I thought of her proffered contribution to freedom's cause, he being her only child. I asked him, "why are you here?"

A new expression came upon his face and into his eye. The brave boy sophomore was thinking of the same. I fancied I saw him in the football scrum, about to smash through the enemy's line. And then he talked more freely than he had before. He was coming, the thing I wanted most of all I was about to get—a revelation of the young man's soul, an uncovering of the motive that was driving him swiftly and resistlessly into the vortex of the great world war.

It was May day when the war fever hit him up there in the university town. He could not sleep for thinking about the thing. He lost all interest in his studies and university sports. He read about war, he talked about war. It awakened him in the morning and went to sleep with him at night. He made up his mind to get in somewhere. He journeyed to Philadelphia. He talked with sailors and soldiers, with privates and commanders. He soon reached a decision. He would serve in the ambulance corps. And his enlistment sent nearly half the students of that university scampering away to the training camps or to some civilian field of service.

The sergeant pointed with pride to the high character of the forty men under his command—nearly all university men. Of students for the Christian ministry his section alone had eight or ten and one of his own professors was now subject to his orders.

"This is intensely interesting," I said, "but now tell me, why did you volunteer? What was your motive?" He continued to speak. There was an utter absence of any spirit of boasting, not the slightest taint of revenge and no apparent desire for adventure. Frankly, but with childlike simplicity, the young American soldier bared to me his breast and permitted me to see the very heart throbs that were moving him to action.

Not in exact words, but in substance

and in spirit do I report the sayings of my friend, seeking to quote the language of his heart as I read it rather than as his lips as I heard it.

"This war is just. It would be an awful calamity for the world if we should fail. But to win it millions of young men must rally to the flag. Why should not I? I am young and strong and none are dependent on me."

"We recognize," I said, "the extreme danger of the service to which you are going, but, of course, we are all looking at the best side and expecting our friends to come back."

"The danger does not deter me," he said, "although I am fully conscious of it. Possibly I chose this branch of service because I had expected to study medicine if the war had not come on, but when it came I had to go. I could not stay out. You know, after the war, I will have to live with it. I am not able to see how I could live in peace with myself if I should fail to do my bit to help win it. Guess I had better get over there and stay than to run away from it."

Days and weeks have passed and I have not yet lost from my mind the picture of my young friend's countenance as he talked about having to live with himself after the war is over. Not all the young men who enter the army do so with the same high purpose that drove the sergeant into the struggle, but I am confident he voiced the motive of myriads of men who have sprung to arms to defend their country against a brutal foe.

I walked through the camp a few moments later with the sergeant by my side. Again he expressed to me his eagerness to get quickly into the service. Again I took his hand and wished him good luck. The cultured, modest, consecrated young man, every inch of him a soldier, was offering his life that I and my family and my country might be safe and that the rights of the race might not be lightly forfeited.

A few days later 600 young men filed in silence up the gang plank of a ship at an American port. My young friend marched at the head of his section and his section led the procession. The cable announces their safe arrival "somewhere in France."

Back to the hotel I hastened at the conclusion of my visit with him, that I might pen a letter to the lad's mother in her distant home, congratulating her on the rare contribution she had been privileged to make to the cause of freedom when she mothered and sent forth this sergeant to the Usaacs.

TIME'S SWIFT PASSAGE.

Not till that last day, that day that closes our mortal existence, shall we fully understand the brevity of time. Yet time is our life; its passage is our death. The moment we begin to live, that moment we begin to die. We forget too often that the departure of time means the departure of our life. When the warm blood flows full and strong through all the swelling veins and full-oiled joy animates body and mind; when in the series of our days and years there occur no startling circumstances to arrest our notice or awake our thought, we forget that we are not immortal, but are ever gliding, though we notice not our motion, down the stream of time.—Charles R. Stoddard.

Statistics compiled by the Citrus Protective league show shipments of California citrus fruit for the last three years aggregate 140,443 cars, distributed as follows: Oranges from southern California, 104,212 cars; from central and northern California, 15,407 cars, and from the whole state, 20,524 cars of lemons. The report shows that California has approximately 14,000,000 orange and lemon trees.

BIBLE PICTURE QUERY—17

What Is the Shortest Song in the Bible?



Curious and Unusual Bible Questions

Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Society

Wilcox-Weick.
A pretty wedding of Thursday morning was that of Miss Marie Catherine Weick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weick and Mr. Frederick B. Wilcox, of Angola, which was solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock by Mgr. J. H. Oechtering. Miss Helen Weick, the bride's sister, and Mr. Robert Getty, a cousin to the bride, were the attendants. The bride was handsomely gowned in a taupe color suit of satin and velvet combination with which she wore a velvet hat to correspond and shoes and gloves of the same color. The bride held a bouquet of white roses and swansons. The bridesmaid was dressed in a burgundy shade of satin and her flowers were an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Following the wedding which was witnessed by many friends, the bride and groom were driven to the home of the bride in Division street, where the wedding breakfast was served. In the afternoon a reception was held for many friends. The house was prettily decorated with smilax, ferns and chrysanthemums. There were fifty guests and they were served a wedding supper bountiful and delicious. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilcox, Mrs. Albert Wilcox, Miss Beatrice Wilcox, Mr. Fred Swift and Misses Nora and Dorothy Wilcox, all of Angola, and Conrad Weick, of Chicago, were present. The bride and groom are to make their home at 1160 Division street.

Horn-McBride.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn, 1425 Sherman street, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock when their son, Mr. Henry John Horn, and Miss Dorothy McBride, of Ossian, were married by Rev. Manford C. Wright, pastor of Trinity M. E. church. Miss Mary Keeler and Mr. Walter Hill were bridesmaid and groomsmen. The bride was gowned in white with a white feather hat and a white mull collar, a white crepe de chine dress and her flowers were pink and white roses attached to her mull. The bridesmaid wore a white dress and wore a corsage of pink and white carnations. Following the congratulations of the company the guests were served an excellent supper. The house and the table were decorated in pink and white ribbon and flowers. The bride and groom did not take a trip and are to be at home within a week at 916 West Third street, where they begin housekeeping at once. The groom is a clerk at the Wayne Knitting mills and he and his bride have the respect and affection of a large circle of friends. Guests at the wedding included the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah McBride, O. Dorian; the bride's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stultz, of South Bend; an aunt of the groom, Mrs. Sloup, of Harlan; Henry Disler, Mr. and Mrs. John Carington, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Disler, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carington and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Metcalf, Miss Mary Pauling, Ernest C. Smith.

ANNUAL REPORT IS SPLENDID.

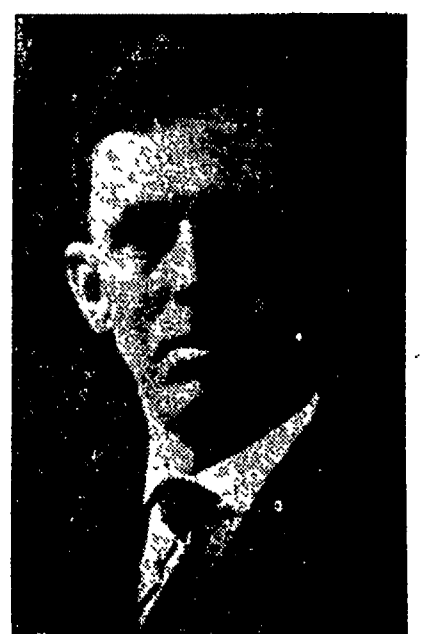
Needwork Guild Round-Up Shows Great Progress.
The Fort Wayne branch of the Needwork Guild of America presents this year at its annual round-up a remarkable showing of work of garment members. From a total of twenty-three sections 6,005 new garments were turned in while the shoe fund donated by men, women and children, summed up \$192.26. A further showing of interest in the work is noted by the fact that ten sections sent in many more than their required number of new garments, which must be twenty-two and a money member besides. Ten sections sent in over 200 garments each and one section sent in over 700, so it was no wonder that instead of a total of 506, the required number of twenty-three sections, the energetic directors and section presidents got so interested that they multiplied that number several times. Two new sections are counted in this year, having been organized in time for the report and there are thirty-six new directors. A director is one who pledges herself to secure ten garment members, or members enough to contribute 110 new garments, household linen included as a "garment." Five of these directors form a section and the one who gets her ten garment members and secures the aid of four other women, men or children to act in the same capacity as herself becomes a section president and the other four with their garment members come under her jurisdiction. New section presidents for the coming year are Mrs. O. R. Kelsey, Mrs. F. J. Thelme, Mrs. Allen Courtney, Mrs. E. R. Ruff, Mrs. Frank Bohn, making a total of twenty-eight. The thirty-six new directors include Mrs. F. D. Bond, Mrs. F. S. Hunting, Mrs. Charles Bales, Mrs. I. L. Walker, Mrs. Harry Fletcher, Mrs. C. M. Niezer, Mrs. Cora Eiter, Mrs. C. W. Honeck, Mrs. O. L. Hutchins, Mrs. A. Weinstein, Miss Ruth Levy, Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. William Horner, Mrs. S. Hinds, Miss Irene Hazzard, Mrs. Theodore Koch, Mrs. Myra Vesey, Miss Margaret Langford, Miss Margaret Ann Keegan, Mrs. C. L. Baird, Miss Mabel Bowers, Miss Helen Gilman, Miss Stella Meix, Miss Maud Joffill, Mrs. George Hibbins, Mrs. Dean Metcalf, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. C. Mize, Mrs. Francis Miles, Mrs. Charles Paul, Mrs. George Philbrick, Mrs. E. R. Ruff, Mrs. Frank Tolon, Mrs. Gus Wilson, Mrs. Noah Zehr. New section presidents reported from last year are Mrs. Charles Hughes and Mrs. Charles Bales.

The distribution of the 6,005 garments sent in is made always partly according to requests from institutions and from principals of schools concerning children in their respective buildings. The distributions are:

Allen County Orphans' Home	500
Anti-Tuberculosis League	300
Colored Mothers' Club	300
Day Nursery	50
Gospel Mission	50
Hope Hospital	150
Lutheran Hospital	150
Reformed Orphans' Home	350
Relief Union	450
Rescue Home Mission	450
St. Joseph Hospital	450
St. Vincent's Orphans' Home	350
Will Workers	714
Y. W. C. A.	50
Special Cases	136
Public schools	1,227

Sentinel Want. Ads Bring Results.

Had a Quiet Home Wedding, Wednesday.



MR. THEODORE W. MANN.

Miss Minnie Armstrong Graham, daughter of Mrs. Luella Graham and the late James A. Graham, and Mr. Theodore W. Mann, were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Rev. A. G. Neal, pastor of the First M. E. church at the home of the bride, 710 East Lewis street. Only the immediate relatives of the bride were present. Miss Luella LaMar, of Chicago, a niece of the bride, played the wedding music from "Lohengrin," as the bride and groom entered the living room where the ring marriage service was read. The fireplace was prettily banked with palms and small ferns and vases of yellow chrysanthemums that expressed the colors of the room's decorations. There were no attendants to the bridal couple. The bride made a very good looking and sweet appearance in a handsome traveling costume of burgundy shade of chiffon velvet. The coat was trimmed with brown marten that bordered the bottom of the coat and formed a stunning collar and cuffs. With this suit the bride wore a white georgette crepe blouse trimmed with genuine fillet lace and a velvet hat to correspond with the suit that was trimmed with a narrow band of fur and a dull silver ornament. The bride wore a corsage of swansons and lilies of the valley tied with pink tulle ribbon. After the bride and groom had received the congratulations of the company a dinner was served. Miss Graffe catered and covers were laid for sixteen. The table was trimmed with ropings of smilax that formed a rectangular inclosure in the center and inside of which was a grouping of silver and crystal vases that held pink and white carnations. Pink and white were the colors of the diningroom and also of other appointments of the table. Later in the day the bride and groom left for an eastern trip to important cities and will be at home to their many friends after the first of December at 710 East Lewis street. Both bride and groom enjoy an extensive acquaintance and many friends entertain for them the greatest of esteem and admiration. The bride has always lived in Fort Wayne and has always been devoted particularly to her home and its interests. Mr. Mann is a contractor for laying hard-wood floors. His home was formerly in Indianapolis. Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaMar and two daughters, of Chicago.



MRS. THEODORE W. MANN.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 727 Court street.

CITY.
Bertram Holloper et ux to Geo. and Frances Bulawski lots 15 and 17, M. E. Ruedel's add, for \$3,000.
Elmer E. McNamara et ux to Robert M. McNamara lot 6, block 17, Rockhill heirs, for \$1.
H. G. Keegan to Walter F. Rosenwinkel lots 22, 26, 49, Lafayette add, for \$1,500.
Peter Hensel to Casper Harber pt lot 12, Fairfield's add, for \$2,500.
Chauncey D. Gaylor to Tri-State L. and Tr. Co. lot 11, and e 18 lot 10, Baltes and Romy add, for \$1.
Wm. H. F. Moeller to John Zuber lots 172, 173, 174 and 175, Harrison Hill add, for \$1,400.
North Woodland Co. to Maria C. Brandhorst lot 3, North Woodland add, for \$600.
Will A. Young to John D. and M. E. Gibson e 70 ft lot 19, Michael add, for \$3,000.
Clement J. Pittman to Enterprise Bldg. Co. e 1/2 to 110, Beck add, for \$2,800.
Hope hospital to Y. M. C. Assn lots 100 and 101, Hanna add, for \$36,500.
Alken and Heaton, commissioners, to Felix Huguenard lot 37, Beck's add, for \$3,000.
McKinnie Realty Co. to Caroline Reiz Rosentradner and Minnie Schuster Lammle lot 53, McKinnievillie, for \$270.
J. E. Isenbarger et al to Samuel G. Isenbarger lot 70, Smith's add, for \$1,350.
People's Tr. Co. to M. J. and K. M. Sullivan lot 105, Eastwood, for \$195.
John D. Gibson to Wm. A. and L. A. Young e 24.78 acres s 1/4 north of C. H. and D. railway, sec 14, Adams-township, for \$24,78.
B. H. Schele to Wm. F. and Cecelia C. Moran w 1/2 lot 22, Fairfield's add, for \$4,500.
Adella Crouse (widow) to Edwin D. and Lula M. Crouse lot 20, Boerger's 2nd add, for \$1.
Geo. Dondoro et ux to Louis Jocquel n 1/2 lot 38, Hanna's add, for \$680.82.
Lafayette Place Co. to Nestor and Nannie L. Fries lot 238, Lafayette place, for \$700.
John L. Kelly et ux to Wm. H. and Ethel F. Lahman lot 28, Shawnee place, for \$5,500.
Staubs Bros Co. to Wm. and Barbara Dietz lot 142, ex e 25 ft Hamilton 4th add, for \$3,200.
Ellen Clemmer to Jos. and Martha Steib lot 211, Lewis' add, for \$4,250.
C. G. Holzhauser to Woodward Bldrs. Co. s 90 ft lot 79, Pfeiffer place, for \$400.
Martha H. Staub (single) to Helen Burd lot 128, Drexel Park, for \$300.
Anna Robinson (widow) to Jacob H. Feichter e 27 ft lot 130, Fletcher's add, for \$3,000.
Alex H. Staub (widower) to Helen Burd lot 128, Drexel Park, for \$300.
C. L. Griffith to Lyda A. Keagy n 30 ft lot 21, Hoagland and Williams add, for \$1.
Ida B. McKee, to C. L. and Loreto E. Swift lot 2, L. F. Curdes' 2nd, for \$2,900.
Tri-State to Catherine A. Schwieters lot 5, Parnell place, for \$975.
Katherine Doctor (widow) to Lucy Koehlinger lots 33 and 34, White's 1st, for \$100.
Samuel Lovin (single) to Barney and B. Levine w 1/2 lot 145, E Hanna, Sr.'s add, for \$1,500.
Sophia Prange to Henry J. and Helen O. Goegelein lot 4, block 7, Forest Park add, for \$700.
Morris E. Eckhart to Arthur A. and E. Metesker w 29 ft lot 5, Maple's add, for \$2,500.
Allen Realty Co. to Wm. A. N. and E. E. Wilson lot 1, Maple View, for \$650.
Geo. Schaefer (guardian) to Simon Kratzman and 2-9 lot 9, Industrial Park add, for \$511.11.

COUNTRY.
Tri-State L. and Tr. Co. to John O. Greider lot 70, Elmhurst Gardens, for \$500.
J. H. Feichter to Seldon D. and Nora E. Engle lots 198 and 199, Belmont add, for \$500.
Edna Hall et al to Herman Christ Grieb lot 137, e n 10 ft McKinnievillie, for \$225.
Tri-State to Levi Todd lot 16, Highland Park Forest, for \$600.
Roy E. Hattan to Hugh G. Keegan lot 28, Penn Place, for \$4,200.
Peoples Trust and Sav. Co. to Virgil J. Van Horn lot 133, Eastwood, for \$125.
Roy E. Hattan to Frank W. Smitley lot 155, Oldland, for \$500.
Arvey Johnson to the Straus Bros. Co. pt w 1/4 sec 31, Pleasant township, for \$6,700.

FREDERICK L. RACINE
PASSES FROM SENILITY

Prominent Harness Manufacturer Dies After Long Illness—Death a Shock.

Frederick L. Racine, aged 75, passed away Friday night at the family home, 1215 Cass street, after a long illness due to senility. Death while not entirely unexpected was a distinct shock to the family and friends. For forty years Mr. Racine was engaged in the manufacture of harness, but retired some months ago and devoted his time to other interests.

The deceased, the last of seven children, was born in Canton, Bernese, Switzerland, April 28, 1843, and six years later came to America with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Racine. Moving to Toledo the son learned the collar trade and soon after they came to Fort Wayne over the old canal, and settled in Washington township.

On July 3, 1867, he was united in marriage to Anna Duglay, of Chubbuck. Of the four children who came to bless this union two are still living, Mrs. George Waldschmidt and Mrs. Charles Porter, of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Racine died in 1872. Mr. Racine was later married to Miss Dora Austin, of South Bend. Four children were born to this union, Mrs. Edward Yerkens, Mrs. F. B. Reiff, of Gallon, O., and Miss Lottie Mae Racine. A son died in infancy. Four grandchildren also survive.

URBINE.

Mrs. Mary J. Urbine, aged 63, died Friday night at St. Joseph's hospital after a four months' illness. Her condition became critical a few days ago, and she was taken to the hospital. The deceased



MRS. MARY J. URBINE.

was the wife of Peter Urbine, a well known resident of New Haven. She was a member of the St. John's Catholic church and the St. Vincent's sewing society. The family were at her bedside when death occurred. She is survived by the husband, five children, Mrs. Sophie Hendricks, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Grace Renier, of Jefferson township; Mrs. Laura Sheehan and Elmer Urbine, of New Haven, and Oscar Urbine, of Monroe township; nineteen grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Louis Ray, of White Pigeon, Mich.

FRANKLIN.

Mrs. Ida Mae Franklin, aged 21, died at 2 o'clock Saturday morning at her home, 132 Brackenridge street, after suffering for six weeks from complications. The deceased, with her husband, moved to Fort Wayne last April from Dayton, Ohio, and the husband took employment with the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company. Surviving are the husband and a three-weeks-old baby, two sisters and father, in Wolcottville. The remains will be shipped to Winchester for burial.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. LEWIS MELSHEIMER

Passes Away Saturday Night at Her Home on West Berry Street.

Mrs. Laura Belle Melsheimer, age 50, wife of Lewis Melsheimer, passed away Saturday night at her home, 435 West Berry street. Her death was due to complications resulting from an extended illness.

Mrs. Melsheimer had been an invalid for five years previous to her death and in spite of this was always cheerful and happy. She had been a long and faithful member of the West Jefferson street Church of Christ, the Ben Hur lodge and the Degree of Honor. Her husband was employed for a number of years as a linotype operator in this city. Surviving are the husband, a son, Robert, of Fort Wayne; a half-brother, Charles Oliver, of Findlay, Ohio, and a half-sister, Mrs. Lucy Howe, of Petroleum.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her father-in-law, S. D. Melsheimer, 1023 East Wayne street.

DRIFTMEYER.

Henry William Driftmeyer, age 57, died Saturday night at his home, 438 Old Fort place, of heart disease. He was employed at the General Electric works for more than twenty-five years and was a member of the Quarter Century club. The deceased was born in Fort Wayne March 30, 1860, and had lived in this city all his life, and had been a line-long member of the St. John's Reformed church. Surviving are the widow and one son, Herbert. The death was sudden and unexpected, being due to cerebral apoplexy. He, with his wife, had just returned from a shopping trip and had retired for the night when the death occurred. Death came before physicians could arrive.

Friends are requested to kindly omit flowers.

Driftmeyer's funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the residence, 438 Old Fort place, and at 2:30 from the St. John's Reformed church, Rev. Berkman officiating. Interment in Lindenwood cemetery. Funeral. Honorary pall bearers will be: Charles Stoltz, Ernest Workman, Gustave Stelmeyer, Henry Kohlmenten, F. S. Hunting and Harvey C. Crane. The members of the Quarter Century club from the General Electric works will attend in a body.

PEQUIGNOT.

Mrs. Clara Pequignot, age 65, wife of August C. Pequignot, of 1910 California avenue, a lifelong resident of Allen county, died Friday night at the St. Joseph hospital, where she had been taken for treatment two weeks ago. Her home was in Butler, but she had been employed in Fort Wayne up to the time when she was taken ill. Surviving are the father and three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Moughler, Mrs. Oscar Lewis and Miss Myrtle Benner, of this city, and a brother, Albert Benner, living in Michigan.

The remains will be taken to the home of the sister, Mrs. Oscar Lewis, 604 East Jefferson street, and will be sent Friday to Butler by Schone & Ankenbruck, where the funeral will be held.

VAUGHN.

Mrs. Mary C. Vaughn, aged 83, died Wednesday afternoon at the home, 883 Baker street, following an illness of four years' duration. Death was due to complications. The deceased was the widow of Henry Vaughn, who preceded her in death by twenty-six years. She had been a life long resident of Allen county and has lived in Fort Wayne for the past thirty years. She was a member of the Catholic church and of the Rosmary society and Sacret Heart league, of the congregation. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lucy A. Gearing, and a nephew, Cornelius Stearling. Funeral services at the Cathedral. Interment in the Aicola cemetery. Auto funeral. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

KOCH.

Thomas J. Koch, age 33, a machinist at the Bowers plant, residing at 410 Washington boulevard east, died Saturday morning from pneumonia. Mr. Koch was taken to St. Joseph hospital a week ago, but his condition became rapidly worse. Surviving the widow, one son, Thomas Carl; four brothers, William, Benjamin and Louis, of Fort Wayne, and John Koch, of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. John Conner and Mrs. Pete Lane, of Toledo, O., and Mrs. Frank Laughlin, of Fort Wayne. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and of the Machinists' lodge, No. 70, of Fort Wayne; interment in the Catholic cemetery.

ROBERTSON.

Elijah Robertson, aged 60, a life-long resident of Allen county, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his nephew, J. H. Robertson, 1415 Erie street, following a five week's illness. Mr. Robertson was born in El River township in 1851 and was well known throughout the county. Surviving are three brothers, J. M. U. M. and Harvey Robertson, the nephew Henry, and many other nephews. The funeral services Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the nephew and at 10:30 o'clock from the El River church. Interment in the church cemetery.

MOUREY.

Paul Mourey, aged 90, a retired farmer, died Tuesday afternoon at his home fifteen miles east of the city on the Howe road. He had lived in Allen county for sixty years and was the oldest member of the St. Louis Catholic church at Besancon. His death was due to senility. The deceased was born in France in 1827 and came to America and Allen county sixty years ago with his parents. He had been married twice but both wives have preceded him in death. Surviving are one son, Ray, living in the family home, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

KORFF.

Mrs. Henry Korff, age 77, died at her home, two miles north of Auburn, following a long illness. She had been a well known and life-long resident of DeKalb county. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Henry Hilgemann, Mrs. Louis Hilgemann, of Chicago; Mrs. F. San Place, Mrs. John Sink and Fred Korff. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the home.

BILGER.

The infant daughter of Clarence Bilger, 1517 Winter street, passed away at 10 o'clock Friday night. Funeral services at 2 o'clock Saturday, from the home.

JOHN BARAL DIES AT HOME IN CLEVELAND

Former Local Man Has Been in Ill Health for Some Time, But Death Unexpected.

John Baral, a former Fort Wayne man, aged 37, died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home in Cleveland. Relatives in the city had heard last Saturday that his health was improved and the telegram announcing his death was received by his friends and relatives with surprise and sorrow.

John Baral was born in St. Joe township, Allen county, February 10, 1880, and moved to Fort Wayne when a young man. Calling in poor health he moved to California thinking the change would strengthen him. He found himself getting much stronger after a three months' stay in the west and returned to Fort Wayne to visit his mother and brothers. Later he moved to Cleveland, where he has lived until the time of his death.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Johanna Baral, 1423 Wall street, one sister, Mrs. William Lampe, of Milan township, and the following brothers, Jacob and Christ, of Cleveland, O.; Gottlieb, 1022 West Main street; Henry, 925 West Wildwood; Herman, on the Winchester road and Martin Baral, on the Leesburg road. The deceased was a member of the B. P. O. E., No. 155 and the F. O. E., No. 248.

The remains will arrive in this city from Cleveland at 4:45 Thursday afternoon and will be taken to the home of his brother, Henry Baral, 925 West Wildwood avenue. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the residence of the brother. Interment in Lindenwood.

BENNER.

Ester L. Benner, age 14 years and 11 months, residing at 234 East Columbus street, died late Wednesday afternoon at the St. Joseph hospital, where she had been taken for treatment two weeks ago. Her home was in Butler, but she had been employed in Fort Wayne up to the time when she was taken ill. Surviving are the father and three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Moughler, Mrs. Oscar Lewis and Miss Myrtle Benner, of this city, and a brother, Albert Benner, living in Michigan.

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TRACEY.

Frank C. Tracey, aged 56, 702 Union street, a traveling salesman for the Van Camp Hardware company of Indianapolis, died after a short illness at a local hospital early Saturday morning. Mr. Tracey had been ailing for more than a year but was only taken seriously ill a few days before his death. Surviving are the widow and one daughter, Mrs. Merrell W. Manz, of Huntington, Ind.

KING.

The body of Mrs. J. D. King, who died at Colorado Springs, Col., arrived in Fort Wayne Saturday noon in charge of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Katt.

The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Kaelin & Melching, where the funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning in charge of the Woman's Relief Corps. The funeral sermon will be preached at 9:45. Rev. A. G. Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

SISTER M. CLARENTIA.

Venerable Sister M. Clarentia, whose name was formerly Clara Kewes, age 33, of Laporte, Ind., died Saturday noon at the St. Joseph hospital, where she was taken Monday, November 5, for an operation. Sister Clarentia was a nurse and was stationed at Terre Haute before coming to the hospital. She was a member of the Hand Made of Christ order. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the St. Joseph hospital. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

BUTZ.

Jacob Butz, aged 64, employed for twenty years in the Rabus tailoring establishment, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at his home, 1605 Wells street, from Bright's disease. Mr. Butz was unable to work at his trade for the last five years because of illness. The deceased was born in Germany but came to America thirty-five years ago and located in Fort Wayne. Surviving are the widow, son, Fred, and daughter, Mrs. Otto Markley and Miss Emma Butz. A brother, Fred, also survives.

WETZSTEIN.

Max B. Wetzstein, aged 86, died at Cincinnati O., Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. The deceased had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Max Krause, 511 West Wayne street. Surviving are three sons, Mentor, Adolph and Leo Wetzstein; two daughters, Mrs. Max Krause and Mrs. Sam Apfelbaum, all of this city.

DODANE.

Edith Helen Dodane, one-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodane, living four miles east of Fort Wayne, on the Lincoln highway, died Saturday morning at her home, following a week's illness. Surviving are the parents and the following sisters and brothers: Hilda, Howard, Lavonne, Elmer, Norbert and Mary Dodane, all residing at the family home. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the St. Andrew's Catholic church.

GULDIN.

Miss Clara Guldin, sister of O. N. Guldin, of Fort Wayne, passed away at 8:20 Friday night in Valley City, N. D. The deceased was born and educated in Christians, Norway, and came to America with her brother in 1882. They lived for a while in eastern cities and in 1900 came to Fort Wayne. On account of her ill health the deceased led a quiet life, but she was highly esteemed by all who knew her. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Guldin left Saturday for Valley City to attend the funeral services.

WATKINS.

Mrs. Mary Watkins, age 56, wife of John Watkins, 1336 East Washington, died Wednesday afternoon at her home, following an illness of two months' duration. Surviving are the husband, one son, Howard, and one grandchild. The body will be taken to the Wellman & Ulmer chapel where the funeral services will be held at a time to be announced later.

WILL PLEAD FOR GIRLS

Women Workers Present Peril of Young Women in Camp Towns.

Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN ON THIS AFTERNOON

Yesterday's Mass Meeting Stirs Fort Wayne to Its Utmost Endeavor.

A PICTURE.

In her address Sunday afternoon Miss Frances M. Crittenden said: "To mobilize the girls in and around the cantonment centers—for instance, at Rockford, Ill., from which place the men off duty go so far away as Beloit, Wis., which is not in the 'dry' belt, and where we have to face the matter of the spoliation of women and girls by other women and girls—has brought to us a terrific problem. * * * The most unheard-of situations 'brought' suddenly into being through the establishment of military camps containing 30,000 to 50,000 men—in many instances in the neighborhood of small settlements—has made necessary the bringing together of thousands of women and girls to meet the legitimate needs of the camp towns. As soon as the government representatives awoke to the startling situation they appealed to the Y. W. C. A. for help."

Following an intensely impressive

meeting this afternoon of the one hundred and fifty young women who are to be responsible for the success of the Y. W. C. A. drive for funds to help save the young women of the cantonment towns and thereby strengthen the army of the United States in its stupendous task of winning the war, the workers have started on their rounds. The Fort Wayne district must produce \$21,000 or fall short of the nation's expectations.

Pictures Deplorable Need.

Yesterday afternoon, before a large audience of earnest men and women, Miss Frances M. Crittenden, of Chicago, who has made an inspection of cantonment conditions and assisted in organizing the work for the betterment of the conditions of the women and girls, gave an address in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. building.

Miss Crittenden made clear the fact that from the beginning of time it has evidently been the place of woman in the world to meet emergencies. The call of the Foodick commission to the Y. W. C. A. to undertake this big task is the logical thing in the scheme of the nation's affairs. Already the importance of the work has been recognized to the extent that \$50,000 has been subscribed by the international committee of the Y. W. C. A., \$50,000 by Rev. W. A. Sunday, \$50,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation—in fact, a total of \$750,000 on condition that the association meet the challenge to raise the funds to undertake all that the government's representatives have asked it to do.

The Work to Be Done.

Miss Crittenden drew an impressive, if not appalling, picture of conditions which necessarily prevail in many of the cantonment communities. In some of these centers where associations were already at work, additional secretaries and workers were added, and the situation was handled with immediate success, but in thirty-two of the cantonment centers there was no organization, and the situation had to be handled from the ground up. One happy thought has seemed to come as a godsend to the women whom was given the great task of discovering all types and degrees of evil, and to teach them the true ideals of life, to give to their country the great expression of patriotism. It is the organization known as the "Patriotic League," whose members subscribe to a pledge which requires the member to (a) do her work every day better than she ever did it before, (b) to do whatever duty her country calls her to do, and (c) to be careful of her conduct so that no one may be wrongly led by her example. Each member wears a white button containing a blue square.

Miss Crittenden asserted that the organization of these leagues in each of the cantonments and cantonment towns has worked wonders in keeping girls and young women from entering

upon the evil ways which are so easily invited by camp conditions. There's only one way to meet the problem and that is to induce the girl to join with other girls in some organization of such size and attractiveness that it will appeal to all the girls of a community. You can't set a girl on a bench and teach her morals. We have to deal with high school girls, grade school girls, girls who work, girls who don't work, the girl tramp—the loafer—every class of girl; and unless we can engage them in something that is really patriotic, the cause is lost. The "Patriotic League" is meeting the need. But the problem grows."

Business Girls Active.

Under the generalship of Miss Anna Roehm, of the general Y. W. C. A. campaign committee, two teams of business girls have been appointed for work in the industrial centers. The personnel of the teams is as follows: Miss Grace Hines, captain; Miss Josephine Zimmerman, Miss Anna Laumann, Miss Olive Scofield, Miss Morning Bystrom, Miss Elizabeth Hackenrider, Miss Mary Tumbleson, Miss Gertrude Wortman, Miss Mabel Carter, Miss Eva Thomas, Miss Mollie Kaleer, Miss Vena Roe, Miss Bertha Medsker, Mrs. C. W. Nelster.

Miss Alta Hoff, captain; Miss Mamie Collins, Miss Nora Shreve, Miss Mollie Shreve, Miss Janet Ernest, Miss Emily Gillie, Miss Nora Williams, Miss Elizabeth Pohler, Miss Belle Rogier, Miss Hattie Karn, Miss Carrie Traub, Miss Stewart, Miss Adams, Miss Gertrude Fissel, Miss Myra Carr, Miss Chloe Havens, Miss Ina Sans, Miss Jessie Grenamier, Miss Louise Tower.

The General Teams.

The general teams and their captains who will be busy all this week in the canvass are:

Mrs. D. A. Corey, captain; Mrs. A. O. Waterman, Mrs. Harry M. Bowser, Mrs. Jules Simon, Mrs. Oscar L. Fox, Mrs. I. L. Welker, Mrs. Leland F. Johnson, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. J. J. Ritter, Mrs. C. H. Worden, Miss Olive Gaunt, Miss Charlotte Sites.

Mrs. W. O. McBride, captain; Mrs. John H. Vesey, Mrs. Harry P. Fletcher, Mrs. Hubert Noble, Mrs. Robert Koerber, Mrs. Clara Boshier, Mrs. C. F. Bicknell, Mrs. Walter Kent, Mrs. F. G. Durfee, Mrs. Guy Bassett, Mrs. Will Pettit, Mrs. A. Grimes, Mrs. C. H. Snaish, Miss Anna Ward.

Mrs. George A. Jacobs, captain; Mrs. Guy Mahurin, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mrs. N. N. Fisher, Mrs. B. J. Griswold, Mrs. Ames Richey, Mrs. Puterbaugh, Mrs. Charles Paul, Mrs. Kaufmann, Mrs. C. A. Meigs, Miss Irma Henderson.

Mrs. J. R. Meriwether, captain; Mrs. C. F. Mize, Mrs. N. D. Doughman, Mrs. C. H. Gumpner, Mrs. H. E. Crane, Mrs. Frank Bond, Mrs. H

OUR YOUTH

NOW IN PERIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

personal has just been announced is that of Mrs. O. E. Mohler, which includes among its members Miss Maude Clark, Miss Florence Ginder, Miss Loretta Beverford, Miss Italia Evans, Miss Celia Hoffer, Mrs. N. N. Fisher, Mrs. W. R. Seavey, Mrs. C. C. Schlatter, Mrs. A. G. Neal, Mrs. Wallace Martin, Mrs. J. N. Study and Mrs. Branson.

Work of the Girls.
Miss May Jewell Smith held a conference with a group of about two hundred high school girls in the auditorium of the school yesterday afternoon with the association fund will receive the hearty support of the girls who are pledging from one to five dollars. Much interest is also shown in the grade schools, in which the Y. W. C. A. has already organized ten clubs. One of these clubs, consisting of seventeen girls, has pledged its support. The members have decided to "out out" the exchange of expensive gifts at Christmas and to curtail their "marshmallow floats" and the like in order to meet their personal "quota."

A woman stopping at one of the hotels, hearing of the campaign, sought out the association headquarters and made a voluntary subscription, with the observation that she was deeply interested in the cause and could not let the opportunity pass without doing her bit.

Fort Wayne Men Enthusiastic.
That many of the chief supporters of this week's Young Women's Christian association campaign realize that the Y. M. C. A. success will be greatly hampered unless the Y. W. C. A. campaign is a pronounced success is shown by many interviews which are already being recorded at the publicity headquarters, the office of B. J. Griswold. E. F. Yarnelle, the generalissimo of the Y. M. C. A. campaign, has not only published a statement calling for generous support of the women's campaign, but he addressed the mass meeting of Sunday afternoon in a further plea for the help of the "Y-W" cause. Others are just as emphatic.

"It has always seemed to me," says Col. D. N. Foster, "that while not too much has been done for the moral and religious welfare of the young man, too little has been done for the young woman. Perhaps that is because women are better than men. But sometimes I have thought that a bad woman can do infinitely more evil than a bad man. At any rate, I recognize the tremendous importance of the work the Y. W. C. A. is now proposing to do for the thousands of young women who are now being brought into contact with our boys in the training camps and back of the battle lines abroad."

George Jacobs, of the Jacobs Music House, is emphatic in his commendation of the cause of the young women. "I most heartily endorse this good work and consider it one of the greatest opportunities yet presented to serve humanity since the war began," said Mr. Jacobs when asked for his opinion. "It is a worthy cause which should be endorsed by every man and woman in the country."

No one has received more just praise for the success of the late Y. M. C. A. campaign than E. J. Little, who served as the director of the Fort Wayne teams. "The work to be undertaken by the women is so vital, covers such a broad field, and is of such great sociological importance that it requires careful thought and broad vision to get even minor conception of its value," says Mr. Little. "Too much in this direction cannot be done, and with the greatest support obtainable the first effort will make only a small impression on such a tremendous problem. I hope the public will long more show its sincerity and loyalty by cheerfully supplying the required funds to encourage those good women who are responsible for this work."

Albert S. Bond, whose enthusiastic support of every Y. M. C. A. interest has made his efforts of splendid worth, is strong in his commendation of the "Y-M" campaign. "I am heartily in favor of this great work which the young women of America are undertaking for the welfare of the girls in the cantonment towns and for the youth of the country who are not only to become trained soldiers, but strong, worthy men, fit to fight for the righteous cause which has drawn the United States into the world war," said Mr. Bond.

Says B. Paul Mossman: "The women of the Y. W. C. A. know how to deal with other women, and they realize the temptations that are put up to girls working in and around these cantonments; but they must have help to protect those girls—to give them some care—to provide for their amusements, their social atmosphere, their educational classes, their housing, etc., just the same as the Y. M. C. A. does among the men. Now, we have done a grand thing for the Y. M. C. A. Fort Wayne has never yet laid down on any campaign which it has undertaken, and it will not do so now on this undertaking which the ladies have undertaken. We must help them out and see them through."

"It seems fitting," says Harry P. Fletcher, "that while we are giving to the Y. M. C. A. in order that we may provide the proper social environment and to protect, as far as possible, the morals of the soldier boys, that there is another great issue that we should not overlook and one which brings to us a great responsibility, namely, to provide the same comforts for the girls who have been called to service. I heartily endorse the Y. W. C. A. and appreciate the tremendous task that has been given the organization in the socializing of the cantonments. It means that we must all give freely of our means in order that this worthy organization may be enabled to carry out task which is before it."

MOVING BIG BODIES OF SOLDIERS FROM THE RUSSIAN FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.)

and the resistance of that nation. As for Italy, if the Austrians and Germans find the reinforced Italian army too hard a nut to attempt to crack, the central powers can easily and quickly change to the defensive on a strong line from the purpose of seeking to

force a decision on some other selected front with the bulk of their strategic reserve.

NEWS IS CONFIRMED.

London, Nov. 20.—A telegram from Maestricht, Holland, to Amsterdam, as forwarded by the Central News, reports a great movement of troops with artillery on all roads leading to the Flanders front. These troops evidently are from the Russian front, the dispatch says.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S WAR NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

west of Passchendaele and have repulsed German attacks at other points in the Ypres salient. In the region of Chaumeuve on the right bank of the Meuse, northeast of Verdun, the French have made an appreciable advance, inflicting losses on the Germans. In the American sector the artillery firing continues very active and there have been a few clashes between American and German patrols. An American soldier has been killed in a fight in no man's land.

Premier Kerensky is reported to be at Luga, 90 miles south of Petrograd, where two army corps loyal to the committee for the salvation of the revolution which is opposed to the Bolsheviks are stationed. The Bolsheviks now hold the upper hand in Petrograd, Moscow and other large cities, but it is indicated that the question of food supplies now overshadows the political situation. Telegrams received in London show that the food problem is most pressing and the menace of famine has brought about a cessation of hostilities between the opposing factions, at least for the moment.

The government of Premier Lloyd-George apparently has been successful in facing the first serious attack upon its administration. The premier in the house of commons has answered his critics and declared that the new allied war council would co-ordinate the work of the various staffs and was not an attempt to place military power in the hands of politicians. Premier Lloyd-George declared that two obstacles to be removed by the allies were lack of unity and submarine menace. The new council would bring war activities under one body and the premier had no fear of the submarines, five German underwater boats having been sunk last Saturday.

PREMIER HAS WON VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

It says it may not work for unity, but for division and paralysis which result from a conflict of expert opinion. The Graphic says the speech failed entirely to clear up the situation and wonders why the tone of the Paris speech in the house was marked by almost exaggerated optimism.

Other editorialists hail the premier as a victor. The Daily Telegraph says he won hands down, adding: "No movement against a government in our time ever perhaps was so completely defeated in a single speech."

Congratulates Him.
The Daily Chronicle congratulated Premier Lloyd-George on the effectiveness and vigor of his defense. It says: "Outside critics overreach themselves. They should take a lesson from Mr. Asquith in abstaining from maledictions in criticism." "The premier achieved a great personal triumph," says the Times, "and also completely vindicated the satisfaction of the house of commons, the essential soundness in its principles of the plea for a closer union of the allies." The Times, nevertheless, adheres to the opinion that parts of his Paris speech were dangerous but thinks the reasons the premier gave for them are undeniably weighty. The Daily Mail congratulated the premier on his "brilliant success" and wishes that all upon whom he relies for co-operation and support were as resolute and energetic as Lloyd-George himself.

ITALY FIGHTS FOR NEW LINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

to have brought up Austrian troops from the eastern front and to have transferred General von Buelow's army to this sector. Apparently the Anglo-French reinforcements have not yet reached the Italian fighting zone and from Italian headquarters it is announced that these troops could be used between the Piave and the Brenta, where the pressure of the invaders is at its height. Around Asiago the Italians have checked the Germans and have been successful in defensive operations. Defeated in strong efforts to cross the Piave between Vidar and the Adriatic sea the Austro-Germans have ceased their attempts. The artillery fire along the river is very violent.

Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 19.—7:15 p. m.—(By the Associated Press.)—The enemy is concentrating his attack on the north and there is heavy fighting in progress south of Quero, where large enemy masses are attacking Italian positions on Monte Tenera and Monte Tomba.

A TOUR OF THE FRONT.

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Monday, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The correspondent today made a tour of thirty miles along the Piave battle front, visiting Zonson, Fagare and the Suga mill, where desperate fighting has occurred, and saw the Duke of Aosta, commander of the third army guarding the Piave line, whose men hurled the Austrians into the river and re-established the solidity of the Piave front. At the moment the duke was issuing an address to his army congratulating them on their glorious achievement. An officer from general staff headquarters accompanied the correspondent and although the headquarters of the third army was reached at an early hour the duke was coming out to proceed along the front. He held in his hand a war map which he consulted with his aides before giving directions for the route to be traveled.

GREEKS WITH THE INVADERS.

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Monday, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Information is

trickling across the Piave from the Italians in eastern Venetia, now overrun by the enemy. According to these reports Emperor Charles, of Austria-Hungary, has visited Gorizia and Udine and King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, has passed through Gradisca and Palmanova.

The garrison at Udine, the former Italian headquarters, is said to be made up of Turkish soldiers, who are using the church of Santa Maria as one of their barracks. On the citadel of Udine, the invaders have raised five flags, Austrian, German, Bulgarian, Turkish and Greek. The last flag represents the Greek division, which went over to the Bulgarians at Kavala and Fort Rupel, and which some reports put among the enemy divisions operating on the Italian front.

SEVENTH FEDERAL RESERVE

Early in September, 1916, the fourth Greek army corps with headquarters at Kavala, surrendered to the Bulgarians. Its strength was reported to be 25,000 men and these were later transported to Germany.

MOB AND POLICE CLASH AND MANY ARE SHOT DOWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

knives. The German press, the dispatch says, have been forbidden to publish details of the affair. No newspapers have arrived in Amsterdam from Berlin.

POLES IN RIOT.

Copenhagen, Nov. 20.—A riot occurred recently in the internment camp near Kalmash, Poland, where members of the Polish legion, the nucleus of a proposed Polish army of the new Austro-German protectorate were sent when they were disarmed and disbanded several months ago because they refused to take a dual oath to Poland and Austro-German sovereignty. Some members of the legion, learning that a number of their comrades proposed to take the oath, fell upon them with hammers, stones, chunks of coal and any weapons available giving them a severe beating. The Germans have transferred the bellicose legionaries to another camp.

RED RULE IS LOSING GRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

joined in the protest, but retained his post.

TWO CORPS LOYAL TO KERENSKY

Petrograd, Nov. 19.—(1:30 p. m.)—Two army corps loyal to the committee for the salvation of the revolution, stationed at Luga, report that Premier Kerensky is with them. There is no confirmation.

After the defeat of his forces at Gatchina, Premier Kerensky was faced with the proposed desertion of the bulk of his army. The premier was coerced into promising to surrender to the Bolshevik government, but while the guard was being formed he disappeared, disguised as a sailor. The committee for the salvation of the revolution is opposed to the Bolshevik regime in Petrograd and has protested against the order of arrest of Premier Kerensky.

FINNISH STRIKE ENDS.

Helsingfors, Finland, Monday, Nov. 19.—The general strike which has been in progress in Finland for several days, will be ended tomorrow. A socialist government of twelve persons has been formed in an effort to overcome the food shortage. The Red guard will remain under arms until all demands of the workmen have been satisfied. Disarmament of the White guard by workmen has resulted in a few clashes, in which nine persons have lost their lives.

LEADER IS ARRESTED.

Petrograd, Nov. 20.—Vladimir Purishkevich, former member of the duma, who led in the attack on German influence in the Russian army and the "dark forces" shortly before Emperor Nicholas was dethroned, was arrested today on the charge of being at the head of a monarchist plot. With him at the hotel in which he was living under an assumed name was Prince Yousoupoff, who figured in the assassination of the Monk Rasputin.

MAY BE TRANSFERRED TO MEXICAN BORDER

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., Nov. 20.—In writing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of this city, Amos Walker, who is with the Whitley county conscripts in Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., states that he expects the boys will be soon sent to the Mexican border. There are at present over 1,700 cases of measles being treated in the hospital. Private Walker likes army life first rate and says he is in for all the rough drilling possible to obtain, in order that he may stand by the good old red, white and blue.

DISLOYAL TALKS.

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 15.—Sheriff J. A. Johnson, together with A. B. Cline, Wm. Settle, Dr. G. B. Morris, W. L. Kiger, Dr. Severin and Rev. W. T. Arnold, went to Nottingham township yesterday afternoon to investigate some reported cases of disloyalty and to explain to the men the law in this case. Sheriff Johnson stated this afternoon that all cases of disloyal talk against the government would be investigated and charges filed against the people. It is the duty, he said, of every loyal American to report such cases, so that they may be dealt with according to the law.

BUSINESS MAN WEDS.

Huntington, Ind., Nov. 14.—Leo Kindler, a young business man, and Miss Isabelle Martin, were married at the S. S. Peter, and Paul's Catholic church. Mr. Kindler is included in the next draft quota.

WENT OVER THE MINIMUM

Good Showing is Made in Northeastern Indiana in Liberty Loan Drive.

SUBSCRIBE TOTAL

OF \$9,328,800

Seventh Federal Reserve

District Contributed

\$69,652,600.

Allen, Adams, Blackford, DeKalb, Elkhart, Huntington, Jay, Kosciusko, Lagrange, Steuben, Noble, Wabash, Wells and Whitley counties contributed \$9,328,800 to the nation's war fund through subscription to the second installment of the liberty loan.

That part of Indiana, included in the seventh federal reserve district, which includes sixty-eight counties, contributed \$69,652,600.

Some parts of the state performed relatively better than others, and it is a matter of record that the counties which covered themselves with glory had the most effective organizations in the field. There were several disappointments in the campaign and the organizers already are trying to determine the why's and wherefores for them, with a view to strengthening the machinery for the next campaign to roll up funds for Uncle Sam's war against military autocracy.

It is only fair to say that in some counties which failed to measure up to expectations, inclement weather proved a big handicap in the latter days of the drive; in others success apparently was taken too much for granted, with the result that the fight was not carried on as vigorously as it might have been.

The following table, prepared from the official figures tabulated by the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago, shows the actual subscriptions and minimum quota by counties in northeastern Indiana:

	Sub.	Min.	Quota.
Adams	238,800	\$ 54,080	
Allen	3,261,150	3,055,920	
Blackford	323,650	257,040	
DeKalb	444,080	514,080	
Elkhart	1,049,350	1,113,840	
Huntington	693,650	771,120	
Jay	477,050	571,200	
Kosciusko	520,450	599,760	
Lagrange	200,850	342,720	
Noble	468,900	571,200	
Steuben	255,550	314,160	
Wabash	604,500	685,440	
Wells	390,900	542,640	
Whitley	324,950	371,280	

DEFENSE COUNCIL AIDS MILITARY UNIT

Plan to Help Major John E. Miller in Organization of National Guard.

At a meeting held Monday night of the Allen County Council of Defense, at the Commercial club it was decided to help Major John E. Miller in the organization of the Third battalion of the new Indiana national guard. Major Miller was present at the meeting and announced that he had received his official appointment as major of this unit. Chairman Scheiman, of the defense council, was appointed as a committee of one to investigate the securing of an armory. Major Miller stated that the state would furnish the uniforms and arms and pay a certain amount of the tent. The men are to enlist during the period of the war and for one year after, without pay.

A communication was read from the state council telling of the fuel shortage and urging the local council to organize sawbuck clubs among the young men of the city. The matter was turned over to a committee consisting of Henry Beadell, fuel director, together with Superintendent Himelick, of the public schools, Prof. Ward, principal of the high school; Superintendent D. O. McComb, of the county schools, and A. L. McDonald, city director of the Boy's Working Reserve. A committee consisting of Harry Hogan, John Wilding and J. J. Kline was appointed to make arrangements for the patriotic meeting to be held in this city Friday night. Capt. A. Leys Brown, of the British army, and Rev. O. D. Odell, of Indianapolis, will be the speakers.

The resignation of Mrs. George P. Evans was received and accepted with regret, as Mrs. Evans has been one of the hardest and most devoted workers of the organization. She resigned because of her numerous other duties with the Red Cross and other patriotic work. No successor has been announced. The Commercial club received the approval of the board on their proposition to raise money for the relief of the starving Belgian children.

MILD SMALLPOX CASES AT COLUMBIA CITY

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., Nov. 19.—The homes of Emerson Phillips, west of here, and George Alexander, in this city, have been quarantined by Dr. Ben Linvil, health officer, as a precautionary measure against the possible spread of smallpox. There are mild cases of smallpox in these two homes, which at first were thought to be chickenpox. Dr. Linvil has ordered all the school children to be vaccinated.

CORCORAN—PURCELL.

A quiet marriage at the Cathedral on Tuesday morning was that of Miss Mary Purcell, of Brackenridge street, who has been employed at the Western Union Telegraph company offices of this city, and Mr. John J. Corcoran, a linotype operator at the Sentinel composing room, who were united in marriage by Rev. Father Quinlan.

LOCAL MARKETS

HAY GOES TO \$26; CONTINUES TO CLIMB

Price Passes the \$25 Mark and the End is Not in Sight.

The price at the local hay market continues to advance and the end is not in sight. The prices have been forced up by the balers who are buying hay for the government, but if the local prices continue their climb much higher the balers will be forced out. The farmers are all busily engaged with their corn husking now and the hay market is expected to be slack for a few weeks. By the first of the month hay is expected to come in in large quantities. Old corn has been practically taken off the market as it is nearly all gone.

If no end had the set purpose of finding the retail street market Tuesday morning he probably never would have seen it, so small was the crowd and number of farmers in their stalls. Not over a half dozen booths were filled but those who were there seemed to be enjoying a brisk trade.

At the city scales 16 loads of hay were received, 15 loose and one baled, the prices ranged from \$25 to \$26 a ton. Six loads of new corn brought \$1.40 a bushel. Three loads of oats averaged 60c and 61c a bushel.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 45¢ @ 46¢ doz.
Butter—Country, 45¢ @ 46¢ lb.
Potatoes—Old, 15¢ @ 16¢ young, 20¢.
Potatoes—\$1.45 @ \$1.65 bu.
Apples—\$1.00 @ \$2.00 bu.
Onions—\$1.50 @ \$1.75 bu.
Sweet Potatoes—\$1.75 bu.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.
Wheat—\$2.05 bu.
Rye—\$1.65 @ 1.70 bu.
Oats—\$1.05 @ 1.10 bu.
Corn—\$1.40 @ 1.50 bu.
Wheat—Winter wheat straight (Huntarian), \$1.10 @ 1.20 bu; winter wheat, patent (Turkey), \$1.20 @ 1.30 bu.
Little Turkey—\$1.60 @ 1.70 bu.
Spring wheat—\$1.20 @ 1.30 bu.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$2.00 @ 2.10 per cwt; coarse, \$1.20 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$1.30 per cwt.
Screenings—\$2.80 cwt.
Small Wheat—\$4.00 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—\$2.07 bu.
Corn—\$1.50 bu.
Oats—\$1.05 bu.
Rye—\$1.70 bu.
Barley—\$1.00 bu.
Flour—Winter (straight), \$1.10 @ 1.20 bu; Newvenno flour, \$1.20 @ 1.30 bu per bbl; Silver Dust flour, \$1.20 @ 1.30 bbl; rye flour, \$1.50 @ 1.60 bbl.
Bran—\$35.00 ton.
Shorts—\$40.00 @ 45.00 ton.
Middlings—\$45.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.05 bu; corn, \$1.50 bu; oats, 65¢ bu; rye, \$1.70 bu; barley, \$1.15 per ton; Junco poultry feed, \$74.00 per ton; salt, per bbl, \$2.25.
Straight winter wheat—\$1.30 @ 1.40 bbl; Gold Lace, \$1.60 @ 1.70 per bbl; Graham flour, \$1.20; bran \$4.00 @ 4.40 ton; cornmeal (bolled), \$4.00 @ 4.75 cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$3.00 @ 3.50 cwt.

HIDES AND FURS.

(Corrected Daily by the Moler Hide and Fur Company.)
No. 1 green hides, 20¢ lb.
No. 1 cured hides, 24¢ lb.
No. 1 cured calf skins, 30¢ @ 32¢ lb.
No. 1 green calf skins, 25¢ lb.
No. 1 cured horse hides, \$7.00 @ 7.50.
No. 1 horse hides, \$7.00 @ 7.50.
Unwashed wool, \$65 @ 70¢ lb.
Tallow, 10 to 15¢.
Grease, 10 to 15¢.
Beeswax, 30¢ @ 35¢.
Wild ginseng root, \$10 @ 12.
Golden seal, \$4.75 @ 5.00.
Sheep pelts, with wool on, \$1.00 to \$5.00 each.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)
Timothy Hay—\$16.00 @ 18.00 ton.
Oats—\$5 @ 6¢ bu.
Corn—\$1.75 @ 1.85 bu.
Barley—\$1.00 @ 1.10 bu.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

(Wiener Fruit and Produce Co.)
Strictly fresh eggs, 42¢ @ 43¢ doz.
Home-grown onions, \$1.25 @ 1.30 bu.
Fancy white potatoes, \$1.35 @ 1.40 bu; new home-grown potatoes, \$1.30 @ 1.35 bu.
Fancy new apples, \$1.25 @ 1.50 bu; per barrel, \$40 @ 50.00.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 16 loads, \$25.00 @ 26.00 ton; 15 loose, 1 baled.
Corn—New, receipts 6 loads, \$1.00 @ 1.10.
Oats—Receipts 3 loads; 60¢ @ 61¢ bu.

POULTRY PRICES.

(Sherman White Co.)
Hens—4 lbs and over, 17¢.
Hens—Under 4 lbs, 15¢.
Old Roosters, 10¢ lb.
Springers—15¢ lb.
Ducks—Young and old, fat and full feathered, 10¢.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 10¢ lb.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM.

Jobbers' Prices—
"AA" medium clover seed, \$13.50 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"B" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, \$12.00 bu.

"A" mammoth clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"KK" alfalfa, \$11.50 bu.
"KK" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, \$4.25 bu.
"Special" timothy seed, \$3.90 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape seed, 11¢ lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu.
Paying Prices—
Medium clover seed, \$14.00 @ 14.50 bu.
Mammoth clover seed, \$14.00 @ 14.50 bu.
Alfalfa seed, \$11.50 @ 12.00 bu.
Timothy seed, \$2.75 @ 2.85 bu.
Barley, 85¢ to \$1.10 bu.
Buckwheat, \$2.00 @ 2.00 per 100 lbs.
Wool—68¢ @ 69¢ cu.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs \$17.50 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs 16.75 cwt.
Pigs 16.00 cwt.

RETAIL COAL PRICES.

Fuel Rates That Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets.

W. A. Egg hard coal	10.25
W. A. No. 4 hard coal	10.25
W. A. Nut hard coal	10.25
W. A. Pea hard coal	9.75
Semi hard egg	9.50
Semi hard No. 4	9.50
Semi hard nut	9.50
Cannel coal	9.00
Jackson Hill No. 2	8.50
Massillon	8.50
Kentucky	8.50
West Virginia	8.50
Pocahontas egg shv	9.00
Pocahontas lump shv	9.00
Pocahontas egg forked	10.00
Pocahontas lump forked	10.00
Pocahontas nut	9.00
Pocahontas pea	9.00
Pocahontas mine run	8.00
Omery	7.25
Stocking Valley	8.25
Illinois	7.50
Indiana	7.00
3-y-prod, coke, nut	10.50
3-y-prod, coke, egg and st.	10.50
4-d slack	5.50
5-y-prod slack	8.00
Smithton coal	11.00
See off section for c...	

ALLEN COUNTY COURTS
RESUME OF THE WEEK'S HAPPENINGS

WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Farnam separated in March, 1908, and have not lived together since that time. Mrs. Farnam is just now filing suit for divorce. They were married in 1902.

Mrs. Farnam alleges in her complaint that her husband frequently struck her and on one occasion knocked her down, injuring her so severely that she had to be taken to the hospital for treatment. They have two children and because of her husband's failure to provide for them she has been compelled to take them to the orphan's home. In addition to a divorce she is asking for \$10 a week for the children's support.

Moylman Will Filed.

The will of the late Andrew J. Moylman, formerly publisher of the Journal-Gazette, has been filed for probate. The deceased leaves his entire estate to his wife, Elizabeth Hedekin Moylman, who is directed to use it for the benefit of herself and daughter, Margaret Cornelia Moylman. The will was written on November 13, 1915, and was witnessed by John S. Morris and William P. Bicen.

Damages Asked.

Suit for damages in the sum of \$2,500 for losses of five car loads of potatoes, which it is alleged, were frosted and otherwise damaged, has been filed by Herman and Harry Komsarow, members of the Wayne Produce company, against the Platten Produce company, of Green Bay, Wis. Heaton & Heaton represent the plaintiffs.

W. Miller, Township Assessor, Has

been busy for the last few days stamping dyes on the books containing the 1917 assessment blanks, which will be on the shelves within a day or two. The books, which are kept for a period of ten years' back, are on file in the assessor's office and those for 1907 were gotten out of the way Tuesday.

Man 74 Takes Bride 53.

Alphonse Lomont, 74 years old, a farmer, and Mary Pio, 53, secured a license Tuesday to wed. Both have been previously married, but were left alone by death. Lomont lives in Adams township.

Notes of the Courts.

An appeal has been filed to the circuit court in the case of Paul Oberwieser, who was found guilty in the court of justice of the Peace Henry Buller of a petty charge brought by the state.

Mr. E. Bogart has brought suit

against the German-American Trust and others, asking for the return of a mechanic's lien to a demand for \$250.

Mrs. Viter Gets Divorce.

A decree for divorce was granted to Mrs. Mary Arter from Ephraim, Ind., and not to the husband as stated in these columns. The divorce was granted to her on her cross motion.

Dismissal was given in the superior court Wednesday to Dan N. Deas,

and from a judgment rendered in the court of justice of the Peace Henry Bullerman in a case brought by Mrs. Giesner.

Mr. Debelbiss has withdrawn his

case as attorney for the plaintiff in the case of Charles J. Gaunt against Mrs. Gaunt.

C. Testmeier has been ordered

to show cause in the superior court Nov. 17 why he should not be punished for failure to obey the court's order.

Two judgments have been allowed

against Mendel and Anna Hurovitz one for \$30 to August Wolf and another for \$22.50 to Henry Oetting.

THURSDAY

Because his wife made him do his own cooking and do his own washing, George A. Bugert, 826 Home avenue, filed suit Thursday in the superior court asking for a divorce from Hanna Marie Bugert. He is represented by Attorney Harry Hilgemann.

Bugert also alleges that his wife told him to go to lower regions, has falsely accused him of infidelity, often told him she did not love him and finally deserted him. Mr. and Mrs. Bugert were married June 17, 1914, and separated Nov. 13, 1917.

FAULT-FINDER.

Valdred J. Miller Brings Action for Divorce From Frank.

Charging her husband with constantly finding fault, Valdred J. Miller filed suit Thursday through her attorney, Edward W. Meyers, for a divorce from Frank E. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married September 4, 1912, and separated November 15, 1917.

Mrs. Miller alleges that her husband possesses a disagreeable and quarrelsome disposition and calls her vile and profane names—names which impute lewdness and unchastity to the plaintiff and reflect upon her character. He also has hit her, she charges. In addition to a divorce she is asking for alimony in the sum of \$500.

SUES FOR \$300.

Dr. E. H. Underwood Says Auto Was Damaged to That Extent.

Suit for \$300 damages was filed Thursday by Dr. Edwin H. Underwood against Oliver D. Parker for damage done to his automobile at the corner of St. Mary's avenue and High street, on September 14, 1917, when an auto truck belonging to the defendant ran into him. He alleges that the truck was running at a speed of twenty miles an hour and was on the wrong side of the street.

Second Divorce Case.

Henrietta Coby has filed suit for divorce against Herschel Coby for the second time within a month. She says that this time she is determined to see the case "through" notwithstanding the pleadings of husband, who had her with-draw the first complaint, he paying the costs.

Divorces Granted.

Divorces were granted Wednesday by Judge Carl Yapple in superior court to

Dorothy B. Sanders from Charles L. Sanders and to Emma J. Gaunt from Charles J. Gaunt on a cross-complaint. Sanders was ordered to pay his wife's attorneys' fees, and Mrs. Gaunt's maiden name of Shirk was restored.

Divorce Case Dismissed.

The divorce suit filed by Alice Thurman against Charles A. Thurman was dismissed Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Thurman decided they couldn't get along without each other and are now living together as happy as newly-weds.

Married One Year.

It was not until late Wednesday that The Sentinel court house man was told that Frank Koch, popular deputy county clerk, was celebrating his first wedding anniversary. It was too late to give the matter as much attention in this column Wednesday as such a momentous matter deserves. One year ago Frank took unto himself a charming wife for better or worse. It has been better ever since, and if the remaining years of their married life are as happy as the first twelve months have been the future will be a path of roses, with happiness and contentment reigning supreme in the lives of both.

Application Dismissed.

The application of John T. Brown for admittance to the Allen county bar has been dismissed with no action having been taken, as "more than reasonable time" had been allowed since the date of filing the application.

Divorce Granted.

A decree for divorce was granted Thursday morning by Judge Carl Yapple in the superior court to Charles Garver from Ellen Garver. The case has been pending in the courts since June 29, 1916.

Pay Day But No Boss.

Thursday was pay day at the county clerk's office, but there was no pay forthcoming for the reason that the "boss," David C. Stout, county clerk, is now hunting in the northern wilds of Michigan and will not return until the forepart of next week.

On Sick List.

Ed Young, deputy clerk in the circuit court, was ill Thursday with an attack of the grip. Fortunately, the circuit court is not in session this week.

FRIDAY.

Charging that his wife swore that she would make him lose his last dollar and that she did squander his money, as a result of which he became hopelessly indebted, William H. Brecount filed suit Friday in the superior court asking for a divorce from Ida V. Brecount.

Brecount alleges that his wife frequently would curse him and that she taught their children to hate and disrespect him. He also charges that she was possessed of a mania to move from place to place and that she had threatened to kill him.

Mr. and Mrs. Brecount were married July 3, 1889, and separated November 3, 1915. Brecount is represented by Attorney Frank J. Belot.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Two Horses Belonging to Merchants Delivery Company Missing.

Two horses belonging to the Merchants' Delivery company have either been stolen or have strayed from the farm of H. Chalmers on the Butler road. The horses disappeared sometime during Thursday night. Full descriptions of the animals were furnished Sheriff George Gillie Friday morning.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

Suit for \$77,421.03 Against Western Gas Is Dismissed.

Settlement having been reached outside of court, the suit of the National Discount company of Cleveland against the Western Gas Construction company and the First and Hamilton National bank for \$77,421.03 was dismissed from the federal court Thursday. The bank had been made a party to the suit because of its connection with the company.

A case brought by Martha S. Wells against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for \$15,000 alleged to be due on a life insurance policy on the life of the late Abner S. Wells, has been filed in the federal court from the circuit court of Noble county.

SEPARATED TEN YEARS.

Nora Cramer Just Now Files Suit for a Divorce.

Although deserted ten years ago, Nora Cramer had never filed suit for divorce until Thursday, when action was brought in the superior court against Martin Cramer. She has been living with her two sons, Harold and Howard. In addition to the divorce for which she is asking for alimony in the sum of \$500. She is represented by Ryan, Ryan & Aldrich.

Claim Filed by Church.

A claim for \$133.22 has been filed by the Third Presbyterian church against the estate of the late Henry M. Williams. The church is represented by Attorney W. E. Clapham.

Will Filed.

The will of the late William C. Schultz was filed in the probate court Friday. His entire estate is left to his four children. The instrument was written on March 11, 1911, with Anselm Fuebler and A. H. Hatten-dorf as witnesses.

Divorce Granted.

Judge Carl Yapple in the superior court granted a divorce Friday to Dorothy Smith from George Smith and also restored her maiden name.

Divorce Denied.

Judge Carl Yapple in the superior court Friday afternoon denied a divorce to Bernice Wright from Walter L. Wright because she had not been a resident of Allen county the required length of time. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were married in Warsaw.

SATURDAY.

Alleging that he refuses to pay any attention to their child, Garnett L. Wood, through her attorneys Colerick & Hogan, filed suit Saturday in the superior court asking for a divorce from Floyd F. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were married on May 20, 1908, and separated Nov. 16, 1917. Mrs. Wood charges that her hus-

band would frequently come home intoxicated and on many other occasions she would prepare meals for him and without notice to her he would fail to come home. She says that her husband asked that she secure a divorce and also told her she could have the custody of their child.

SEEKS DAMAGES.

Suit is Brought by James W. Snyder Against Elmer Goldsmith.

Suit for \$100 was filed Saturday in the circuit court by James W. Snyder against Elmer Goldsmith to recover for the damage done to his automobile in a collision with the defendant's car on July 15, 1917. Snyder says that on this date he loaned his car to his brother-in-law, Carl Crabb, who was driving when the accident took place. Snyder is represented by Attorney Phil B. Colerick.

WATER METER REMOVED.

As Result Lawrence Kamphues Files Suit for \$1,500 Damages.

Because of the removal and destruction of a water meter, Lawrence and Bertha Kamphues filed suit Saturday in the circuit court against Fred O. Good asking damages in the sum of \$1,500.

Case Brought Here.

The case of the state of Indiana on relation of the board of commissioners of Huntington county against Jackson, Gordon, et al., has been venued to the Allen superior court from the Adams circuit court.

New Stone Crusher.

The new stone crusher recently purchased by the county commissioners, will be put up Monday at the Kell gravel pit in Perry township.

Trustee is Made Defendant.

Chester G. Wallace has filed suit in the circuit court to compel Trustee Leonard Stotte, of Washington township, to issue a transfer to his eleven-year-old daughter, Leona, from the Lincoln consolidated school to the Bloomingdale school in this city. He alleges that he lives three miles from the Lincoln school and but one and one-half miles from the Bloomingdale school.

Suit on a Mortgage.

Suit to recover \$1,000 on a mortgage has been filed by Owen N. Heaton as receiver for the Bluffton and Marion Construction company against the estate of the late John W. Sale.

Suit on a Note.

Suit for \$50 alleged to be due on a note long passed due has been filed by H. Pfeiffer & Son against Louis C. Delagrangue.

Notes of the Courts.

Oliver Storer has been given a judgment for \$40 and foreclosure of a chattel mortgage against Carrie Coleman.

Decrees for divorce have been granted to Jennie Pollock from Frank; Bernice Wright from Walter T.; Jessie Kee from Earl; and May Unsapacher from Harry.

The final report of the administrator of the estate of the late Elizabeth Paul was filed in probate court Saturday.

MONDAY.

The November term of the circuit court convened Monday morning with one of the biggest dockets for several terms. The opening day was devoted principally to the hearing of criminal cases.

James Taylor, colored, was found not guilty of petit larceny. He was charged with stealing a pair of shoes from a Pennsylvania box car. The court stated that while circumstantial evidence pointed to Taylor's guilt, the testimony presented had not been sufficient to convict.

Charles Frederick, charged with wife neglect, was found not guilty.

The case against George Mills, charged with child neglect, was postponed and Mills was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

The case against Arthur Swain, charged with the unlawful possession of an automobile, was dismissed. The same action was taken in the case of Willis Weber, charged with grand larceny.

SURETY SUED.

Clover Leaf Casualty Co. Demands \$150 from Homer J. Kelsey.

Suit for \$150 was filed in the superior court Monday by the Clover Leaf Casualty company against Homer J. Kelsey. The complaint sets out that Kelsey was surety for Mott R. Long, an agent for the casualty company, who, it is charged, collected and has failed to pay over to the company the sum asked for in the suit.

DRANK EXCESSIVELY.

Eliza Stephenson Sues John M. Stephenson for Divorce.

Because her husband is addicted to the drink habit, Eliza Stephenson filed suit Monday in the superior court, through Attorneys Hartzell and Todd, asking for a divorce from John M. Stephenson. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson were married in March, 1902, and separated November 1912. Mrs. Stephenson lives at 1127 East Washington street.

CRUELTY CHARGED.

Alma Tinsley Also Says Her Husband is Habitual Drunkard.

Charging her husband with extreme cruelty, with having a violent temper and with being an habitual drunkard, Alma Tinsley filed suit Monday asking for a divorce from James Tinsley. She is represented by Attorneys Emrick & Emrick. In addition to a divorce Mrs. Tinsley is asking for a restraining order to prevent Tinsley from molesting her. Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley were married on Nov. 6, 1916, and separated Nov. 5, 1917.

Many Tax Remittances.

During the last two weeks of tax-paying County Treasurer William P. Ranke received exactly 19,096 pieces of mail. This shows that the sending in of tax remittances by mail is becoming more popular inasmuch as it does away with the necessity of waiting in the long line of the cashier's window.

Will Call Dockets.

The civil and claim dockets will be called Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock by Judge J. W. Eggenman in the circuit court.

On His Way Home.

David C. Stout, county clerk, who has been hunting for the past week in the wilds of northern Michigan, is expected home Tuesday. The following card has been received by the "bunch" at the county clerk's office: "I got one big buck and the crowd has killed four deer all

told. Start for civilization Sunday night."

Notes of the Courts.

James I. Evans has brought suit for \$125 and foreclosure of a chattel mortgage against Edward G. Elliott.

A judgment for \$102 has been granted to George Adson against Michael Hamman on a mechanic's lien.

A divorce was granted Monday in the case of Jacob vs. Jacob.

TUESDAY.

A large number of claims were set for hearing by Judge John W. Eggenman, in circuit court, Tuesday, when the claim docket was called, as follows:

Claims set for trial on Saturday December 8:

John Harber vs. estate of Charles A. Hepker.

P. W. Meade vs. estate of Charles A. Hepker.

Star Glass Co. vs. estate of Herman Reyer.

Ideal Furnace Co. vs. estate Robert Spice.

May Herkness vs. estate of Mary Leigh.

Winifred J. Randall vs. estate of P. A. Radall.

Dr. John Richards vs. estate of Ida J. Cohen.

John Lantz et. al. vs. estate of Michael Freimuller.

H. P. Dannecker vs. estate of Caroline Greb.

Christian E. Holzworth vs. estate of Louisa Hartstein.

Anna Schieferstein vs. estate of Louisa Hartstein.

Louisa Holzworth vs. estate of Louisa Hartstein.

Augusta Hartstein vs. estate of Louisa Hartstein.

Dr. Frank Dinnen vs. estate of Mary Leigh.

Gustave W. Boerger vs. estate of Herman Reyer.

Charles A. Nill vs. estate of Thomas W. Wilson.

W. N. Norris vs. estate of Thomas W. Wilson.

Talbot Wilson vs. estate of Thomas W. Wilson.

Dr. E. Underwood vs. estate of Albert Seidner.

L. F. Limecooly vs. estate of Ida J. Cohen.

Klaehi & Melching vs. estate of Violet DeLong.

Walton Avenue Coal Co. vs. estate of Margaret Holbrook.

Ira E. Young vs. estate of Maggie Holbrook.

Carrie Futter vs. estate of Winifred Hammond.

Claren P. Squires vs. estate of Winifred Hammond.

Klaehi & Melching vs. estate of Daisy L. McVey.

John W. Kannel vs. estate of Daisy L. McVey.

Adam H. Hans vs. estate of U. N. Miller.

Dr. George A. Ross vs. estate of James W. Pease.

Dr. Charles Gruber vs. estate of James W. Pease.

Claims set for trial Saturday, December 29:

Rev. H. J. Aldering vs. estate of John Biederman.

Otto Ritcha vs. estate of Lafayette Squires.

Dr. S. D. Beavers vs. estate of Mary Engle Gerke.

Rose Kaufman vs. estate of Daisy McVey.

Laura A. Trowbridge vs. estate of U. N. Miller.

H. Allgeier vs. estate of U. N. Miller.

Euphemia Nettlehorst vs. estate of Marion Nettlehorst.

Tri-State Loan and Trust Co. vs. estate of James W. Pease.

Otto H. Stoll vs. estate of Elizabeth Stoll.

Claims set for trial on Friday, January 18, 1918:

Anna Klippert vs. estate of Caroline Haberhorn.

Euphemia Nettlehorst vs. estate of Marion Nettlehorst.

German-American National bank vs. estate of S. Simonson.

Effie Squires vs. estate of Lafayette D. Squires.

Fred W. Scheiman vs. estate of Charles H. Scheiman.

William P. Walsh vs. estate of Ida Cohen.

Claims dismissed for want of prosecution:

E. H. Kruse vs. estate of Percy L. Nusbaum.

Wm. J. Stuck, sr. vs. estate of William Cass.

G. W. Infield vs. estate of Mary E. Keck.

A. L. Mikeseil vs. estate of Nellie Loucks.

Painter Brothers vs. estate of Joseph Lewis.

E. E. Harper vs. estate of Margaret Middleton.

W. Merz et al. vs. estate of George H. Merz.

E. D. Tope vs. estate of Gilbert McNabb.

Painter Brothers vs. estate of John F. Niezer.

Will Herman vs. estate of Robert Spice.

Olds Coal company vs. estate of Ida Cohen.

Andrew Blume vs. estate of George Coleman.

Fred Fuelling vs. estate of Maria Engel Gerke.

C. F. Swift vs. estate of Mary Engel Gerke.

E. C. Carrington vs. estate of Marie E. Gerke.

Dr. Jas. M. Dinnen vs. estate of Charles Hepker.

W. J. Robinson, assignee S. Bash Co. vs. estate of James W. Pease.

Clinton R. Wilson vs. estate of Arthur L. Richey.

Jerry Ott vs. estate of Ernest W. Schiller.

Claims vs. the Henry P. Scherer estate will be taken up at a later date.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES.

Action Is Taken in Large Number of Cases on Monday.

Disposition was made of a number of cases in the circuit court Monday as follows:

The estate of Fred "Cy" Alberts was found to be worth less than \$500, and all of it was ordered turned over to the widow.

The suit of Fredericka Hester against George D. Hester to quiet title was set for trial January 14.

Edgar Strien, held for assault and battery with intent to kill, will be tried December 14 by a jury.

The trial of Nicholas Ansara, accused of selling adulterated food, was set for December 18.

The \$10,000 damage suit of Matilda Follis against the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company was set for trial November 28.

Final report was made in the suit of Amelia Mertins, et al, against Lizzie Powers et al., to quiet title, and the commissioner was discharged.

Change of venue to the DeKaib circuit court was granted in the case of Mary Elizabeth Boggs et al. against Effie Hosford, administratrix of the estate of the late Thomas J. Blakely.

The case of Joseph Baum against Otto D. Manship, to foreclose a chattel mortgage, was set for today.

Permission was granted to change the name of the Ackerman-Wiener company to the Wiener Fruit and Produce company.

The Grover ditch case was ordered docketed.

The case of the city against Mabel Gaskins and Agnes Moore, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed.

J. I. Thompson was awarded judgment for \$174 against John A. Ryan in a suit on note.

CHILDREN NAMED

As Co-Defendants in Suit for Divorce Filed by John A. Ryan.

Six children are named as co-defendants in a suit for divorce filed Tuesday in the superior court by John A. Ryan against Mary E. Ryan. The children are Joe, 30; Eugene, 28; Edward, 26; Mary, 22; William, 21, and Robert, 19.

Ryan alleges that his wife refused to prepare his meals or do any personal work for him, constantly nagged at him, compelled him to remain away from home for months at a time and has caused his children to mistreat him.

Ryan says that he purchased and paid for an eighty acre farm of the value of \$3,000 to \$4,000 and that he took the deed therefor in the name of himself and wife, jointly; that he owns personal property on the farm and crops that were grown on the farm. He alleges his wife caused his children to beat him and drive him from the farm, refusing to permit him to sell or have use of the crops grown thereon.

He asks for a restraining order to prevent his wife and children from selling his personal property and crops and to prevent them from doing him bodily harm. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were married in 1886. Ryan is represented by Attorneys Ryan & Ryan.

MARRIED ONE MONTH.

George E. Cox Files Suit for Divorce From Anna.

George E. Cox has filed suit for divorce from Anna M. Cox after living with his wife just one month, which George says was plenty long enough for him. They were united in wedlock on August 27 and about thirty days later came the separation. Cox alleges that his wife refused to cook his meals, called him naughty names and made life most miserable for him. He is represented by Attorneys Emrick & Emrick.

Will Appeal.

Remonstrators to vacating of the Bandler road in Jefferson township will appeal from the decision of the commissioners to the circuit court and have filed the necessary bond. Viewers and reviewers have recommended the closing of the road.

Two Wills Filed.

Two wills were filed in probate court Tuesday. The will of the late Mary Julia Urbine was written May 25, 1911, with Cecile Baker and E. V. Emrick as witnesses. The will of the late Carl L. Bardi was written February 8, 1913, with Ira B. Sleet and Allen M. Hartzell as witnesses.

Notes of the Courts.

Suit for \$250 alleged to be due on an account and for the appointment of a receiver has been filed by Fred E. McCready against the Central Furniture company.

A petition has been filed asking that Joseph J. Luley be declared of unsound mind.

A decree for divorce was granted Tuesday by Judge Carl Yapple to Lena Suggs from John Suggs.

Marriage Licenses.

Lew W. Wiltshire, 24, telegrapher, and Dorothy Costello, 25, carpenter, and Orson Merrifield, 45, carpenter, and Nora Plenny, 41.

Ralph R. Monroe, 22, clerk for Pennsylvania, and Estelle J. Chavanne, 20.

Edward E. Walsh, 31, brakeman for the Nickel Plate, and Margaret Connors, 28.

John W. Elder, 20, salesman, and Ruth F. Ladd, 20.

John J. Corcoran, 49, printer, and Mary J. Purcell, 32.

Charles Williams, clerk, 30, and Elvora Beard, 27. (Both colored.)

Ernest G. Singer, 23, attorney at Dixon, Ohio, and Mary M. Murchland, 17.

Fred B. Wilcox, 22, agent, and Marie C. Welch, 21.

Karl F. Rockstroth, 25, member medical corps at Fort Harrison, and Ruth Luegring, 23.

Henry John Horn, 30, clerk, and Charlotte McBride, 35.

Dudley Bradley, 56, farmer, and Effie Hunt, 30.

Alphonse Lomont, 74, farmer, Jefferson township, and Mary Pio, 55, Jefferson township.

Theodore W. Maun, 45, floor layer, and Minnie Graham, 35.

Fred Bohneke, 28, barber, and Sadie Mack, 22.

Dayton Driver, 23, laborer, and Florence Leasler, 19.

Ralph E. Rothgeb, 23, farmer, Gar Creek, and Emma W. Franke, 25.

Madarus Putt, 23, electrician, and Margaret Mason, 25.

Jasper M. Lechltner, 22, laborer, Garrett, and Dora Walker, 24.

George Gephart, 20, helper, and Shirley Goodin, 16.

William France, 53, horseman, and Gezine Nyboer, 29.

Arthur W. Randolph, 19, appraiser, and Helen Gruber, 19.

Fred Oetting, 21, car repairer, and Sophia Felt, 21.

SEVENTY-EIGHT JOIN

ARMY SINCE NOV. 1

There have been seventy-eight enlistments at the Fort Wayne recruiting station since the first of the month. Sixteen men left Monday for various branches of the service. The eight Italians who enlisted last week left Monday for service in the aviation corps. Three others went to the coast artillery, two to the medical reserve and three to the aviation corps. The news that men of draft age cannot enlist after December 15 has caused a rush at the local station and November promises to be a record breaker.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

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Six children are named as co-defendants in a suit for divorce filed Tuesday in the superior court by John A. Ryan against Mary E. Ryan. The children are Joe, 30; Eugene, 28; Edward, 26; Mary, 22; William, 21, and Robert, 19.

Ryan alleges that his wife refused to prepare his meals or do any personal work for him, constantly nagged at him, compelled him to remain away from home for months at a time and has caused his children to mistreat him.

Ryan says that he purchased and paid for an eighty acre farm of the value of \$3,000 to \$4,000 and that he took the deed therefor in the name of himself and wife, jointly; that he owns personal property on the farm and crops that were grown on the farm. He alleges his wife caused his children to beat him and drive him from the farm, refusing to permit him to sell or have use of the crops grown thereon.

He asks for a restraining order to prevent his wife and children from selling his personal property and crops and to prevent them from doing him bodily harm. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were married in 1886. Ryan is represented by Attorneys Ryan & Ryan.

MARRIED ONE MONTH.

George E. Cox Files Suit for Divorce From Anna.

George E. Cox has filed suit for divorce from Anna M. Cox after living with his wife just one month, which George says was plenty long enough for him. They were united in wedlock on August 27 and about thirty days later came the separation. Cox alleges that his wife refused to cook his meals, called him naughty names and made life most miserable for him. He is represented by Attorneys Emrick & Emrick.

Will Appeal.

Remonstrators to vacating of the Bandler road in Jefferson township will appeal from the decision of the commissioners to the circuit court and have filed the necessary bond. Viewers and reviewers have recommended the closing of the road.

Two Wills Filed.

Two wills were filed in probate court Tuesday. The will of the late Mary Julia Urbine was written May 25, 1911, with Cecile Baker and E. V. Emrick as witnesses. The will of the late Carl L. Bardi was written February 8, 1913, with Ira B. Sleet and Allen M. Hartzell as witnesses.

Notes of the Courts.

Suit for \$250 alleged to be due on an account and for the appointment of a receiver has been filed by Fred E. McCready against the Central Furniture company.

A petition has been filed asking that Joseph J. Luley be declared of unsound mind.

A decree for divorce was granted Tuesday by Judge Carl Yapple to Lena Suggs from John Suggs.

Marriage Licenses.

Lew W. Wiltshire, 24, telegrapher, and Dorothy Costello, 25, carpenter, and Orson Merrifield, 45, carpenter, and Nora Plenny, 41.

Ralph R. Monroe, 22, clerk for Pennsylvania, and Estelle J. Chavanne, 20.

Edward E. Walsh, 31, brakeman for the Nickel Plate, and Margaret Connors, 28.

John W. Elder, 20, salesman, and Ruth F. Ladd, 20.

John J. Corcoran, 49, printer, and Mary J. Purcell, 32.

Charles Williams, clerk, 30, and Elvora Beard,



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BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM
PARIT



BY
NEWTON NEWKIRK

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DON'T BE A TITWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.
WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.
P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



HOD STRUGGLED TO GIT LOOSE BUT WITHOUT AVAIL



THE OLE MARE STRUCK THE STIRRUP WITH HER FOOT EVERY STEP



MALACHI ALLUS LEAVES SOME MONEY IN THIS TOWN WHEN HE DEPARTS

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County

Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How doth the busy little bee improve each shining hour—By gathering honey all the day from every opening flower.
The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you follow its advertising come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

"THANKSGIVINK" EDDY-TORIUL

As erly as last Monday we begin to put our eddytoriul head to work on thinkin up a subject to dash off a eddytoriul about for this ishue of the Bugle & day after day we thort & thort in vain.

It peard to us that the more we thort the more we couldnt seem to scrape up a subject for a suitable eddytoriul being as in the past we kalkilate we have wrote deep & lernid eddytoriuls about all the subjects there is and we was most ready to give up in deespere as we mite say when all to onct as we set at our offfis desk with our tired head in our hands lookin absently at the callender on the wall in front of us rite under our eddytoriul nose, so to speak, it ockurd to us like a blow that, snow or blow, rain or shine next Thursday will be THANKSGIVINK!

Well, whot we was about to state is that it has allus been our polisy as eddytor & prop of the Boogie to dash off a eddytoriul on Thanksgiving every yr and we dont porpose to make enny exception of this yr let the chips fall where they will. The ridiculus part of it is that Thanksgiving like to of came and went afore we woked up to the fact that we was standin rite on the thershole of it!

It is fitting on this ospishus occasion which we are rite on the brink of that evrybuddy in Bingville ort to think up somethink or other to be thankful for and on next Thursday to be thankful for it as hard as they can. Whot we ask have you got to be thankful for?

As for us personally we could be a good eal more thankfuler as Thanksgiving approaches if we had a few more financial assets to jingle aginst one another in our wallet which we aint. We have jest completed a counting of our financial standing and find that we possess 75 cts in currency and a lead quarter which some fend in-humming form woked off on us tother day without our nollodge & consent and if the puslanimus cuss will call for said quarter and give us a silver one in its place no questions will be askd.

In other words its diffcult for us to be very thankful when we

aint got only 75 cts to rub aginst each other, but well be thankful as possibl or at least 75 cts worth hoping in the meanwhile that some of our dead beet subscribers will come to our rescue by paying us somethink on their back subscriptions so that when next Thursday comes we can return several dollers worth of thanks instid of 75 cts worth.

We dont persoom that owin to the depleated state of our finances that we will be able to indulge ourself and eddytoriul wife in a turkey next Thursday. Whot we persoom is that we will be lucky if we are able to indulge ourself and wife in a mess of corned beef and cabbage or salt pork and potatoes—unless, of course some of our subscribers or friends who has been more blest with this worlds goods than we be should be moved outen the goodness of their hearts to invite us to their partake of their turkey dinner which we would do with great cheer and gusto if invited. PLEASE THINK OVER THIS SUJESTSHION ALL YOU FOKES WHO CAN AFFORD TO HAVE TURKEY ON THANKSGIVINK!

Be that as it may however we all ort to be as thankful as we can even if we aint got nothink to be thankful for, let us be thankful that it aint no worse which it mite be. Let us be thankful vere livin and have our helth and are able to eate three meels per day even tho we dont know where the three meels is comink from!

In concloushion we desire to say that there is allus somethink to be thankful for in this world and we mite as well look on the brite side of life as to set down and repine. As a repiner we wassnt never much of a success and were glad of it.

Hod a Prisner

Hod Slocomb had a ridiculus axident to happen to hisself whilst he was a choppin wood last wk away up on the side of Sawridge Mountaing which Hod will probly recall with horror & loathing the longest day he lives.

Hod was all soul alone and jest afore he stopd to eate his lunch he had drove a iron wedge into a big maple log, then he set down on the same log and began to partake of a half doz hard biled eggs which his wife had biled for him with great gusto.

Jest as Hod had begin on the sixth egg the iron wedge somehow or other flew outen the log and the split in it snapd shet in sich a manner that it ketchd Hod by the seat of the pants as you mite say and to his amazement and surprise and disgust he found hisself a prisner.

Hod struggled to git loose but without avail and the more he struggled the weaker he got and when nite arose the very thort of settin on that log all nite long neerly driv him frantik but that diddnt do no good becu set there he did and like to of froze to death afore mornink came.

Then all of a suddint with great presents of mind Hod had a brillunt thort so he jerked off his coat and vest and managed to squirm outen his pants leavin them a prisner in the log instid of hisself and broke for Bingville attired only in his shirt, coat and vest, underwear, shoes et cetera. Hod snuk home the back way unobserved and after a hearty brekfest he returned

to his work, removed his pants from the log, put em on and went to work agin happy as a lark. Hod says it will be a cold day afore he gits ketchd like that agin and if he does he'll have sents equit to remove his pants at onct instid of settin there all nite like he done in this instants.

Sossiety Mentchion

Miss Sophy Hoskins one of Bingvilles most estymable yung ladies (altho Sophy aint as yung as she onct was and has begin to show it too) give a popcorn party at her home last Thursday evg which was a very enjoyable affair altho it was informal and got up on the spur of the minnit as you mite say nevertheless all present enjoyd the occasion turrible and et popcorn until they like to of bust afore which they departed for their various homes conchious of a evg very enjoyable spent and the gasts who was present hopes that Sophy will repeat the operashion in the near future.

Miss Amelia Tucker Bingvilles raining sossiety queen and leader of the soshial whirl skored another triumphant soshial success last wk by giving at her residence on Main st whot she cald a gasing party to which aleet of Bingville sossiety was present and participated with great eclaw. After the gasts had assembl Miss Amelia bring in a glass jar full of beans and the gasts present gessed the number of beans in the jar which was counted later. Rufe Green gessed the closest and got the prize which consisted of a camisole (whotever that is). No wonder Rufe got the prize—Rufe allus raised more beans on his land than ennythink else and whot he dont know about beans aint worth knowink.

Miss Milly Andrews has sent out invites to a selectt musicale which will occur in her home on Wensday evg of next wk. Miss Milly, for the past several wks has been taking lessons on the melodeum from a teacher over to show off how much she has lern to her assembld gasts. We trust that Miss Milly will confine herself exclsuive to the melodeum instid of trying to sing. We have heerd Miss Milly try to sing when we was passin by and it allus sounds to us like as if she was sufferin from turrible pain.

These is all the sossiety items which we can think up at the present writing but no doubt by next wk there will have tuk place in our midst various other soshial events among our soshial whirl and lokal 400 which will be entitled to a place in these collums. Read the Bugle if you want to kep posted up on sossiety news.

No More Wood if You Please

Notise is hereby give that no more stove or firewood is desired by us in exchange for subscriptions until further notis.

When we put a ad in the Bugle a wk or so ago to the effect that we would exsept a reasonable amt of stove and firewood in exchange for subscriptions we diddnt think that our subscribers would respond quite so noble and sooperfloos. The amt of wood we have received as we go to press surpasses our fondest expectatashions and as a result we cant skeerely git into our house for wood of all descriptishons and we kalkilate that weve got enuff wood on hand to last us all this winter and most of next so kindly dont bring no more wood. If you desire to bring ennythink in exchange for back subscriptions please bring cash which will be a good eal more acceptabler than wood we do assure you.

EDITOR BINGVILLE BUGLE.

Lokal Items Here & Thare

There dont pear to be as much hard cider in our midst as usual this winter but if ennythink there is more in other folks midst than common judging by their aksishons when we meet em on the st. Most of the respected cittizens of Bingville manages to put in a barl of hard cider even if they aint got enuff clothes or enuff to eate.

Malachi Morse of Millersville was a Bingville visiter one day last wk. Malachi allus leaves some money in this town when he departs. On this occasion he left 10 cts at Hen Weathersbys store for seegars. We regret that Malachi diddnt leave us a doller or two on his back subscription. A hint to the wise ort to be suffisient, Malachi.

If we had about four inches more of snow on the ground added to the cupple of inches which is there at present it would make good rabbit huntin for them as desire to indulge in this sport on Thanksgiving. Its hard to track a rabbit without suffisient snow.

Widow Skinner whilst she was down with her sister at Hardscrabble on a visit last wk come down with a bad cold on her chest but the Widow is better at this writing and hopes to be well soon unless pneumonya ketches her.

Rev. Saml Moore our beluvud pastor diddnt have a very large congregation at church last Sabbath morning owing to the fact that the church was so cold that many of the members went home in disgust afore the guire had sang a anthem. Even Rev. Moore had to wear an overcoat when he started in to preach and diddnt take it off until he reached his ninthly by which time he was warmed up by jumpin around and poundin the pulpit. We offer to suggest that the Eternal Lake of Fire wont have much terrors for members of the Bingville church until the church is kep warmer on Sundays.

It is rumored that Elmer Wilson who has been keepin company with Miss Ellen Hoskins for the past 6 yrs poppd the question last wk and that the engagement of the happy cupple will be a nounced soon. It has took Elmer a long time to screw up enuff curridge to ask Ellen to be hisn and now that they are promised it must be a turrible load offen both their minds.

Personal Squibs

It looks like snow as we go to press, but it dont allus snow hereabouts when it looks like it—sometimes it rains. You never can tell.

Miss Samantha Deever sent us word by Ransie Smiley not to forget to state in this ishue of the Bugle that she is still on the sicklist and is trying to know why she diddnt state in last wks Bugle that she was on the sicklist as usual. The reason we diddnt state it is that we forgot it. In the future if we should forget to make this important statement in every ishue of the Bugle we wish you would take it for granted that Samantha is on the sicklist whetehr we say so or not. She has been on the sicklist for lo these menny yrs and expects to be in the future. We dont know as we ever seen ennybuddy who enjoys poor helth enny more than Samantha does.

Dave White our popular undertaker sez that winter has came and colds and grip is more to be dreaded than in the summer time and he feels more cheerfuller over the prospects of future business. As far as we be concerned personal we hope Dave will be bitterly disappointed.

Cy Hoskins traded horses last week with Rasmus Peters down Snake Bend way and got in return a ole baldfard mare who is stringhalted in her off hint leg but Cy diddnt discuver how high she stept with that foot until after he had swopt and tride to ride her down Main st tother day. The ole mare struck the stirrup with her foot every step and Cy finally told her that if she was a going to ride he would git off and he did and led her back home in disgust.

Miss Milly Underwood and Miss Tabitha Jones are on the outs but about whot we did not lern altho we persoom it is becu Miss Milly got Jake Winslow away from Miss Thoebe. You ort not to git mad about that, Thoebe—all is fair in love or war.

We have a few more "Personal Squibs" which we have decided to save over until next wk pervided you have no objections or pervided you havnt. We generally do as we please when it comes to running our own business and if we desire to save over some "Personal Squibs" for next wk ishue we shall do so.

Geeses Feathers for Sale!

This is to notify the general public and whoever else it concerns that last wk I went and picked the fethers off my big flock of geeses and I now offer these fethers for sale to them as desires geeses fethers to fill bed ticks or pillers or cushions or whatever.

What I ask you man to man (or man to woman as the case may be) is niser to snuggle up in on a cold winter's nite when the thermometer is away down below zero than a soft warm fether bed? There aint nothink I ansfer and I deefy you to prove it.

Evrybuddy hereabouts who is famillyur with my geeses knows that they are well fethered and I only took the best and softest fethers offen em leavin on em enuff fethers to keep em from freezin to deth thelselfs during the hard winter which is ahead of us. Of course theyll miss the fethers I have plucked but whot their loss will be your gain per se. If you invest in some of these fethers at onct.

Come and inspekt these geeses fethers and if you dont find em as represented lie a good eal surprised. Prices give on application. Yours for geeses fethers, Bingville WIDOW HINCKLEY.

STOP AT OUR NEW HOTEL!

It will surprise a good menny folks who reads this to lern that Bingville now has a 1st class hotel in the centre of the town, handy to everythink where the weary traveler can stop and git a meel for hisself & horse and secure lodging for the nite.

What Bingville has needed for menny yrs is a hotel of this kind. Well, my wife Mary Ann and Mo has been talkin the matter over for quite a spell back and has at last decided to start a hotel in our residence on Main st. We will be open for bizness from now on until further notis. Stop with us when you are passing thru Bingville and git a mess of vittels. Mary Ann is a turrible good cook. She has cooked for me ever sinst I married her 37 yrs ago and look how well I look after livin on her cookin for that lenth of time. I can recommend her when it comes to a square meel. We will charge for meels according to how much you eate. If you eate less of course it wont be so much.

Upstairs we have two spare bed rooms containing beds wash stands one chair et cetera inclooding other modern accomodashions too numerous to mention. These rooms aint het up, but we will furnis lodgers with hot sope stoves. I will also feed & stable your horse for you.

Me and Mary Ann usually retires every evg about 7:30 P. M. and if stoppers keeps us up enny latern that theyll haft to pay extra becu we cant aford to lose our sleep for nothink.

Try us onct and see how you like it. If you aint satisfide we wont give you your money back but you dont haft to. ABNER DOOLITTLE, Prop. BINGVILLE.

NEWS FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Nov. 17.—Mrs. John Jeffrey and granddaughter Mary have returned to Fort Wayne after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Belle Smith has a grandchild, the girl baby born to her son, William Gessinger and wife, at Sturgis, Mich. Mr. Gessinger formerly lived here.

Harriet Ellen is the name of the girl born to Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. J. Fred Fruechte. This is the first child. The mother was Miss Myrtle Fruechte.

Owen Edwards, former Decatur boy, has been at Durango, Colo., since October, and is now at the store there. Both formerly employed at the Hensley store in this city.

Mrs. W. F. Rossman, of Columbia City, Ind., was the guest of the local order at their regular inspection service.

Mrs. Burt Owen and daughter are guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Congleton, and her sister, Miss Bess Congleton. Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Reynolds, of Elkhart, N. J., who visited here, have gone to Joliet, Ill., their former home, for a visit.

Mrs. D. B. Erwin accompanied Mrs. Hettie Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillen, of Napoleon, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howlett, of New Guilford, O., to their homes today, after a visit here at the Erwin and McMillen homes.

Mrs. Anna McConnell, Mrs. John Christen and Mrs. D. W. Beery are among those from here who will go to Hattiesburg, Miss., to visit with their sons in Camp Shelby there. They will go on the G. R. & I. special leaving Tuesday.

Miss Mona Butler, aged 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, is the youngest active Red Cross member, having begun working in the making of surgical dressings.

Dr. C. R. Weaver will leave tomorrow night for Union City, where he will assist in placing a plaster cast on a little girl who is suffering from a congenital dislocation of the hip.

Mrs. S. F. Alexander is the trained nurse who will conduct a class in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick. Fifteen are already enrolled.

Mrs. C. F. Bucher and children, Alma and Lewis, have gone to Fort Wayne for a visit over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Kneueberg.

Thomas Butler and daughter Helen and Miss Pearl Butler returned to their homes at Paris, Ont., after a visit here with the Rev. F. G. Butler and family.

Fred Hancher, of the local K. of P., has returned from Bluffton, where he attended a conference of committees of the district to prepare for the annual district K. of P. convention to be held here Nov. 30.

CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, O., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Paul Mollenkotter entertained the members of the Laft-a-Lot club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Maud High, of Toledo, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herl, of Fremont, Ind., are visiting their son, Floyd Herl, and family, on North Main street.

Mrs. Ira Toosey, of Van Wert, and Mrs. H. G. Freck, of Fort Wayne, were callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyman Shook was a Van Wert shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. H. W. Campbell entertained the members of the Lima Tea club at her home Tuesday afternoon. A dainty luncheon was served.

Mrs. Jack Wallace, of Antwerp, is the guest of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Densil and grandson, Donald Gordon, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Dave Gordon, who is a patient at the tuberculosis hospital.

Little Ruth Horine is seriously ill with lung fever at her home, north of town.

D. J. Gunsett, of Fort Wayne, was a business caller in Convoy Monday.

Rev. Zoch and family, of Harrison, spent Wednesday with friends in New Haven.

Mayor O. S. Larne and wife spent Sunday in Middlepoint the guest of friends.

Mrs. C. A. Widner, of Fort Wayne, and daughter, Mrs. Sam Davis, of Toledo, came Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Widner's brother, S. F. Gray, and wife.

Mrs. Cleo G. Long and children, Paul and Billy, left Thursday morning for Marion, O., to visit relatives.

A. Dressel and Art Denig made a business trip to Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carrier and children returned to their home in Fort Wayne Thursday after a few days' visit with Mrs. Carrier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, on North Main street.

J. G. Hoelle, John Etter and Walter Hilton were on Van Wert business callers Wednesday.

Extra Agent Bert Etter is working at Maples this week. Floyd Mollenkotter is taking his place at the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schilling moved to Van Wert, where Mr. Schilling has accepted the agency at Ohio Electric.

Mrs. Emmet Lewis and son, Lawrence, of Fort Wayne, came Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller.

ANTWERP NEWS.

P. O. Nov. 15.—Mrs. Thadell, whose home was at Antwerp, but lately residing at Pa., now a trained nurse, antwerp visitor a short time today, while enroute to Kalamazoo, where she will visit.

Edward Fidler, north of the city, has gone to Atlanta, Ill., called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. R. A. Potts.

Glen Stanger, a sailor boy, and a member of the crew of the U. S. battleship Wyoming, is home on a week's furlough, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stanger and family.

He left his vessel at the Norfolk navy yard, and is to report on board the ship at 5 p. m. Saturday. He is feeling fine and is well pleased with his trip.

Everett Eckenrook, now employed at the Audio Electric works, Fort Wayne, is spending this week at his home here nursing a sore arm. He was vaccinated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lane were passengers to Fort Wayne, Wednesday, where they will visit for a week or two.

the guests of their daughter, Mrs. James Swartz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enz, son Walter, and daughter, Edith, of Marion, O., were the guests of his brother, George Enz and family, southwest of town, going from here, Wednesday, to Demott, Ind., where they expect to take up their residence.

Mrs. Edward Lelder and daughter Helen, were Fort Wayne visitors Wednesday, where the latter is taking medical treatment with good results.

Miss Georgia Busby departed Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Harris and family.

Alex Grant, groceryman on the south side, was a visitor to Fort Wayne, Wednesday, where he is taking treatment.

J. L. Pocock and wife returned home Wednesday from St. Louis and Granite City, Ill., visiting at the latter place, her brother, Rev. Edward McCluskey, and family. On their return they stopped off at Fort Wayne for a short visit with their son, Fred Pocock, and family.

Mr. Carl Smith will be hostess to the Thimble club Wednesday evening, Nov. 21.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give their annual Thanksgiving 5 o'clock dinner at the church basement, Nov. 22. A fine menu has been prepared for the occasion, including roast chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, etc., at 25 cents a plate.

A good many from here were in attendance at the Huber opera house, Hicksville, Tuesday evening and witnessed the play "One Girl's Experience."

Antwerp lodge No. 335, F. and A. M. will hold a special communication for the purpose of conferring the E. A. degree on two candidates Friday evening, Nov. 16. All members are expected to be in attendance. Also, sojourning brethren are cordially invited. On Tuesday night following, Nov. 20, will be held the annual election of officers.

John Derck, night policeman at the Overland works, Toledo, was a visitor at this place, his former home, the first of the week, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hartman are the proud parents of a bright baby girl, weighing 9 pounds, which was escorted to their home by the good old stork, Monday, Nov. 12.

John Hughes, mechanic at the Ford service station here, in company with his daughter, Luella, have gone to Flint, Mich., where they will visit his son, Roy Hughes and family.

GRABILL NEWS.

Grabill, Ind., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Solomon Lehman and children, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday here with D. N. Klopfenstein and family.

Stanley, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Holloper, is quite ill from the effects of an operation to which he submitted a week ago for the removal of a penny from his throat.

Levi Klopfenstein and family, from Woodburn, spent the first part of this week with relatives here.

Rev. A. F. Alber, of New Haven, preached at the Missionary church on Sunday evening.

Joseph A. Klopfenstein motored to Fort Wayne Tuesday where he spent the day with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Klopfenstein.

Mrs. Noah Grabill and Mrs. Jacob Conrad returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Berne.

Rev. E. M. Slagle, of Pioneer, O., is expected to begin a series of revival meetings at the Mennonite church about the first of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garman, at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Kessler will entertain the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at her country home, west of town, here, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Nevada Lantz will be the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiler, of Cleveland, O., are visiting with relatives here, including Mrs. Bertha Smith, J. A. Klopfenstein and family and D. N. Klopfenstein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gerig motored to Berne, Ind., Saturday to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. Guy Deardorf, formerly of this place, is a patient at the Lutheran hospital, Fort Wayne, where she submitted to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thimble called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holloper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Witmer entertained C. A. Gerber, of Fort Wayne, Sunday.

Mr. Edgar Clauser and children were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gable and family left Monday, with their household goods, for their new home near Bluffton, O.

ZANESVILLE NEWS.

Zanesville, Ind., Nov. 15.—Prof. Bangs and son, Rex, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coril and daughters, Evelyn and Mary Catherine, were entertained at Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, near Trinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shoup and Mrs. Polly Shoup motored to Marion, Sunday, and were guests of Mrs. Shoup's brother, Tip Wilson, who is very poorly at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ormsby and family were callers in Huntington Saturday afternoon.

Misses Lovene Smuts and Emma Hoopengartner, who are employed in Fort Wayne, and Messrs. Glen Greek and Earl Neith enjoyed a big supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fitz Saturday evening.

Lester Coley had the misfortune to step on a nail and has to walk on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ventry Weaver, of Huntington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Folk, of Uniondale, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coril were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coril, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wickliffe, of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walker spent Sunday afternoon in Bluffton.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Reed—a son.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., Nov. 14.—The Ladies' Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will be entertained on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Kirt, of Auburn street. They will elect new officers.

Rev. Bryan, of the M. E. church, will begin his revival meetings this year at the Wesley church on Nov. 22.

Miss Vera Silberg, of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silberg were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Silberg, who is again ill.

Mrs. Milton Chaney and Mrs. William Allen and daughter, Emma, spent several days at Fort Wayne last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jason Kees.

David Butler, who has been ill several weeks, is still very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duval, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, Miss Mary Comely and Mrs. Rebecca Kirt and Rev. and Mrs. Gann Bryan attended the services at Wesley Chapel church on Sunday evening.

Rev. Martin, of Fort Wayne, had charge of the meeting.

Rev. Burns, of Butler, was here on Monday evening at the M. E. church for the Y. M. C. A. work. A large crowd was in attendance and the committees named. The house was decorated in the patriotic colors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timbrook and family, of near Hicksville; Mrs. Altcruse, of Fort Wayne; Miss Rilla Beam and nephew, Louis Hutchison, and Archie Beam were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam, of Pearl street.

William Lake and wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoades were Sunday evening guests of Milus Rhoades, who is quite ill.

The C. C. club was entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Georgia Jenkins. A delightful two-course luncheon was served. Three guests were present, Mrs. Ernest Steward and sons, Mrs. Henry Beams and Miss Garnett Beams.

WAWAKA NEWS.

Wawaka, Nov. 16.—Postmaster Gaby and wife, of Ligonier, were guests of C. C. Willey and wife Monday at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Gaby, Mr. and Mrs. Swigart and Mr. and Mrs. Willey enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the Masters cottage at Diamond lake Monday evening.

Mrs. Daniel Ott visited her daughter, Miss Georgia, at General hospital, Elkhart, Monday. Miss Georgia is progressing finely in her nursing course.

Fidelity has been sent Secretary Daniels asking for release from navy of Donald Huston. Many have signed the paper and feel that Donald is sorely needed at home, where his father is suffering from a paralytic stroke. Rollin Wainwright, who has been helping the stricken family, is expecting his call any time. Mr. Huston has never gained use of his paralyzed side, and it is felt that hope is the thread upon which his life hangs.

Trustee Schwab is taking advantage of bright sunny days and has a force of men scraping the roads.

It is understood that Storekeeper George Jordan will take over the Roy E. Baird farm in part payment for his Coppelville store.

George Steinbarger will immediately move to Wawaka from his farm. Change was caused by recent government ruling in regard to new rural route.

Mrs. Jennie Shaffer has gone to Elkhart, where she will endeavor to procure a position as clerk in a store. Her son will follow in the near future if she is successful in her efforts.

Chivalry party was held at Butz home early Monday morning, the occasion being the wedding of the daughter, Miss Cleo.

SOUTH WHITLEY NEWS.

South Whitley, Ind., Nov. 14.—A union Sunday school meeting was held at the Baptist church Sunday morning. The attendance was good and the meeting was a very interesting one.

Will Glassey, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with his mother and other relatives.

Relatives of Russell Bowdy, now located at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., have received word that his company has been quarantined on account of measles.

Miss Ethel Moe, who is teaching school at Mathews, Ind., spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Moe, and was accompanied home as far as Fort Wayne by her father, F. B. Moe.

J. W. Roush is visiting F. C. Morehead and family in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Browne and William Stewart, of Union City, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ricker. Mr. and Mrs. Browne are father and mother, and Mr. Stewart an uncle of Mrs. Ricker.

George Baird is spending a few days in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Allen Pence entertained the Research club Wednesday afternoon. Keith Glassey has gone to Wabash to work.

M. J. Loy has rented the hotel and will furnish same and put it in good condition for a rooming house.

BRIMFIELD NEWS.

Brimfield, Nov. 14.—Wm. Preston and G. W. Fischbach are finishing up the silos on the Huston farms.

Miss Hazel Waldron spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marshall, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lang, of South Bend, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Parkman.

Misses Eva Osborn and Cleone Reidenbach were in Kendallville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claman Svoboda have gone to Elkhart to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Parks spent Saturday in Ligonier.

Miss Pearl Osborn began her school work at Ligonier this week.

Word comes from Miss Jessie Fischbach, at Dagman, Mont., that she is getting along fine and that the weather was very nice, although they have had considerable snow and zero weather.

Rev. Burns, from Millersburg, gave a very fine talk at the M. E. church Sunday evening and the attendance was large.

NOW \$1,815 OVER QUOTA

Additional Contributions Are Made to Y. M. C. A. War Work Fund.

FARMERS RESPOND MOST GENEROUSLY

Total for the Seven Counties in This District is \$88,188.

Final reports of solicitors for the war work fund of the Y. M. C. A. show that the project was received with great enthusiasm by all classes. A. F. Hall, country solicitor, states that the farmers responded generously, the quota allotted to them being far outshadowed by their pledges.

Although the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church heads the list with pledges amounting to \$12,000, the Quest club is a close second with a total of \$8,474. An additional \$181 was reported by this organization after the totals were announced Friday afternoon.

Although the local campaign was scheduled to be run three days only, owing to the fact that the national campaign will not close until Monday evening, and the size of the local work the campaign will be extended here also until Monday evening. Among the amounts received Saturday was \$160 from Mrs. Phoebe Hamilton and her daughters, Misses Katherine and Jessie. An error to be rectified the amount subscribed by Henry J. Miller, a previous statement credited his subscription as being \$100, which should have been \$200.

Allen county's total has reached \$47,188; \$1,815 more than the quota. This includes \$610 from sixty-one high school boys and additional subscription of the Bowser employees of \$300 and of the Pennsylvania employees of \$250. Washington township subscribed \$800, which puts it at the head of Allen county townships, outside of Fort Wayne, for which much credit is due Leonard Stoltz and E. B. Harris. The total contributions in the county, outside of Fort Wayne, was \$5,600 up to noon today. The totals of the seven counties up to noon today were as follows:

Adams, \$5,152, quota \$5,000; Huntington, \$12,618, quota \$12,000; Wells, \$4,500, quota \$4,000; DeKalb, \$8,532, quota \$8,000; Steuben, \$3,000, quota \$4,000; Whitely, \$7,200, quota \$6,000; Allen, \$47,188, quota \$45,000. Total of the seven counties, \$88,188, just \$4,188 more than the quota.

FIGHTING A HABIT WITH THE ROEBUCKS

Brothers Are Arrested for Fourth Time on Charges of Disorderly Conduct.

The fighting Roebucks faced police court on the usual assault and battery charges Saturday morning. Both Charlie and Tony have been arrested four or five times on this same charge. The trouble arose Thursday when Charlie Roebuck walked into a saloon at the corner of Gay and Eliza streets and hit Albert Jansen over the head with a beer glass. Five witnesses were called and all testified Roebuck struck Jansen without provocation or cause. Jansen was so badly cut that it necessitated his being taken to the hospital for treatment. Roebuck had been out of jail but a few hours on another assault and battery charge before he struck Jansen. Judge Kerr assessed a fine of \$10 and costs.

Toledo's Turn Next.

Charles McDonald, the young man arrested by Sergeant Immel at South Bend for beating his board bill at the Rich hotel, was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs. As soon as the man serves his sentence here, he will be sent to Toledo to answer a charge of defaulting a board bill and passing a bad check.

Other Police Court Cases.

Burt Warden and Frank Thornton, drunks, were ordered to get out and get to work. John Connor failed to appear, but his bond of \$15 sufficed to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. Claud McCoolcher, arrested on a loitering charge and found carrying a number of razors, was discharged for lack of evidence. Clay Patterson, the negro suspected of stealing articles of merchandise from a men's furnishing store, was ordered released for lack of evidence.

Gary Kimmel, the General Electric elevator operator, arrested for carrying lewd pictures, was ordered out of town.

B. Brubaker Missing.

Mrs. B. Brubaker, 1201 St. Mary's avenue, has reported to the police that her husband has been missing from home since last Wednesday. She states that he started for the business district Wednesday and that she has not seen him since. He carried close to \$200 at the time of his disappearance.

JOBS SECURED FOR 165 THE PAST WEEK

Jobs were secured for 165 applicants at the office of the state free employment bureau in the court house during the past six days, according to the weekly report of Superintendent Fred C. Schmeling. One hundred and forty-eight of these were men and seventeen were women.

The male applicants were given jobs as follows: Dishwasher, 3; boy, 1; driver, 1; farmhands, 12; fireman, 1; laborers, 12; machinists, 2; teamster, 1.

The women were given employment as follows: Chambermaids, 2; day workers, 1; general housework, 2; housekeeper, 1; laundresses, 8.

MAJOR MILLER IN NEW UNIT

Fort Wayne Man Has Battalion in State Guard Regiment Just Formed.

STAFF PERSONEL IS MADE PUBLIC

Is First Regiment of the New Indiana State Militia.

Indianapolis, Nov. 17.—The personnel of the staff of the first regiment, first separate battalion of the new Indiana state militia, was made public today by Adjutant General Harry B. Smith. As announced it follows:

Colonel—Charles A. Garrard, Indianapolis.

Lieutenant Colonel—Louis M. Simpson, Elkhart.



MAJOR JOHN E. MILLER
Commandant of the First Separate Battalion in the New First Regiment of the State Militia.

Major, First Separate Battalion—John J. Beckman, Aurora.

Majors, Battalions First Regiment—First battalion, Albert P. Smith, Indianapolis; Second battalion, Brandt C. Downey, Indianapolis; Third battalion, John E. Miller, Fort Wayne.

Adjutant Captain—Walter S. Greenough, Indianapolis.

Regimental Infantry Major—John J. Boaz, Indianapolis.

Chaplain—Rev. Owen D. Odell, Indianapolis.

Several captains of companies of guards now organized in the state have reported to Colonel Garrard. He told them today their companies will be mustered in service as rapidly as possible.

ZANESVILLE W. C. T. U. MET WITH MRS. KNIGHT

All Day Session is Held in Fort Wayne—Profitable Day is Spent.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Zanesville, Ind., Nov. 17.—On Tuesday, November 13, the W. C. T. U. met in an all day session with Mrs. O. A. Knight, Park avenue, Fort Wayne. Those present were Mrs. Adeline Keyser, Mrs. Lyde Newhouse, Mrs. Elsie Hartup, Mrs. Al Patten, Mrs. Dora Hepler, Mrs. Lydia Espich, Mrs. J. L. McBride, Mrs. Allie Weaver, Mrs. Cora Weaver, Mrs. Elma Keplinger, Miss Carrie Shoup, Mrs. Ida Taylor, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Lavina Smuts, Mrs. Mozzer Redding, Mrs. Leila Hamilton, Mrs. Della Wickliffe, Mrs. Lavina Walker.

The day was spent in making the many laid bandages for the soldiers. This work will be continued in a special meeting soon for this particular purpose. The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. John Smuts the first Tuesday in December.

OFFICIATES AT HIS FATHER'S FUNERAL

Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, of Crawfordsville, Celebrant at Requiem High Mass.

Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, pastor of St. Bernard's church of Crawfordsville, Ind., officiated at the requiem high mass Thursday morning at the funeral of his father, James J. Conroy, held at the St. Patrick's church. Rev. Edward J. Mungovan, pastor of St. Paul's church, Valparaiso, was deacon; Rev. James J. Connolly, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Indiana Harbor, subdeacon; Rev. John G. Bennett was master of ceremonies.

The eulogy was delivered by Rev. Joseph F. Delaney, rector of St. Patrick's. Others of the clergy present included Rev. Charles H. Thiele, rector of St

Inspector Who Put Twelve More Pounds in a Bushel

THIS is the story of how a great city was for years at the mercy of short-weight hucksters and merchants, and how "Hank" Weeke, a practical politician with twenty-five years' experience as a grocer and meat market proprietor took the oath of office as Inspector of Weights and Measures, and in six months completely reformed the food-cheats who had flourished for twenty years.

Inspector Weeke was out scouting a few days ago, observing the actions of a certain vegetable shopkeeper about whom he had received complaints.

An old woman entered the shop with a basket and made a few purchases, among them a peck of potatoes. Weeke watched the shopkeeper as he filled a "level measure" and dumped the vegetables into the market basket for a peck. As the old woman stepped from the shop, Inspector Weeke stopped her and said: "Madam, you just paid for a peck of potatoes and the dealer did not give you a full peck. Do you want me to make him give you a peck?"

The old woman hesitated and said she had seen the dealer fill the peck measure and believed she had a peck in her basket. Inspector Weeke introduced himself and explained to her that the law required a heaping measure for a peck. They entered the shop together and Weeke called the dealer. He ordered the merchant to replace the potatoes in a peck measure to see if he had delivered the right weight. The dealer at first demurred, but when Weeke identified himself he consented reluctantly. The measure was filled only to the level, and Weeke had the potatoes weighed. They tipped the scale at a fraction more than 12 pounds.

"Now heap that measure up until you can't add another potato," commanded Weeke. The dealer complied, and when the heaping measure was weighed it registered 15 pounds.

"Now, madam," said Weeke as he scraped off the surplus potatoes, "that is the amount that you are entitled to which you did not get at first. Do you think it is worth asking for?"

The old woman was amazed, and replied: "Yes, sir—that is enough to feed six or eight mouths at my home, and with potatoes so high it means a whole lot to me, I can tell you."

Gives Only One Warning.

"Well, the law in St. Louis now specifies that dealers must give 60 pounds of potatoes to the bushel, which means 15 pounds to the peck," said Weeke, "and when you buy by dry measure instead of by weight, you are entitled to a heaping measure as I showed you, in order that you may get 15 pounds."

The dealer was chagrined and made a bluff at protesting, but before Inspector Weeke left he promised to avoid arrest by voluntarily giving all his customers a heaping measure of potatoes in the future. If he fails to keep his promise, Inspector Weeke is likely to hear of it and prosecution will follow swiftly, because "Hank" does not give a dealer more than one warning.

Inspector Weeke's middle name is Practical, and he realizes that with all the reform he has brought about, and despite the air-tight law that strangles short-weight artists, the public will not be safe from fraud unless each purchaser understands that upon him rests the responsibility for reporting short weights.

Laws do not stop fraud and crime—they merely empower individuals to inflict certain penalties upon offenders. It is the duty of every housewife to inform herself as to what the law requires and then she must see to it that her huckster and her grocer and her butcher live up to the law.

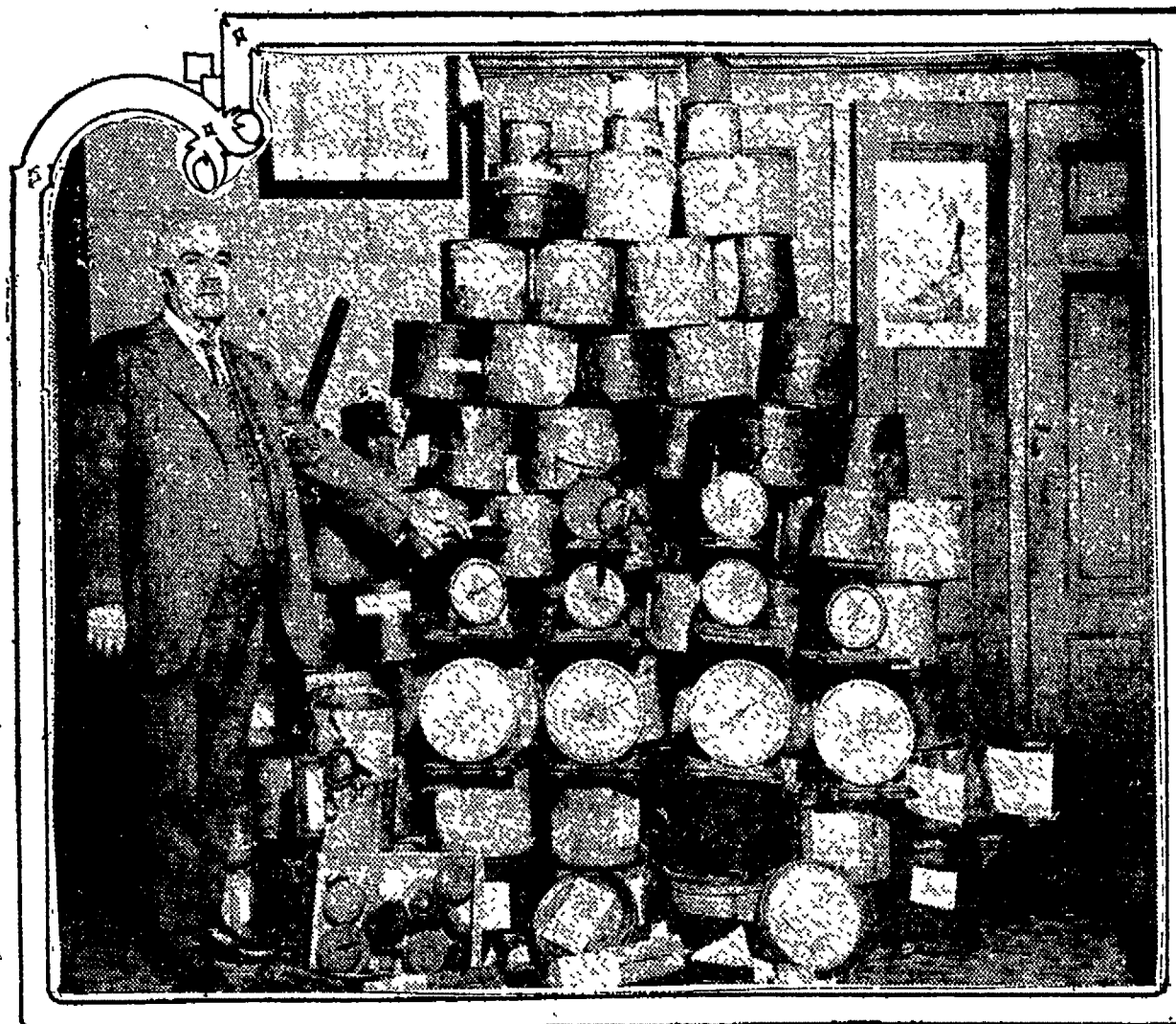
The proper first step to enforce the law, according to Weeke, is for each housewife to provide herself with accurate scales, which can be purchased for about 75 cents.

Wrong Sometimes Unintentional.

Every article of food that is purchased should be weighed by a sensible housewife, Weeke says. Not on the theory that her grocer or butcher will deliberately cheat her in the weight—although this happens only too often—but because even the most scrupulous merchant will at times make mistakes and furnish the wrong weight when he will make his charge in accordance with the written memorandum he has.

If a housewife has a good set of scales she is thoroughly prepared to obtain her rights in St. Louis. If her merchant short-weights her, she can determine it after the goods are delivered, and by reporting the facts to Weeke she can have the merchant checked up or prosecuted, as the circumstances warrant.

Weeke has eight deputies and the entire police department at his call to enforce the laws or investigate com-



JUST A SMALL PART OF THE "PHONEY" MEASURES AND SCALES CONFISCATED. INSPECTOR WEEKE AT SIDE

U. S. Standard Weights and Measures

In order that every housewife may know exactly the weight to which she is entitled by dry measure, a table of weights in pounds, established by the Government Bureau of Standards, is given.

Every housewife should clip this table and paste it at a convenient spot in the kitchen:

Apples	48	Malt	38
Apples, dried	24	Oats	32
Beans	60	Onions	57
Barley	48	Orchard grass seed	14
Brán	20	Osage orange seed	36
Buckwheat	52	Peas and split peas	60
Blue grass seed	14	Potatoes, Irish	60
Beans, green, unshelled	56	Potatoes, sweet	58
Cucumbers	48	Peaches	48
Clover seed	60	Peaches, dried	33
Corn, shelled	56	Pears	48
Corn, unshelled	70	Parsnips	44
Castor beans	46	Red top seed	14
Cotton seed	33	Rutabagas	50
Carrots	50	Sorghum seed	42
Corn meal	50	Salt	50
Flax-seed	56	Turnips, common	42
Hemp seed	44	Top onion sets	28
Hungarian grass seed	48	Tomatoes	45
Millet	50	Wheat	60
Coal	80 pounds to bushel		
Coal, anthracite	34.4 cubic feet to ton		
Coal, anthracite	58.1 pounds to cubic foot		
Coal, bituminous	33.1 cubic feet to ton		
Coal, bituminous	52.5 pounds to cubic foot		
Coke	70 cubic feet to ton		
Coke	36 pounds to bushel		
Standard United States	bushel, 2,150.42 cubic inches		
Standard United States	dry gallon, 268.8 cubic inches		
Standard United States	liquid gallon, 231 cubic inches		

plaints. The city courts have convicted in every case presented to them so far by Weeke.

Weeke agrees with those who advocate the sale of all foodstuffs by weight, but being a practical man, he realizes that ancient custom has familiarized the public with pecks and quarts and bushels, and it would be too radical a change to switch at once to pounds and ounces.

The United States Bureau of Standards has fixed the weight of every food commodity in a bushel, and when a housewife purchases a peck of Irish potatoes she should know that she is entitled to 15 pounds. If she purchases a peck of sweet potatoes she is entitled to only 14 pounds, because the specific gravity of sweet potatoes is not so great as that of Irish potatoes. Apples, according to the official standard, should run 48 pounds to the bushel or 12 pounds to the peck.

No doubt a great many people who have read political criticisms of Inspector Weeke in campaign times, will have a lingering suspicion that political influence might creep into his office and interrupt the smooth course of justice that he has promised to provide.

It would not be strange if such a suspicion entered the minds of people who know of politics and the ways of politicians only by reading more or less accurate stories about them in the daily press or magazines. Even a smart politician may entertain such a fancy in the case of Weeke, and the writer has personal knowledge that one politician who was "close to" Hank, as the saying is, did think he might influence Hank to protect a huckster who ran afoul of the new law.

This politician-friend came to Hank after the huckster had been arrested for having in his possession a short quart measure.

"Hank I have known this man since he was a little boy, and there ain't a

crooked bone in his body," said the friend. "Your men have made a mistake in arresting him, and you ought to dismiss the charges as a matter of fairness. He is a good man, and worked for me in several campaigns. I'll vouch for him."

"He may be an honest man," replied Weeke, "but he's been keeping company with an awful crooked measure. Come here and look at it."

Weeke led the politician who had come to "front" for the huckster into the testing room and produced the alleged quart measure which his deputies had confiscated the day before.

"Do you call that a quart measure?" he asked the politician as he handed over the measure.

"Why, certainly," said the politician, putting on a bold front. "It might be a trifle short, but how can a man tell that? He is no expert."

Weeke did not argue further. He placed the short measure under a large funnel containing exactly one quart of flaxseed and opened the spigot at the bottom to let it drain into the confiscated measure.

"Just watch now," said Weeke, "and we will see exactly how close to a quart this measure is." The measure rapidly filled and then began to overflow. The overflow continued for quite a while, and the politician who came to "front" began to color up when he saw the size of the "spill."

What "Overflow" Showed.

Weeke measured the overflow and found it was one pint. "Now, a man don't have to be an expert to know that he is short a pint in a quart, does he?" asked Weeke. "That man is going to be convicted if the court pays any attention to me." And he was.

The law requires that hucksters and dealers shall use only measures and scales that are stamped by Weeke's department, to indicate their accuracy. The measure must be stamped every six months, and unless it bears the

official stamp it should be looked

upon by a consumer with suspicion.

Stamping a measure is a good precaution against false measures, but it is not perfect, by any means. There are many tricks of the trade that unscrupulous dealers resort to by which they can turn a stamped measure into a false measure.

One favorite device is the false bottom. A metal measure of regulation size is produced at Weeke's office, tested and stamped O. K. The dealer takes it away and puts a wooden disc in the bottom that shortens the measure to the extent of the cubic contents of the disc. Sometimes a metal false base is soldered into the measure, and this is harder to detect. An honest measure, with a false bottom can be heaped up high with potatoes, to make the purchaser think it is full weight, and in reality it will be only three-quarters of a peck or bushel.

Another simple device that many housewives fail to guard against is to put dents in a measure that was regulation size when it was stamped. The dents occupy space inside the measure and reduce its capacity to that extent.

Never let a huckster measure your vegetables in a dented measure; it is sure to be short.

Sometimes a huckster will get his perfect measures stamped and then take them apart and remodel them into smaller measures without destroying the official stamp that has been driven into the metal. For that reason it is the custom to place the official stamp as nearly on the seam of a measure as possible, so that in taking it apart the stamp will be partly obliterated.

There are so many tricks of the trade that Weeke says it is absolutely

necessary that a housewife have her own scales and weigh her purchases in order to be sure that she is not being cheated out of what she pays for. A good scale in the house is a perfect protection against any device that may be employed by unscrupulous dealers.

Scale Check the Best.

Weeke says the meanest man in the world today, in his opinion, is a dealer who will cheat poor people out of the food for which they are now compelled to pay such high prices.

"A highwayman or an embezzler is entitled to the respect of the community alongside a false-weight dealer," said Weeke. "The false-weight man is preying mainly upon the poorest people in the city. He is taking the food out of the mouths of women and little children in order to make a few extra dollars. There are some merchants who do not regard this practice as a crime at all. They think that it is smart work, and pat themselves on the back for being shrewd enough to put it over on the poor women who buy from them. Such dealers should be put clear out of business by law when it is proved that they deliberately plan to steal."

Another field covered for the first time through the operation of Weeke's new law is the ice business. Until now it has not been unlawful for an iceman to cut a square of ice guessing at its weight, and deliver it at a home in the window of which is displayed a sign calling for a certain amount of ice.

Frequently the pieces are cut in irregular shapes in this guessing contest. One piece may weigh a little more than 50 pounds and another must

therefore weigh a little less.

A woman puts a sign in her window calling for 50 pounds of ice. The iceman reads it from the street and delivers a block that may weigh only 40 or 45 pounds. He carries no scales, as a rule, and has no means of knowing exactly how much the piece weighs. If this happens every day throughout the summer, the customer will lose several hundred pounds of ice in the season.

Weeke's law provides that every ice wagon must be equipped with a stamped scale, and every piece of ice that is delivered must be weighed and the customer notified of the weight delivered. Since the law became effective in September eighty-five concerns have purchased ice scales and paid the fee to Weeke for stamping them.

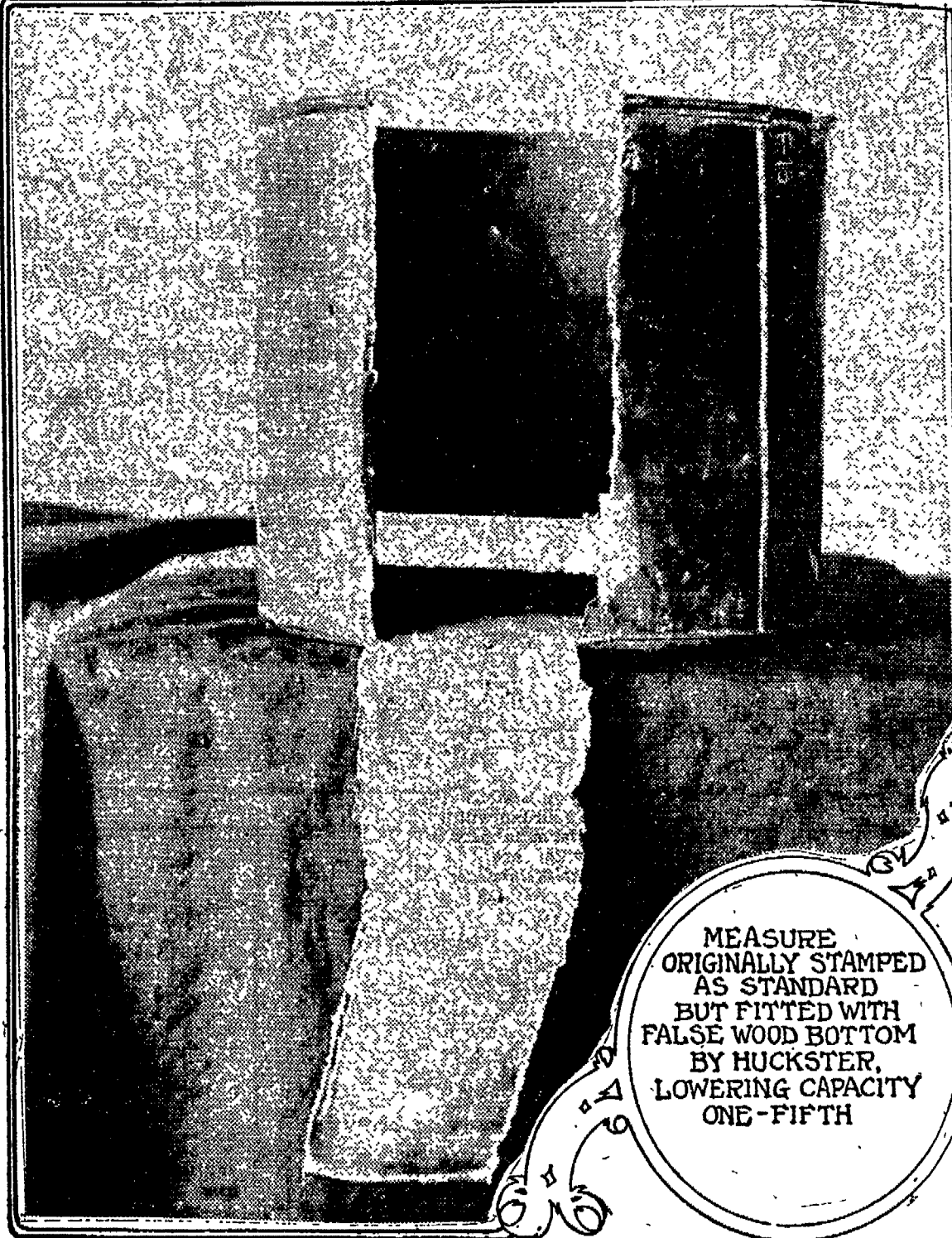
AN ELECTRICAL EXPERIMENT.

ELECTRICAL experiments are all ways of interest, not only to the learned who work in laboratories, but also to the average person. By means of the apparatus described below an electric spark can be obtained in the simplest way imaginable, by any one, with very little expense of time or trouble.

A strip of tinfoil is fastened around the center of a common lamp chimney, and then a straight strip of the same material is pasted on the chimney from one end of the same to within one-third of an inch of the ring.

Then a piece of silk is wrapped around a brush, to clean the chimney and the interior of the chimney is rubbed briskly; but the fingers must not touch the tinfoil. If this is done in the dark, each time that the brush is withdrawn from the chimney a bright

THIS "PECK" MEASURE IS JUST TWO QUARTS SHORT. A PART OF THIS PECK OF FLAXSEED WHICH WOULD NOT GO IN THE MEASURE IS SHOWN AT SIDE



MEASURE ORIGINALLY STAMPED AS STANDARD BUT FITTED WITH FALSE WOOD BOTTOM BY HUCKSTER. LOWERING CAPACITY ONE-FIFTH

electric spark will be seen to spring from one piece of the tinfoil to the other.

Many other experiments of this kind can be tried with this simple apparatus. For example, it may be shown that poor conductors can be electrified by rubbing; further, that good conductors can carry the electricity from an electrified body to one which has not been charged with electricity, and finally the power of bodies charged with the same kind of electricity to repel each other can be illustrated in the following manner:

Bind a woolen thread (or better still an iron or brass wire) over the tinfoil ring, and on the end of this hang little strips of thin paper.

If the interior of the chimney is now rubbed, the silk-covered brush being introduced at the opposite side to that into which it was formerly placed, the ring of tinfoil is charged with electricity, which is conducted by the thread or wire to the strips of paper, which fly apart.

As in all such experiments, the loss of electricity through dampness must be avoided. This can be done by thoroughly drying the brush, the silk and the chimney at the fire before trying the experiment.

CORK AFTER-DINNER DANCER.

A PRETTY little after-dinner trick is to make little dancing figures of bits of cork and tiny pieces of toothpick.

The base for them is a small hemisphere that can be made in a few moments by pinching and rolling a piece of tinfoil into the required shape. All that is necessary is to see that it is perfectly smooth and perfectly true in shape.

Then crumble pits of cork roughly into the shape of men or women or animals, pinning the parts thoroughly with slivers from toothpicks. With a little ingenuity exceedingly ludicrous figures can be made. They may be colored with a black end of a burned match.

Pin them on the flat side of the tinfoil hemisphere and set it on the table. The little figures are so light that the tinfoil will keep them upright all the time. They may be laid flat or may be shaken in all directions; yet they will always bob right up again and the resulting motions often are very funny.

NEWS BY TELEPHONE.

The rural telephone in Canada has until recently largely served as a medium of exchange between farmers and for ordering supplies from dealers in town. But it has been demonstrated that the rural telephone can easily perform other services of equal importance.

There are now country districts in Canada where the telephone company has undertaken to supply a daily news service. At a certain hour the telephone bell rings five times. That is the news signal and every interested subscriber along the line takes down his receiver. Then the central operator gives the weather report, a condensed market summary and important news. It takes only a short time to give this information to every subscriber, and the line is engaged for only a few minutes.

As a man can't spend his money and have it, too, there are some who have adopted the expedient of spending somebody else's.



THE government asks you to conserve food so that our soldier boys may be well fed.

Rurode's
Right Goods at Right Prices

YOUR government asks you to avoid waste. Buy plenty, but wisely.

Economy Is a Good Thing At All Times

But there are lots of ways of cutting down expenses which will not result in economy. For instance, buying things you can get along without or buying goods of inferior quality which will not give satisfactory service—that is not economy. Buy what you need. Buy the best and get real service, saving and satisfaction.

First Aid to Christmas Buyers

*It is Not a Minute Too Soon to Begin
Your Christmas Shopping*

Compare the wise early shopper with the one who procrastinates. The wise one now secures choice of complete stocks and the gathering of gifts is done leisurely, pleasantly and profitably. The one who delays has to be content with what is left. This store is filled to overflowing with gift things for eager, early shoppers.



Women's Apparel FOR GIFTS

*At Prices That Will Give You Added
Reasons For Buying Early*

Choosing from our abounding assortments of things to wear will be most satisfactory at this time and will prove of interest to all women within shopping distance of this store.

We offer a wonderfully attractive and beautiful line of dresses for day-time, dinner, dancing, evening and formal wear at surprisingly low prices.

Smart Costume Blouses

Charming new models in chiffon cloth, georgette crepe, crepe de chine, lace net and combinations—in suit colors—many effectively embroidered in heavy silk and with contrasting collar and cuffs—others with bead embroidery with white hemstitched collar and cuffs.

\$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.75 and up to \$15

Charming confections in dressy waists in georgette crepes, nets, and combinations with embroidery, metal laces and beaded trimming effects.

New Smocks

Just in, these popular linen and Japanese crepe smocks, with new trimming effects in self and colored embroidery.

\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5

Japanese Crepe Kimonos

A new lot of Japanese crepe kimonos in blue and pink embroidered in the pretty designs for which the Japs are noted. Specially priced at

\$1.25 and \$1.95

Silk Petticoats

A silk petticoat will make a pleasing gift. Our assortment is most complete.

Petticoats with cotton top and silk flounce; all good colors. Special, \$2.50.

All silk petticoats, plain and with jersey tops, \$3.25 to \$3.75.

Bath Robes

Flannelette bath robes in handsome new designs with pretty trimming effects

\$3 to \$9

No Linen Closet So Well Filled That It Can't Take Notice of These Special Offerings

72-inch Mercerized Table Damask, in choice patterns 58c a yard
72-inch Mercerized Table Damask, fine in quality and extra heavy 98c a yard
72-inch Silver Bleach Linen Damask, many new designs to choose from, at \$1.75 a yard
Napkins to match \$5.00 a dozen
72-inch Bleached All-Linen Table Damask, a very fine quality in choice patterns, \$1.98 a yard
24-inch Bleached Linen Napkins, unusual values \$4.50 a dozen

PATTERN CLOTHS

2x2½-yard Hemstitched Pattern Cloths, with Napkins to match; special sale, at \$10.00 a set
A special 2x4-yard Pattern Cloth, with Napkins to match; pretty patterns; special, at \$17.50 set
8x16 Pattern Cloths of superior quality, with Napkins to match... \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 a set

Hemstitched Pattern Cloths, size 8x10, with Napkins to match \$12.00 a set
Hemstitched Pattern Cloths, size 8x14, with Napkins to match \$14.00 a set
2x3½-yard Pattern Cloths, with Napkins to match, exceptional value; special, \$14.00 a set
2x2½-yard Pattern Cloths, with Napkins to match, many beautiful designs, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00 set.

FANCY LINENS

Exquisite patterns in dainty needlework on fine flax fabrics for table use and home adornment, at prices that bring them within everybody's means.

A beautiful assortment of Madeira hand-embroidered Tea Napkins, just received; priced from \$5.00 to \$10.50 dozen.

An Avalanche of Snowy Handkerchiefs

Plain linen handkerchiefs, initial handkerchiefs, Irish, Swiss and Madeira hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, Armenian, Princess and Duchess lace Handkerchiefs. Handkerchiefs for men, women and children, thousands of them. Exceptional values, unusually low priced. We start the prices as low as 5c, others, 8½c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 25c and up.

Dresses For Girls

There is interesting news today of both washable and serge dresses for girls of from 6 to 14 years. There's a complete variety of styles both simple and elaborate, all most tastefully made and most reasonably priced. Some have such particular interest that we tell you of them.

Gingham dresses in neat patterns and childish styles, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Poplin dresses in white and pretty colors, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Serge dresses, plain and in combination with pretty plaids; \$5 up to \$21.50.

Art Goods

Cluny Lace Scarfs, Centerpieces and Doilies, Madeira Embroidered Scarfs, Centerpieces and Napkins, Antique Lace and Roman Cut Work Scarfs, Centerpieces and Squares. Library Scarfs in linen and leather, Fancy Pillows in Silk, linen and leather, Knit Slippers and Knit Shawls.

Hosiery

The reputation of our Hosiery is not the accident of a day, or did not just happen—it is the result of careful selection, mature judgment, and years of adherence to an ideal. Our Hosiery is for the whole family from the father to the tiniest tot. It is all good, but some of it is better than others. The variety is wide enough to suit every taste and every pocketbook.

Everybody Is Doing It Now— What? Knitting

The fad of your grandmothers' days has come back. Not to knit is to be out of fashion. We can supply all the beautiful yarns as well as the right needles for those who knit for the boys in khaki or for personal use.

In these days of machinery and expert workers, fine knit goods are made by clever machines as beautiful as those made by hand. Knit goods of all sorts and kinds are here: Shawls, Scarfs, Toques, Hockey Caps, Infants' Sacques, Booties, Leggings, Sweaters and Sweater Suits—a splendid variety at most reasonable prices.

In the Stationery Stock

You will find fine Writing Papers and Correspondence Cards put up in attractive boxes especially for the gift season. Here also will be found neat Memorandum Books, Shopping Lists, Address Books, Portfolios, Hasty Lines, Etc., all nicely bound in leather.

One hundred Visiting Cards engraved from copper plate, make a nice gift and cost only \$1.25.

Personal Greeting Cards

We are ready to take orders for personal Greeting Cards and show beautiful designs for your selection. The Personal Greeting Card is a delightful way of remembering all your friends. Get your orders in early.



Fancy Goods

There's a host of pretty things useful and ornamental which we class under the head of fancy goods. You can find some happy gift suggestion in this list:

Dainty Jewelry Novelties, Silver Mesh Bags, Beaded Satin and Velvet Bags, Fancy Combs and Hair Pins, new Pearl, Jet, and Bead Necklaces, Parisian Ivory Toilet Articles, Silver Toilet Articles, Manicure Sets, Comb and Brush Sets, Shaving Stands, Shaving Sets, Smoking Stands, Smoking Sets, Desk Sets, Picture Frames, Collar Boxes, Powder Boxes, Fancy Clocks, Traveling Cases, Overnight Cases, Book Racks, Brass Jardinières, and Umbrella Stands, and a host of other useful goods.

Does This Weather Make You Think You Need "NEW BLANKETS?"

Now, a word about new Blankets as we show and sell them. Here pure wool means pure wool, part cotton is part cotton with us, and we even admit that we have some that are all cotton. But where's the advantage, you say? Full widths and lengths, the prettiest conceits in borders, the best value in fabric. From the lowest priced to the highest there's a range of values that gives every one ample choice and without the slightest danger of going wrong.

BRITISH SURPRISE FOE

FIRST SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833. WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1917. —16 PAGES. —2 CENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY.

GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT AND THURSDAY; WARMER TONIGHT.

Red Rule in Russia is Believed to be Collapsing

BOLSHEVIKIS SPLIT AND DEFECTED MOBS PARADE PETROGRAD

Soldiers Demand an End of Tyranny That Is Worse Than the Days of the Romanoff Despotism.

FALL OF THE RADICALS IS FORECASTED

Stockholm, Nov. 21.—Report brought by the latest travelers to reach Torna from Petrograd indicate that a revolution of feeling is settling in against the Bolsheviks.

Regiments of soldiers have paraded the streets of the Russian capital bearing banners with inscriptions such as "We want no separate peace," "Down with Petrograd's domination by a minority party tyranny," and "Nichols' regime was never so tyrannical as the Bolshevik regime."

The central committee of the anti-Bolshevik socialist coalition has passed a resolution demanding liberty of the press, the dismissal of the red guard and the immediate cessation of fratricidal war.

Max Gorky's paper and the Volna Narodna also demand that the red guard be disbanded.

American Minister Morris learns from a competent source that the food supply in Petrograd is ominously short and that the bread ration is now three-quarters of a Russian pound for two days. Nearly one-third of the members of the executive committee formed by the Maximilians at the outbreak of the revolt have resigned and it is re-

ATHLETICS FOR ARMY AND NAVY CAMPS PLANNED

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Special attention to athletics in the army and navy camps of the nation is to be the chief aim of the amateur athletic union at once, according to Charles A. Dean, who is back today from St. Louis, where he was chosen president of the union at the annual meeting last Monday.

Rules governing amateurs are not to be adhered to strictly at the army cantonments and naval stations and should an amateur soldier or jockey find himself opposed to a professional, he will not be haled before a critical committee. The A. A. U. has been a great organization and has been ably conducted in the past, said Mr. Dean, but new problems confront us and it is just as well to cut the red tape. That was the spirit at the meeting in St. Louis and I am going to bend every effort to make the union useful to the country at large. The biggest things before us now are the army and navy camps, and that is where we are going to begin.

Summary of the Day's War News

Field Marshal Haig has sprung a surprise on the Germans in northern France, attacking suddenly on a front of more than thirty miles and breaking the famous Hindenburg line to a maximum depth of nearly five miles. His troops are still fighting their way forward in the most spectacular offensive of the war on the western front since the trench lines were established. The blow was struck without warning, no artillery preparation preceding it. The British tanks in great number smashed their way through the for-

SAMMIES HAD MADE PLANS FOR A NEAT SURPRISE OF FOES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Nov. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Only the fact that the Germans failed to venture into No Man's land on a recent night saved them from an American surprise. One hundred and sixty men of the first battalion to enter the trenches for a week were given special training and, after being transported to the front, crawled across No Man's land and took positions in front of and in the German wire entanglements at a point, where it had been discovered the enemy came out every night. Each man had been trained in a special task and the entire unit had rehearsed the part it intended to play under conditions similar to that in front of the German lines. The Americans reached the positions soon after dark and remained in waiting all night but not one German appeared either there or, as far as is known, at any place in No Man's land. The plan was to allow several groups of ten to fifteen Germans to emerge and meet at a rendezvous. Then the Americans would fall upon the enemy and repay them fully for recent trench raids.

A cold which a soldier caught in the trenches brought him a wound in the

hand and gave warning to a German patrol of an ambush on another night. The American patrol had arranged an ambush near a shell-ridden farm house in No Man's land. Several of the Americans had colds and coughs but managed to control them. Finally, when the shadowy forms of an enemy patrol were seen approaching toward its own lines from which there soon afterward came a hail of machine gun bullets, one hitting the man who had coughed.

Two staff officers recently had a narrow escape while walking along a road in the rear of the lines. They heard the whizz of an enemy shell, and jumped thinking it was close by, when the projectile came down in the center of the road on either side of which they were walking.

The first American regimental colors to be carried on the battle front in France have been returned to regimental headquarters. Written on it in ink over the signature of the French commander is a certification that this was the first flag to reach the front lines. The flag did not fly at the front as no flags are exhibited there. It actually was carried, however, to a duxout in the rear of the second line, remaining there several days.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

As was briefly announced yesterday, the Fort Wayne News has purchased the Sentinel and is now in possession. Pending the installation of a larger and speedier press and other new equipment by the News, both papers will be continued for the present as they now are and a consolidation will probably not be effected until after the first of the year.

The consolidation of the two evening newspapers of Fort Wayne is in line with a general movement of this character over the country and is distinctly in the public interest, being necessitated, indeed, by the remarkable development of the modern newspaper and the changed conditions having their origin therein. The production of a city newspaper today is a business of no mean proportions and, requiring as it does the expenditure of an exceedingly large sum of money each year, it naturally involves the necessity of a correspondingly large income. This income is derived from the advertisers and subscribers, and in a city where there are several newspapers the burden of support on the community is positively onerous. As a consequence the patronage is scattered and we have several newspapers struggling merely to live while rendering an unsatisfactory service both to their subscribers and their advertisers. Consolidation means better service at a smaller cost and is distinctly to the advantage of all concerned. The advertiser reaches the public with less trouble and expense, the subscriber who has taken two papers receives for the price of one a better paper than were the two combined, and the consolidated paper, freed of hampering competition, is given its opportunity to expand and develop. It is simply carrying out the modern policy of conservation through the elimination of the waste incident to duplication. It is devoting to one perfected product the energy previously scattered among several inferior products. It is latter day efficiency.

The News and Sentinel after consolidation and installing its new equipment will easily stand as the greatest Indiana newspaper outside the city of Indianapolis. Its news service will be amplified and improved and no pains spared to make it a really great journal. It will receive the telegraphic reports of both the United Press and the Associated Press while maintaining a much improved district news service, and covering the city field as it never has been covered before. The many admirable special features which have assisted so materially in the upbuilding of the News will be retained and new ones added.

Naturally the acquisition of a monopoly in the evening newspaper field in Fort Wayne has a sobering influence and impresses the management of the News with a keen sense of its new responsibilities, duties, and opportunities. There will be an honest effort made to serve the people fearlessly, faithfully, and well—so fearlessly, so faithfully, and so well that there will never be regret on the part of anyone that the consolidation was effected.

In conclusion it remains merely to be said that while the News will continue to support the principles of the republican party, what time these principles may appeal to it as best, it will no longer be a party organ in the sense of accepting all tickets that may be nominated or bowing to policies with which it is not in thorough accord. It will feel perfectly free to withhold support from any candidate it cannot honestly endorse and in general to exercise an absolute independence in consonance with what it believes to be the best interests of the community it seeks to serve.

THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

By C. F. BICKNELL, General Manager.

WAR COUNCIL IS APPROVED

British Press Has Praise for Conference of the Anglo-Americans.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT RESULTS ARE SEEN

American Interest is Not to Help Britain or to Save France.

London, Nov. 21.—The Anglo-American war conference yesterday in Downing street is featured by the morning newspapers and is com-

URGED TO TAKE LIFE POLICIES OF GOVERNMENT

Washington, Nov. 21.—All officers and enlisted men and nurses in the army and navy were urged in an address issued today by Secretary McAdoo to apply to the bureau of war risk insurance before February 12. Failure to apply by that date, he explained, would bar them from the benefits of what he characterized as "the greatest measure of protection ever offered to its fighting forces by any government in the history of the world."

Dependents of any man killed before that time, however, will receive insurance payments, regardless of whether applications were made, inasmuch as the government considers all of them insured automatically until then.

LOS ANGELES TO BE SALOONLESS BUT NOT DESERT

Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—The City of Los Angeles at an initiative election yesterday decided to abolish saloons after April 1, 1918. The ordinance, which provides for the abolition of saloons, permits the sale, in original packages and in quantities of wines and liquors the alcoholic contents of which does not exceed 14 per cent and allows cafes and restaurants to serve such wines and liquors until 9 p. m., but not later.

NOT TAKING U. S. CHEAP

German Publicist Scores Country for Discounting America.

BUT FOR COMING IN MIGHT SEE PEACE

America's Entrance in War Has Averted Crisis in the Entente.

Amsterdam, Nov. 21.—Theodore Wolff, in the Berliner Tageblatt, concludes a long article on France's reliance on America by saying: "Inasmuch as France probably will be unable to tap fresh resources, Clemenceau, too, must pin his faith on America's aid. If hope on America did not exist then not only would there have been long since outbreaks of moral crises in all the entente countries, but an unmistakable readiness in the direction of peace would prevail."

It is now shown, how erroneous were the German arguments that America's entry into the war was immaterial and would not prolong the war.

VICTORY, SAYS CLEMENCEAU.

Paris, Nov. 20.—The war aim of Premier Clemenceau is to be a victory, he told the chamber of deputies today. "If Germany tomorrow expressed a wish to enter into the society of nations, I would not agree," M. Clemenceau said, "for Germany's signature cannot be trusted."

"You ask what my war aims? My aim is to be a victor."

During interpellations after the ministerial declaration Deputy Plessers Forquet, demanded the firm handling of the political scandal. He declared that Louis Malvy, former minister of the interior, is either a traitor or that Leon Daudet, Malvy's accuser, is a scoundrel. He demanded that the connection with the scandals of Jos. Caillaux, the former premier, should be made clear. Premier Clemenceau made an approving gesture and M. Caillaux applauded, but the premier in reply refused to enter into details. He assured the chamber that justice would be dealt rapidly and relentlessly for crimes against the country.

The premier expressed sympathy

HEALTH OF THE SAMMIES NOW IN FRANCE IS GOOD

Washington, Nov. 21.—Health conditions among the American soldiers in France are shown in a table prepared at Surgeon General Gorgas's office today, based upon reports for the week ending November 9.

Following is the estimate of the percentage of cases of principal diseases per thousand per year: Pneumonia, 16.6; dysentery, 2.0; malaria, 1.0; venereal diseases, 137.5; typhoid, 6; para-typhoid, 0; measles, 31.7; meningitis, 1.0; scarlet fever, 1.0.

The non-effective rate per thousand for November 12, which is the number of men per thousand who on the day reported were excused from duty for any indisposition whatever, was 31.6. Total deaths for the week ending November 9 was eight, as follows: Pneumonia, 6; heart disease, 1; wounds received in action, 3; from accidental gunshot wounds, 1.

WAS TAKING HUSBAND TO SUGAR FACTORY

Horse Frightens and Plunges Onto the Track—Mrs. Henry Lee Dead.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Decatur, Ind., Nov. 21.—Mrs. S. D. High was instantly killed about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning when the first interurban car leaving the city struck the buggy in which she was driving her husband to the sugar factory to work. The accident happened at the north mill, where the road makes the turn west to the sugar factory. The horse frightened at the car and in its plunges the driving lines

MATCH AND SALT FAMINE CREATED FROM HOARDING

New York, Nov. 21.—New York city today faces a temporary shortage of salt and matches. During the past week, as the result of widespread rumors that there was to be a shortage of these commodities, panicky housewives have purchased and hoarded all the available supplies. The dealers, unprepared for the sudden demand, found their normal stocks depleted. In many parts of the city salt cannot be purchased at any price.

Leading members of the trade say there is no danger of the shortage lasting more than a few days. The problem is said to be simply one of transportation.

TERRIFIC SMASH BY GEN. HAIG IS IN FULL SWING

Hindenburg Line on a Thirty-Two Mile Front Is Crumpled and Captured After Tremendous Assault.

THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

BULLETIN.

British Army Headquarters in France, Nov. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Germans are fighting on their last line of defense at one point of the British attack.

London, Nov. 21.—The Hindenburg line has been broken to a depth of four to five miles, the war office announces. British troops stormed the first system of the Hindenburg line defenses on the whole front between St. Quentin and the Scarpe river.

From St. Quentin to the Scarpe is thirty-two miles.

The British infantry and tanks pressed on and captured the second system of defenses, over a mile beyond. The attack was begun yesterday by the third army. There was no artillery preparation and the Germans were taken completely by surprise.

The second system of German defenses captured by the British is known as the Hindenburg support line.

The British captured Benais Lameau wood, La Vacquerie, the defenses known as Walsh ridge and Ribecourt village.

Their operations are continuing. Several thousand prisoners have been taken.

The whole German line west of the

AGREE TO LIMIT AMOUNT OF THE TRADE IN GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Directors of the Chicago board of trade it was stated today, have agreed with the federal attorney general's office to place a limitation upon the amount of grain a trader may trade in during a single day should the occasion arise while the war lasts. It was also agreed that a limit may be placed upon the breadth of fluctuations which grain prices may take, either up or down, in a single day. Both rules may be passed by the board of directors under the broad authority given it some time ago by the board of trade membership, which authorized any action that may appear necessary as a war time measure.

HOME OF BRIGHAM'S FAVORITE IS GIVEN

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 21.—Amelia Palace, the home of the favorite wife of Brigham Young, former president of the Mormon church, has been turned over to the executive committee of the Red Cross of Utah to be used as headquarters and workrooms of that organization.

It was built in the 70's by Brigham Young for his eighteenth wife, Amelia Polson Young, and contains forty-eight rooms and a large art gallery but was never occupied by her. The use of the palace was donated by Col. E. E. Holmes, of New York, its owner.

FINAL DAY FOR ALIEN ENEMIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 21.—Today is the last that natives of Germany who have not obtained their final naturalization papers and who have come to Washington since war was declared on April 16, may remain in this city. Germans whose residence at the national capital antedates the war declaration, will have until December 15 to pack up their goods and go away.

After mid-night tonight every German remaining here against these orders will be arrested and held for internment. Every German leaving today and Germans leaving Washington

PIAVE LINE IS HOLDING

Italians Resist Repeated Assaults of Enemy to Carry Position.

AUSTRO-GERMAN Foe ATTACKS WITH FURY

Austrian Strategy in One Case is Shown to Have Defeated Self.

BULLETIN.

Rome, Nov. 21.—The infantry actions on Monte Tomba and Mont Monfenera, the vital points on the northern mountain front were not renewed yesterday, the war office announces.

Three violent Austro-German attacks were repulsed at Monte Pertica, north-west of Monte Grappa.

Violent Austro-German attacks and being thrown against Monte Tomba but

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6.)

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

CAMP SHELBY SPECIAL CARRIES MANY PEOPLE One Hundred and Forty- Three to Spend Thanks- giving With Soldiers.

One hundred and forty-three people left over the G. R. & I. for Camp Shelby to spend Thanksgiving with the soldiers now stationed at the camp. The party was composed of fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sweethearts and friends of the boys.

The train, which is a special, will reach Hattiesburg, Miss., late Thursday, stopping at Fort Oglethorpe, Tenn. Returning the train will leave Hattiesburg Sunday evening and will arrive in Fort Wayne the following Tuesday.

Following is a complete list of those who left on the special yesterday: Mrs. John Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Martin, R. P. D. No. 2; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rowley, Miss Alice Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rabus, Miss Alice Rabus, Mrs. Del Edmonds, Mrs. Leona Fry, Miss Margaret Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turfinger, Miss Elsie Turfinger, Mrs. C. G. Zickgraf, Miss Amelia Zickgraf, Miss Helen Enslin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bacon, Mrs. Frank Rose, Miss Gladys Williams, Miss Gladys Becker, Miss Gladys Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beuret, Mrs. W. H. Roebel, Miss Catherine Roebel, Mr. C. A. Schaab, Auburn, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Nevenschwander, Decatur, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gebert, Mrs. J. Andrews, Decatur, Indiana; Mrs. F. McConnell, Decatur, Indiana; Mrs. Christen, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Esther Jergens, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thompson, Knox, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce, Etna Green, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowenstone, Alwood, Indiana; Mr. E. J. Cranston, Mr. Frank Henry, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bailey, Mrs. H. W. Becker, Miss Mamie Becker, Miss Engert, Mr. C. Schlusdruff, Mr. H. Braun, Mrs. M. H. Miller, Misses Elma and Loretta Miller, Mr. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Monahan, Miss Evelyn Arick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hooley, Miss Jean Hooley, Mrs. C. T. Herring, Miss Fredonia Herring, Mrs. F. Myers, Miss Marguerite Myers, Miss Grace Daley, Miss Orla Heston, Portland, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strudel, Mr. Albert Simon, Mr. A. E. Strang, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freese, Misses Esther and Wilma Freese, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miracle, R. F. D.; Miss Cella Hartman, Mr. Val Hartman, Mr. H. Rogge, Hoagland, Indiana; Mrs. E. J. Ehrman, Miss Agnes Becker, Mr. J. Boauf, Mrs. Jennie Daily, Miss Helen Wilkens, Mrs. Ed Perry, Mrs. S. Shoub, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breimeyer, Mrs. Carrie Dell Nenefer, Mr.

L. Gladieux, New Haven, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Metz, Indiana; Mrs. Chas. Spanley, Mrs. Metha Metz, Kendallville, Indiana; Miss Lucile Marsh, Kendallville, Indiana; Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, Mrs. Singleton, Mrs. P. G. Kuttner, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burns, Mr. B. J. Smith, Decatur, Indiana; Mr. M. U. Philley, Mr. M. Springer, Auburn, Indiana; Mr. J. Neff, Hoagland, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kirkland, Mrs. Mary Kirkland, Mr. J. P. Ohneck, Mr. Wm. Ohneck, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Byrer, Leesburg, Indiana; Miss Ida Christener, Berne, Indiana; Miss Alma Bellot, Miss Ella Geake, Miss Katherine Medsker, Mrs. B. W. Berry, Decatur, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Casey, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross, Miss Esther Metz, Mrs. Chas. Schoeneman, Mrs. J. F. Druhot, Miss Ethel Druhot, Mr. C. Schoeneman, Mr. Wm. Knuthahn, Woodburn, Indiana; Miss Schaber, Woodburn, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Hebblethwaite, Indianapolis, Indiana; D. P. A. Southern railway; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tomkinson.

COMMUNITY CENTER MEETS TONIGHT.

The community center of the Wayne Knitting mills will meet tonight in the club house of the mills. A program has been announced as follows: Old Time Singing. Everybody Darkey Town Quaker. Inspecting Department Selections. Wayne Knit Mandolin Club Talk on Success—Frank A. Borman The Political Machine—A Picture. T. F. Thiene Running the Ball. Huskies vs. Slims Winner challenged by Gymnasts. Exhibition on Parallel Bars. Wayne Knit Turners

CAPTAIN STOLL ENTERTAINS.

Captain Stoll of the Pennsylvania police force, yesterday entertained W. E. Gastinger, captain of the E. & A. division police force. Captain Gastinger was formerly a patrolman under Captain Stoll, but was transferred to the E. & A. division in 1900, receiving the rank of lieutenant, and in a short time was made captain of the eastern division police force.

VISIT AT HATTIESBURG.

C. E. Heoll, car repairman at the Pennsylvania, and Walter Freese, a jitney bus operator, have left for Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., to visit the brother of Mr. Freese, who was Fort Wayne's first selected man.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO MEET.

Kekionga Aid society, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. S. S. Deal, 1017 Garden street, on Thursday afternoon. Mesdames Bowman and LaPoint will assist.

REPAIRING TRACK TANK.

W. Soelberger and O. W. Anderson, boilermakers at the Pennsylvania, left this morning for Dola, O., to repair the track tank which the company maintains at that place.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

F. Barnhouse, car repairman at the Pennsylvania, is on the sick list. Harry Mossman is a new laborer at the Pennsylvania power plant.

L. F. Lehner, hammer operator, is unable to work on account of being sick.

M. Junk, cabinemaker at the Pennsylvania, has resumed his duties after a short layoff due to sickness.

J. W. Arnel, car repairman, has resumed his duties as a car repairman at the Pennsylvania east car shops.

Clom C. Hulse, machinist at the Pennsylvania, was called home this morning on account of some private business matter.

C. F. Henhardt, passenger car builder at the Pennsylvania east car shops, is confined to his home nursing a badly bruised foot.

H. Gumbert, sweeper of the upholstery department of the Pennsylvania, has returned to work after being on the sick list for the past several days.

W. B. Robbins, traveling freight agent of the Lake Erie & Western, with headquarters at Indianapolis, was a caller at the local offices on company business, Tuesday.

A. Hanes, freight car builder at the Pennsylvania east car shops and also a member of the wreck crew of the Western division, is unable to work on account of sickness.

B. J. Kessman and family have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Chicago. Mr. Kessman resumed his duties at the Pennsylvania shop as a machinist Wednesday morning.

George Slater, machinist at the Pennsylvania, severely cut the little finger of his left hand while at work at the big shops. He was given first aid in the office of W. B. Madara, general foreman of the machine shop.

Sarah E. McCrory, age 85 years, of Three Rivers, Mich., is visiting with F. H. Gaylor and his sister, Mrs. George Rehling. Mrs. McCrory has a twin sister and the two claim the honor of being the oldest pair of twins in the state of Michigan.

Misses Gwendolyn Stewart and Lucile Stonebruner, of the small motor production department office of the General Electric works, were absent from their duties Tuesday to attend the wedding of the brother of Miss Margaret Monroe, also an employee of the same office.

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IN THE CHURCHES SOLEMN CLOSING AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Impressive Services Mark
Forty Hour Devotional,
Solemnities.

The solemn closing of the forty hour devotion was observed Tuesday evening at the St. Andrew's church. Father Eugene J. Gehl delivered a beautiful and inspiring address at the service.

Rev. John R. Quinlan, rector of the Cathedral, was celebrant; Rev. Conrad Stoll, of Elkhart, deacon; Rev. Anthony Kroeger, of Decatur, sub-deacon; Rev. George Horstman, pastor of St. Andrew's, and Rev. Joseph Seimetz, of Logansport, masters of ceremonies; Rev. Norbert Feldon, pastor, St. Rose church, Monroeville, Ind., chanter.

Others present included Rev. Eugene J. Gehl, of St. Francis, Wis., the able missionary who so successfully conducted the devotion; Rev. Nicholas Keller, Rev. George Hasser, Rev. Fridolin Hasler, Rev. Ignatius Rauh, C. P. S. of Fort Wayne; V. Rev. Benedict Boebner, C. P. S., Collegeville; Rev. Julius A. Seimetz, Decatur; Rev. Charles V. Stetter, D. D., Kentland; Rev. Edward H. Vurpillat, Portland; Rev. Francis A. Gribba, Gary; Rev. Max Bensinger, Hesse; Cassel; Rev. John B. Steger, Sheldon, Kan.

Meet With Mrs. Lehman. The Ladies' Aid society of the West Jefferson Street Church of Christ will hold a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lehman, 1823 Burgess street.

Monthly Business Meeting. The regular monthly business meeting and tea of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's M. E. church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The hostesses are Mrs. Kniffen, Mrs. Rody, Mrs. A. Snyder, Mrs. Florenz, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Minnie Snyder and Mrs. Ruth Snyder.

B. Y. F. Class Meeting. The B. Y. F. class of the First M. E. Sunday school will hold its monthly business and social meeting Thursday evening, November 22, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Nipper, 343 East Columbia avenue.

Bible Lecture. Rev. T. Phin Potts will continue his lectures at Westminster church on "The Book of Revelation and the Prophecy Signs of the Present Day" on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to hear these lectures. Read the eleventh chapter of Revelation.

Church Notes. The Ladies' Aid society of the Christ Lutheran church will hold an all day sewing Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Arnold, 437 Greenlawn avenue.

Mrs. T. J. Russell, of 3003 South Holton avenue, will be hostess on Thursday afternoon for a meeting of the Crystal W. C. T. U. Mrs. D. C. Stout will be the leader. Mrs. Robert Harding will explain how the W. C. T. U. work and the Red Cross work can co-operate. There will be special music for the meeting and all interested are invited to attend.

Under these conditions the prospects are not at all favorable that it would be possible to secure the necessary material with which to build the bridge for several months and whether to let the contract and take chances or wait for more favorable conditions, the commissioners have not determined.

An appropriation of \$100,000 for the construction of the bridge was made at a recent session of the county council.

Viewers at Work. Viewers on the Wilbur ditch in Milan, Cedar Creek and Springfield townships were at work Tuesday in the office of County Surveyor A. W. Grosvenor. The viewers are Henry Bishop and R. J. Mowery and W. C. Cuell, of the surveyor's office.

Notes of the Court. The Driving Park Improvement company has filed with the county recorder an amended plat for the Driving Park addition.

A motion for a change of venue has been made in the case of John Guehard against Juanita Sloane Buehard, in the superior court.

A judgment for \$44.60 and foreclosure of a chattel mortgage has been granted to Joseph Baum against Otto Manship and also foreclosure of a chattel mortgage.

Suit for the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage to satisfy a demand for \$83.30 was filed Wednesday by O. W. Storer against Montgomery Manes.

A petition was filed in the circuit court for permission to change the name of the August Bruder company to the Bruders-Caloun company.

Walter Walke has filed a petition in the superior court asking for the custody of his two children which had been given to his former wife, Lillie M. Walke, in a divorce decree granted November 22, 1912.

The case of Frank Homsher against Ward Hall for collection of a note has been dismissed in superior court and costs paid.

A judgment for \$327.56 and the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage has been granted by Judge Yaple in superior court in the case of Sheets vs. Feldenhein.

The suit brought by Lot F. Sharp against the Manufacturing Service company and others for money alleged to be due on an account has been dismissed.

Amsterdam, Nov. 21.—Commenting on President Wilson's dispatch to Col. House regarding unity of plan and control among the nations at war with Germany the socialist ocean voyagers of Berlin says it is off that "America, which supposedly is crusading against autocracy should put the thumb screw on the democratic

WAR WRITER KENNETH PAYNE TAKES AN EXCURSION ON BRITISH MONSTER CALLED A TANK ON THE BATTLE LINE IN FRANCE

Daily Sentinel's War Correspondent Tells of the Mechanical Battle Marvel and the Wonderful Exploits It Can Perform in the Field Over All Sorts of Obstacles and Any Kind of Ground.

(Special Letter from Kenneth W. Payne, our London Correspondent.) (Passed as Censored.)

A "Tankdrome," France.—After taking a trip in a tank, and going over the "tank stable" and proving grounds where the ungainly mechanical beasts have been performing for our benefit, I am able to answer a question which has puzzled so many newspaper readers at home.

The question is, "Why are the tanks always written about in the press dispatches as though the whole subject was chiefly humorous, and the tanks themselves nothing but great gawky jokes?"

The answer is that . . . a tank doing stunts proves to be in fact most excruciatingly funny.

With lumbering, crashing aplomb it does things which you simply don't believe, even while the ludicrous performance is going on right under your eyes.

When we arrived at this particular tankdrome, a number of the creatures were pawing the ground in the center of a field, apparently eager to begin the show.

The whole thing was unreal, a bit of Jules Verne, a Broidingian horse show. Near the field, sheds and shops housed tanks in various stages of construction and repair. In one corner of the field a number of the uncouth beasts had apparently been let out to graze.

Climbing abroad one which was ready in the center of the field to be put through its paces, I found an interior as neat and shipshape as an ocean liner's.

It was clean and polished, its walls painted white, and there was even a matting carpet on the small bits of floor space not preempted by intricate machinery.

states of western Europe by insisting on a joint war council.

The Vorwarts, like other German newspapers, gloats over what it calls England's growing political dependence on America.

plans for military

MASS MEETING MADE

Gathering to Be Held Thursday Night in Assembly Room of Court House.

All persons in Fort Wayne interested in joining the home guard for duty in Indiana, should attend the mass meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the assembly room of the court house.

At that time the project will be carefully explained, and plans will be formed for organizing one or more such companies in Fort Wayne.

The meeting is being arranged by Major John E. Miller, assisted by William L. Richmond, another Spanish war veteran. These troops will be under the state government and cannot be sent out of Indiana for duty. The duties will be those of the former Indiana national guard units now in the federal service.

MINNEAPOLIS AUTO BANDITS MAKE HAUL

Clever Job in Jewelry Store Nets Robbers About \$50,000.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21.—Three automobile bandits stepped into a jewelry store on the principal downtown street here today, drove three clerks into a back room, forced another to open the safe and escaped with diamonds and other gems valued at between \$45,000 and \$50,000, according to the estimate of the proprietor, H. H. Green.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY TAKE LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. DRUGGISTS REFUND MONEY IF IT FAILS TO CURE. E. W. GROVE'S SIGNATURE IS ON EACH BOX. 30c.

HOPE HOSPITAL TO HAVE ANNUAL SHOWER

The twenty-six churches in the Hope Hospital association are planning a food campaign for the hospital during Thanksgiving week. Tables for each of the churches will be placed in

Too Late for CLASSIFICATION

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, South Side; reference required. Telephone 7151-green.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

BUNGALOW

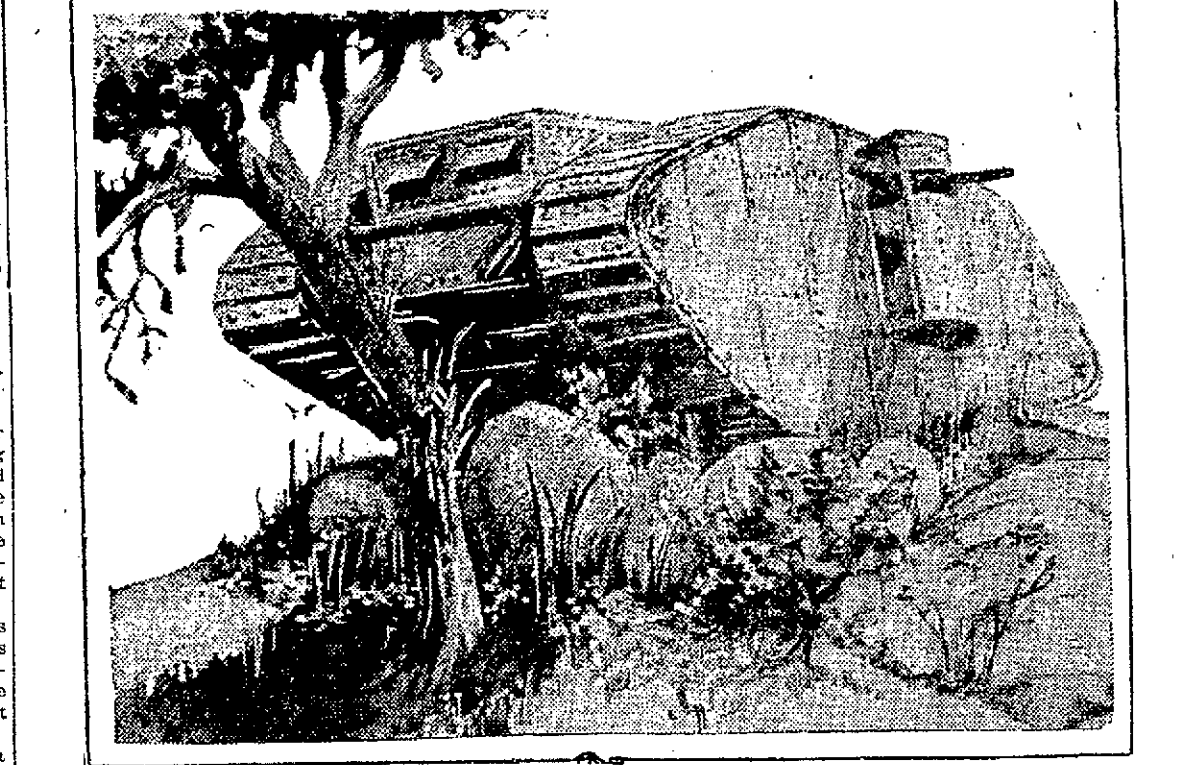
Six rooms, newly papered, floors just refinished, soft water plumbing, excellent furnace, modern in every way. Exceptionally light, pleasant place. Must sell immediately, owner leaving city. Can be bought on payment plan.

Phone Blue 6707, or Apply 3302 Indiana Ave.

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS



"That the try-out might be complete, artificial obstacles had been prepared, and the tank took them like a giant iron beetle engaged in a clumsy steeplechase."—From Kenneth Payne's description of his trip in a British tank.

"Doesn't stay that way long when she's in action," said one of the crew. "We are soon simply living in mud. Mud works all through her insides, in masses."

As smoothly as a ship sliding out of port, the tank got under way, traveling considerably faster than the passengers had expected possible.

When proceeding with portholes and doorways open, the interior is well ventilated, and the engines, over which two of the crew are continually tinkering, do not seem to be raising any very deafening din.

Like ship's officers on the bridge, two of the tank's masters are perched up forward, peering out ahead and coaxing various stunts out of the beast.

The power . . . lurking in its ponderous frame was evident when it first began to indulge in maneuvers. While gliding easily over the straight-

away, at every turn it lurched heavily, exactly like a mammoth animal alive with a great deal more strength than it knew what to do with.

That the try-out might be complete, artificial obstacles had been prepared, and the tank took them like a giant iron beetle engaged in a clumsy steeplechase.

It rammed head-on up the face of a mound of earth and timbers (rattling its passengers about like peas in a pod), . . . panting, pawing and scrambling to the tune of furious roaring, and finally clambered after a slip or two right up the side of the mound and fopped down on top like a seal scrambling onto a rock.

After a moment's rest it drove off the other side, giving mother earth and its passengers a terrific jar and smashing everything within reach. (Long passage here deleted by the censor.)

That's the kind of animal the tank crews ride into battle.

It is no secret that they do not invariably come back. There are tank casualties as well as airplane casualties. I have clambered as one of a party of correspondents through dead tanks, battered and ditched amid the debris of a battlefield.

"What a hellish way to meet your death, in that iron shell!" was the universal comment.

It must be a ghastly fate, and yet there are more candidates for service in the tanks than can be accommodated!

When the full story of the cool, dauntless heroism of the tank men can be told, it will rival the greatest feats accomplished by any branch of the service.

But for the present we still have to treat their exploits mostly as a joke!

the lobby of the hospital and contributors will place their gifts upon these tables. Canned fruits and jellies are most desired, although anything in the food line will be accepted.

At the end of the week the value of the contributions will be estimated and the record published. Anyone desiring their glasses or jars returned will be accommodated if they will place their names on stickers upon their gifts.

SOCIALISTS COMPLETE FILING EXPENSE LISTS

Successful Candidate Spends But \$2.50 for Election as Councilman.

Brian McIntosh, the successful candidate for councilman of the Tenth ward, filed his expense account of \$2.50, Wednesday. This sum was given in indirect way, it is pointed out, having been assigned to the Socialist fund. The remaining Socialist candidates have also filed their accounts. They are as follows: Walter Eickmeyer, councilman-at-large, none; George Nichols, councilman-at-large, none; Antonette Kruse, councilman-at-large, none.

Jacob Hartman, candidate for councilman-at-large, on the democratic ticket, also filed his account Tuesday. He spent \$74.00. J. W. Reynolds, republican candidate for councilman from the Seventh ward, spent \$46.75. Almost a third of the candidates have filed their expense accounts. Candidates have three weeks longer in which to file their expense accounts.

Birth Record. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, 808 Kinnard avenue, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hitzman, 2715 Hoagland avenue, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith, 813 Monroe street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peru, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felt, 2308 Birchwood avenue, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindenberg, 319 Seminole Circle, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ubelhor, 801 Bracknridge street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nichols, 1314 Wayne street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, 1106 Haydon street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Toenges, 1109 Liberty street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Langes, 1226 Haydon street, a daughter.

Complete Paving. The Grace Construction company completed its work of paving Lake avenue Tuesday. The work on Lafayette street is far advanced, but unless the outlook for obtaining material changes the work will be handicapped within the future.

Too Late for CLASSIFICATION

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, South Side; reference required. Telephone 7151-green.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

BUNGALOW

Six rooms, newly papered, floors just refinished, soft water plumbing, excellent furnace, modern in every way. Exceptionally light, pleasant place. Must sell immediately, owner leaving city. Can be bought on payment plan.

Phone Blue 6707, or Apply 3302 Indiana Ave.

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c.

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SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS



Railroad Accidents Have Been Reduced

because of better eyesight on the part of the employees. Employers want keen sighted men.

Our glasses have established a reputation for their accuracy and comfort.

Thousands of public servants in this locality can testify to that. See us today and see better tomorrow.



ROGERS' EYE SPECIAL

Fort Wayne Office
141. ANTHONY HOTEL, BLDG. ONE

Don't Promise

Don't promise to pay large payments. It may prove very embarrassing to you. You can never tell what your circumstances may be later on.



Hart Schaffner & Marx

Officers Uniforms and Officers Overcoats

Measuring up to the government regulation in every respect and measuring up to the highest standard of quality merchandise.

Field lockers, sweaters, helmets, wristlets, comfort kits, in fact everything for the boys' convenience and comfort.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS. WAYNE AND HARRISON.

News of Our Neighbors

PENNVILLE RESIDENTS MAY PURCHASE ROAD

Effort is Made to Buy a Portion of the C. B. & C. Railroad.

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 20.—A new turn in the history of the C. B. & C. railroad is expected within the next few days. Efforts are being made by mercantile and commercial interests along the southern half of the short line to buy that portion of the road from the Senken-Galamba Metal company, of Kansas City, who recently bought it for junk. They are seeking to have the public service commission, which is now deliberating on an order finally disposing of the line, give them the

Rub Face with Ammonized Cocoa and Watch Wrinkles Go

Beauty Doctors Say Any Woman May Have Clear, Smooth Skin, Free from Lines and Wrinkles.

If you have wrinkles or crow-feet, and want to remove them, don't stick plaster on your face or apply dangerous lotions or creams which may injure your skin, nor resign yourself to the idea that you must continue to look years older than you really are. But go to your drugist and get a little ordinary ammonized cocoa cream and apply it over the wrinkles for a few nights and you will be surprised to see how quickly the wrinkles disappear and how fast it brightens up the old dead skin and contracts the enlarged pores. Ammonized cocoa cream costs little, is easy and delightful to apply, does not produce hair growth and will keep sweet and fresh indefinitely. Many society women who would not touch an ordinary face cream keep their skin absolutely free from wrinkles by its use.

Concerning External Growths

Write to The Ohio Sanitarium, 17 Garfield Place, Cincinnati, Ohio, for information concerning the Medical Treatment of All Forms of External Growths and Ulcerations (malignant and benign), including breast, face and other parts of the body. Established 25 years and well indexed. Accommodations homelike and charges reasonable. Descriptive book free.

J. O. GROVE

Chiropractor

Phones—House, 7832 Black. Office, 1466.

Suite 210, Grant Bldg., 109 W. Berry FORT WAYNE, IND.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

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Are Reliable. WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK.

725 COURT STREET.

MORRISON THE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Guarantees all work and saves you from one to five dollars on your glasses.

234 AND 235 UTILITY BUILDING.

PHONE 4089

Sunderland Auto Company

Washing Cars a Specialty

Will Call for and Deliver to Any Part of the City.

UNDERTAKERS.

KLAHN & MELCHING

UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS

221-223 East Washington Boulevard

OFFICE—HOME PHONE 228

Best of Service at Reasonable Prices

MOTOR AMBULANCE.

Mungovan & Ryan

Undertakers

1808-1910 Calhoun St.

MOTOR AMBULANCE

Phone 6649.

SKULL FRACTURED.

Hartford City, Ind., Nov. 21.—Gola J. Patton, former county recorder and trustee of Bickling township, was injured severely when he was struck by an automobile truck at Muncie Monday. He was taken to a hospital with a fractured skull.

ENTIRE FAMILY IS FORCED FROM BELGIUM

Story of Cruelty by the Germans Told by Mother at Roanoke.

In a small but neat home near the Wabash station in Roanoke resides Mr. and Mrs. Calpanert and their two children, Martha and Kelsey, a Belgian family whose home in their native land was destroyed when the German soldiers swept into the Belgian territory in which they resided.

The husband had served his bit in the Belgian army, leaving that country just a few days before the war broke out.

In the few words of broken English that she has picked up since coming to the little town of Roanoke from the stricken country of Belgium, Mrs. Emma Calpanert tells with tears in her eyes of the cruelties heaped upon the citizens of her native land by the Kaiser's soldiers. She saw one little Belgian boy, just the age of her own, his hands severed at the wrists by a sword in the hands of a German officer. She saw the body of one of her neighbor women after death came from wounds inflicted by a bayonet carried by a savage Hun, and just a short distance from her home ten little lads were buried under a pile of straw in which they were playing, coal oil poured over them and the match touched that caused terrible deaths. These are just a few of the acts as related by one who was there and is now glad she is in a land of peace, although hoping and praying that the war will end and that she may return to see the remains of what was once the happiest home on earth to her.

For two days Mrs. Calpanert and her children, Martha, six, and Kelsey, four, dodged the German bullets and they stole away in the night time while the flames from burning houses and barns were lighting up the sky.

Little Martha, now able to speak excellent English for one of her years in spite of her short stay in the states, doesn't want anything to do with the Germans and she expresses herself in no mild terms. Even though a child, she realizes how close she came to be a victim of one of the savages. Stealing away from her mother's watchful eye for a minute she ran in front of a Hun soldier. She looked into the barrel of his gun and crying, "Don't shoot me," fled to her mother's arms and out of sight of the trooper.

The Calpanert family lived in the rural district of Belgium, just a short distance from Ypres, where some of the fiercest fighting of the world struggle has been waged. Living with Mrs.

TAKEN TO PEN.

Hartford City, Ind., Nov. 21.—Samuel Minsky, a junk dealer, who was found guilty by a jury in August on a charge of conspiracy to commit burglary and larceny and who was sentenced to the Indiana state prison for from two to fourteen years, was taken to prison Monday.—Fire of unexpected origin on Monday destroyed a dairy barn containing the season's harvest and farming implements on the R. W. Jones farm, one mile north of this city. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. A large barn nearby, containing twenty-one head of cattle, caught fire, but the flames were extinguished.

SOME TRAVELER.

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 21.—Harold, the 4-year-old son of Odus Hastings, living west of the city, is some traveler. Harold left home yesterday morning on his tricycle, making the mile to the city limits in record time and came on into town to the Bluffton Hardware company. He stopped there and said he wanted to get warm. He was asked his name, readily told it and said he had come in from the farm. Mrs. Hastings was telephoned and said they had been looking everywhere for the boy. He was kept at the hardware store until his father could get to town for him.

DAIRY BARN BURNS.

Hartford City, Ind., Nov. 21.—The large dairy barn of R. W. Jones, one mile north of town, was completely destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is a mystery, the entire building being in flames before the fire was discovered. All the farming implements, several sets of harness, ten tons of hay and eight tons of straw were burned. One

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



WHY, HELLO, EVERETT, COME IN. WHAT BRINGS YOU OUT THIS EVENING?

I'LL STEP IN AND EXPLAIN.

I'M A FEW NIGHTS LATE, BUT IT HAS TAKEN ME A LITTLE TIME TO FIND OUT WHO DESTROYED SOME OF MY PROPERTY HALLOWEEN NIGHT! IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY, BUT I HAVE FAILED TO SEE THE AMUSING SIDE OF IT! HOWEVER, YOU MAY BE ABLE TO DISCOVER IT!

Colpanert and her children were her father and mother and brothers and sisters, the father conducting a country saloon. The German army swept into the territory on Saturday evening, taking possession of everything.

In the Colpanert residence they carried away all of the potatoes, other eatables in sight and some of the furniture. In other places they looted the homes and then set fire to them. Belgian soldiers resisted the invasion but were not equal to the task. Just outside the door of her home, Mrs. Colpanert saw five of the Kaiser's men killed by the Belgians. Until Sunday evening the Germans held full sway, shooting the inhabitants, including little children. One sister of Mrs. Colpanert's happened outside the door and in an instant a rifleman pressed his gun against her body. Without words she dared him to shoot, not moving a muscle. For some reason, he turned and walked away, allowing her to go free. On Sunday evening the French soldiers arrived on the scene and bullets filled the air. The Germans were forced back slightly, allowing Mrs. Colpanert, her children and other members of the family to gather up a few belongings and start for safety behind the French lines. It was 1 o'clock in the morning when they started to walk and as they went they could see burning buildings in every direction. Their own barn was in flames a few minutes later. In straw stacks they hid from German pickets, not tarrying long, however. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon they reached safety among French people, having had practically nothing to eat from the time they had started. One of the first acts was an effort to buy bread, but this was refused them, the storekeeper telling them all he had was for the soldiers. The family, like many others, had no friends or belongings that would fit them up in a home, but they were taken care of by the French living at Baupaulme for five months and then moving into the interior of France, where Mrs. Colpanert received the joyous word to join her husband in the states. They sailed from Bordeaux, landing in New York after a nine days' trip.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Battenburg, of Vicksburg, Mich., have been visiting their son Harry and wife.

Mrs. N. P. Brown entertained in honor of Mrs. C. M. Holloper, of St. Joe, Monday. The guests were Mrs. Morris Rose, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. J. Vince, Mrs. H. Conleton and Mrs. Wm. Kline.

Mrs. Bert Eitter, of Convoys, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whithorn, for several days.

Frank Smith, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mrs. Ida Simmonds returned to her home at Olivia, Minn., after a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Gailey.

Mrs. S. D. Lanfiller left Saturday for Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Kittle Reed.

Mrs. Maude Griffith and mother, Mrs. C. A. Null, were hostesses for the Twentieth Century club, Monday evening. A paper was read by Mrs. D. E. Kauffman on "History of Thanksgiving day," and a paper on "Purpose of Thanksgiving" was read by Mrs. A. J. Douglas. Plans were made to raise money to send more boxes to the soldiers. A social hour followed the usual program and the hostesses later served light refreshments. Invited guests were Mrs. Harold Culp, Mrs. Ed Cox and Mrs. A. J. Douglas.

Services will be held at St. Rose Catholic church beginning November 25, continuing until December 2nd. These services will be conducted by Rev. Clement M. Theunert, O. P., assisted by the regular pastor, Rev. Norbert Feldon.

Seymour Jones left Tuesday morning for Indianapolis to attend Grand Lodge.

Mrs. B. R. Crabbill and Miss Georgia Crabbill spent the week-end with friends at Garrett and Fort Wayne.

The condition of Frank Guinlin, who was hurt in an automobile accident recently, remains critical. It is supposed he has suffered internal injuries.

Prof. and Mrs. Swaidner entertained the following guests at their home, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and daughter Meridith, and Verne Swaidner, all of Hartsville.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Van Buskirk and daughter Louise, and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Mont. Van Buskirk and son Harry, of Fort Wayne, and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Van Buskirk and daughter Ethel were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Edwards.

Ed Erwin and family, of Butler, Ind., and Mrs. B. L. Bruns and babe, of Indianapolis, visited here over Sunday with relatives.

A cooking demonstration will be held at the Domestic Science room, Thursday evening by Miss Cowan, of Fort Wayne, assisted by the domestic science teacher, Miss Dittmar. The public is invited.

RHEUMATIC KNOCKERS NOW BOOSTERS

All Loud in Praise of "Neutrone Prescription 99"

They all say "It does beat the Dutch" how quick "Neutrone Prescription 99" got rid of that Rheumatism. It's almost magic. "Neutrone Prescription 99" gets all forms of Rheumatism every time as sure as the sun rises. The first few doses show results. Those horrible Rheumatic pains stop, those poor inflamed joints go down, and oh! what a blessed relief. Ever try anything like that? Well, it's true. There's no more fiery, vile smoldering liniments, just a good clean internal remedy that purifies the blood, drives all impurities out of the system—makes you feel like new, like doing things. Don't delay, get a bottle today and your troubles are over. 50c and \$1.00.

For sale in Fort Wayne by Meyer Bros.' 4 stores; also D. & N. Pharmacy.—Advertisement.

When You Reach the Age

when two pairs of glasses are necessary let us show you how nicely one pair of invisible bifocals will do the work.



MEGS

1012 Calhoun St. Lower Theater Bldg.

89c Day THE BOSTON STORE 89c Day

Thursday, November 22nd Is 89c Day

JOIN THE CROWDS THAT ATTEND OUR GREAT 89c DAY SALES. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON WHATEVER YOU BUY. (THE MAIN THING IS) WHY PAY \$1.00 FOR AN ARTICLE ELSEWHERE WHEN YOU CAN BUY IT AT THE BOSTON STORE FOR 89c.

CURTAIN DEPARTMENT.

12 yards Hemstitched Ecu Scrim for.....89c
10 yards Bordered Scrim for.....89c
10 yards Striped Curtain Swiss, 36 inches wide, for.....89c
5 yards Ecu, White or Cream Marquisette 89c
4 yards Colored Figured Swiss for.....89c
2½ yards Curtain Netting, 40c quality, for 89c
10 yards Colored Bordered Scrim for.....89c
4 yards 25c Curtain Netting for.....89c
2 yard wide Congoleum, \$1.00 quality, yard 89c

MUSLIN DEPARTMENT.

7 yards Bleached or Unbleached Canton Flannel for.....89c
8 yards Bleached or Unbleached Canton Flannel for.....89c
5 yards good Straw Ticking for.....89c
One 81x90 Bleached Seamless Sheet for.....89c
9 yards Unbleached Muslin for.....89c
8 yards 12½c Unbleached Muslin for.....89c
7 yards 15c Unbleached Muslin for.....89c
7 yards 15c Bleached Muslin for.....89c
5 yards Bleached Muslin, 12½c quality, for 89c
5 yards 20c Bleached Muslin for.....89c

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

Men's \$1.00 Medium Weight Ribbed Union Suit for.....89c
Men's Tan Wool Underwear, \$1.25 quality, shirts or drawers, for.....89c
Ladies' \$1 Medium Weight Union Suits, a suit.....89c
Ladies' Medium Weight Vest or Drawers, two garments for.....89c
Children's Fine or Heavy Ribbed Hose, four pairs for.....89c
Ladies' 50c Silk Lisle Hose, 2 pair for.....89c
Ladies' Silk Hose, 4 pair.....89c
Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, 4 pair for.....89c
Men's Silk or Lisle Hose, four pairs for.....89c
Men's Work Shirt and pair good Suspenders for.....89c

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

8 yards Heavy Crash for.....89c
7 yards Extra Heavy Crash for.....89c
7 yards Bleached Crash for.....89c
8 Bath Towels for.....89c

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' \$1.25 Kimonos for.....89c
Ladies' \$1.25 White Shirtwaists for.....89c
Ladies' \$1.25 House Dresses for.....89c
Ladies' \$1.25 Black Petticoats for.....89c

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

10 yards 27-inch Percale for.....89c
8 yards 12½c Light Percale for.....89c
7 yards Dress Gingham for.....89c
6 yards 32-inch Dress Gingham for.....89c
6 yards 17c Heavy Kimono Flannel for.....89c
8 yards Striped or Plain Eden Flannel for.....89c
7 yards Bleached Outing, 14c quality, for.....89c
10 yards Cotton Challie, 10c quality, for.....89c
8 rolls 12½c Cotton Batting for.....89c
10 rolls 10c Cotton Batting for.....89c

89c Day

THE BOSTON STORE

89c Day

FORT WAYNE'S GREATEST BARGAIN STORE.

CENTER OF ATTRACTION.

89c DAY

Have you ever attended one of our Great 89c Day Sales? If not do so tomorrow, Thursday, 89c Day Sales Are Great Money Savers.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

DIGNITARIES AT FUNERAL.

Washington, Nov. 21.—President Wilson and other high government officials attended the funeral today of Warren S. Young, for 36 years social secretary at the white house. Mr. Young died Sunday at the age of 73.

Help Uncle Sam Guard the National Coal Pile

By Installing Coal Saving Apparatuses. Temperature Regulators for Hot Air Furnaces, Steam and Hot Water Boilers. Automatic Steam Air Valves. Damper Regulators for Steam and Hot Water Boilers.

Have your pipes and boilers covered with asbestos insulation.

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THE BIG WAR NEWS

TODAY BUY

The Evening Sentinel



GETTIN' TH' BOOT!

Sat's Bear

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

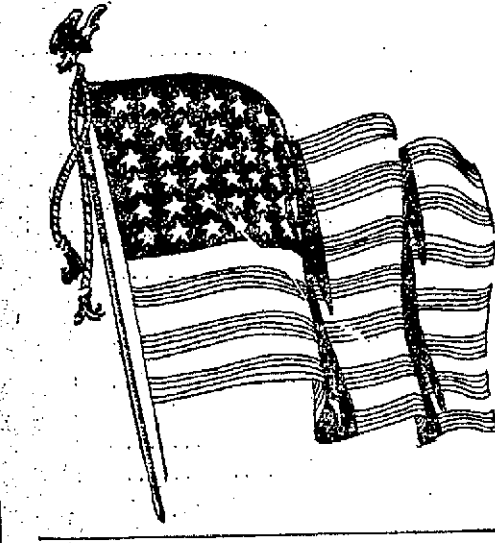
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1917.

BY WAY OF FAREWELL.

To the Readers of The Sentinel:
Announcement already has been made that The Sentinel has passed to a new ownership. It remains now for me to say a word of farewell to the great family of Sentinel readers. It is not without deep feeling of regret that I have found it best on all accounts to permit The Sentinel to pass from the control of my family and its estate. The paper had been under the sole ownership and direction of my late husband, Mr. E. A. K. Hackett, from 1880 until his death in August, 1916, a term of thirty-six years. During that period The Sentinel passed through its era of greatest growth, prosperity and usefulness. He had a profound and sincere pride in it and had sought constantly to make it not only a great newspaper but a great instrument for good. I am sure there will be no dissent from my devoted belief that he had long achieved those purposes. It had been my hope that The Sentinel might remain in the possession of my family and that it would continue to bear Mr. Hackett's name at its masthead. The task has been heavy for one not experienced in the onerous labors of newspaper publication and many reasons, some of which had become insuperable, have constrained me to dispose of The Sentinel. Since the responsibility for the business and conduct of The Sentinel devolved upon me as trustee of the property I have had the most loyal co-operation and assistance of the employees of the paper. To them I can make no adequate expression of my gratitude. The readers and advertising patrons have given me much encouragement and to them I tender assurance of my appreciation. In disposing of The Sentinel to the News Publishing company I find assurance that the future of The Sentinel has good hostage for a continuance of its honorable and useful career, and I have no doubt that in the greater and better newspaper that will come from a merging of the two publications the readers of The Sentinel will find ample compensation for the change that has been made.

I wish all of The Sentinel readers and all readers of the new publication of which it is to become a part much profit from the change that has taken place and with sincere regard bid them farewell.

(MRS.) SUSIE E. HACKETT.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 21, 1917.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

It should be understood by all subscribers to The Sentinel that while this newspaper has been purchased by the interests that own the Fort Wayne Daily News and that ultimately a consolidation of the two journals will be effected, the only change that so far has taken place is of ownership.

The Evening Sentinel will continue for some time to be published as a separate newspaper with an identity as distinct as has been the case heretofore. There have been and for the present there will be no changes in the business or editorial staffs of The Sentinel. This newspaper will continue to issue its regular editions quite as heretofore and will serve its readers with the same efficiency and promptness that have been the steadfast rule. There will be no deterioration of the newspaper as a consequence of the change that has just taken place in the ownership of The Sentinel.

The new owners of The Sentinel wish it understood that the readers of The Sentinel are not to be made to suffer by the change.

The Sentinel will be kept up to quality in every way. When the arrangements have been made for the consolidation of The Sentinel and the Daily News into the one newspaper the result will be a much greater and much better newspaper. It cannot be stated with any definiteness just how soon it will be possible to effect this consolidation. Mechanical equipment equal to the production of the greater newspaper must be procured and that will require some weeks, as it now appears.

Meanwhile all readers of The Sentinel and all advertising patrons of The Sentinel are assured that this newspaper will serve them its best. It is greatly hoped the change of ownership will not in any wise alter the relations of the readers and other patrons of The Sentinel with this newspaper, which has been so long among them. There is no reason at all why it should.

RUSSIA OUT OF THE WAR.

Declaration by the Maximalist government in Petrograd that Russia is out of the war merely gives formal statement to an actuality. Russia has been practically out of the war for months. Whether Russia will remain out of the war will depend upon what transpires in Russia during the next few months. The future of that country is enveloped by a chaos no human vision can penetrate. For the time the radicals who dominate Petrograd, Moscow and perhaps one or two of the other larger cities of Russia are in control, are having matters more or less their own way and evidently hope to bring the great mass of the Russian people around to their notions of a state and a government.

It does not appear likely that these radical elements, even now at war among themselves, will be able to get anywhere with their undertaking to set up a government that can govern and if Russia stands today in need of anything so much as it does of a strong government that can hold the elements of the country together and fuse them into a state no one can say what it is. There can be no democracy there or elsewhere save by acquiescence of the people in an establishment of the means of a regulated order and there is no movement to such a head at this time. Of the one hundred and eighty millions of people in what was Russia at the coming of the revolution few are having any participation in the events that are now transpiring. The extremists of the cities are creating all the turmoil and assuming to act for the prodigious mass of humanity that is to be ruled some fashion or other.

It appears certain that Kerensky's leadership has failed and that he can command no following that will be able to put him again at the head of affairs. He lost his chance when he turned against General Korniloff and spurned the efforts of that capable soldier to restore discipline and morale to the army and get Russia conditioned once more to resist the foe that not only menaced Russia with arms but was destroying the democracy and making the revolution futile. A man just out of Russia about midsummer—an American, as we imperfectly recall—forecasted the disorder and confusion that have come upon the Muscovite nation. "Kerensky is not the man to set up Russia," he said. "He is a good talker, but nothing more." And so it appears. The man who saves Russia and preserves the ideals of the revolution to be crystallized into a democratic state must be strong. He must bring the people to see that their future as a democratic people can be made secure only through defeat of their powerful military neighbor to the west. If the allies can beat down Germany without the aid of Russia, that country will gain the fruits of the victory without further cost. If the allies shall fail, Russia's democracy will meet the fate of all democracies the world around.

In any event—whether the anarchists and other exponents of incontinent radicalism or the more moderate and rational elements finally get the upper hand in the present situation—Russia is for the present out of the war. Kaiserism must be extirpated from the world without her aid. It makes the job harder, but does not make it any the less imperative. It is an inexorable task that with the continued aid of Russia during the past six months would by this time have entered into the definite stages of completion.

HELP THE Y. W. C. A. WORK.

It is scarcely strange that after the big drive for the Y. W. C. A. war work fund there should be a noticeable want of speed in the effort to collect money for the work of the Y. W. C. A. about the army camps and cantonments. The undertaking is making good progress and it will come to a happy conclusion as the Y. M. C. A. fund did. It would be most unfortunate if this financial project should fail. The labor that the Y. W. C. A. expects to do among the women about the cantonments and in the cantonment cities is a very necessary and noble task. It has to do with the welfare of the soldiers no less than with the women themselves whom it is sought to reach. The labor that must be performed to accomplish good results will be extensive. It will cost much money. The people will have to finance that as they have financed the Y. M. C. A. and other non-military war efforts. The sum of \$4,000,000 has been set

as the goal and the whole of the country make up the resources of this fund. There ought to be no trouble or delay in gathering this amount. The work has been given a good start in Fort Wayne. It ought to be pressed rapidly to the result sought. This city acquitted itself with distinction in making an over-subscription of its quota of the Y. M. C. A. fund. That would be a most honorable consummation of the labor now afoot to finance the splendid work of the Y. W. C. A.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

UNRESTRAINED VERSE.
With the very best intentions
In the world,
I kept away from this curious thing,
Till I found
They were all bound to do it,
And also that they were enjoying
The ghastly noise
It made.

So I got busy,
And had a little fun
With the other suckers
Who held the thought
That a back-alley, Tomcat, vocal irregularity
Sounded like
Brahm's "Seventh Nocturne,"
(If he had that many)
Or a lute
Tickled by a harem attache.

You can study French
(Or even Esperanto)
The same way,
Passing from period to period,
And back again,
With a snort and a snuffle,
And you'll get by.

But if you try
To get into heaven that way,
Or, say, if you decide
To bash the Teut from an A-trench,
You're going to find
This unrestrained metre will fail you.

Curses on a fad-harried world!—
And yet—
If I'd thought of this first
I never could have been what I am now—
An undisciplined, poetical prun.

That's why I say, quoting Cicero,
"Oh, Paprika! Oh, moreface!"
And with my eagle eye over on Chicago,
"Oh, Hattie!"

Our Daily Affirmation.
NOTHING IS EVER EXACTLY WHAT IT SEEMS UNTIL SOME LITTLE TIME AFTERWARDS—WHEN SOMEBODY ELSE DOES IT BETTER.

Remoscopy.
In spite of the weather we can say truthfully that we still have our first coal to catch.
An optimist is a man who says, "Gee, but I'm glad the Italians didn't take Trieste—they'd 'a' had so much further to retreat."

By the way where is that o. f. candy kid the papers used to talk about so much?
A man is known by the company he keeps, but a knitter is known by the socks she gives away.
The Y. M. C. A. workers tell us that the Germans have won nine-tenths of their military objectives—but the objective that really counts is the one they can't win.

Soon all of those U-boats will be rocked in the cradle of the deep.
After war the deluge—or the devil—one never knows which.

We are going to have to worry through another congressional term—and it starts not long after Thanksgiving.

Life is full of surprises—it was the Sammies who ate Thanksgiving dinner in Paris.
Pacifists are now looked upon as rather stupid people, but the time was when they were regarded as the lights of the world. And that is to say that the ethics of the universe change with the exigencies of the times.

Any One Would Be Glad to Assist.
"J. E. Quackenbush assisted Albert Plun in butchering three fine hogs Tuesday."—Ossian Journal.
This is some town to live in.

Hark! That Heavy Sound Breaks In Once More.
Rem: May I not suggest that the troublesome autragettes were merely misreading Byron—or did he say, "On with the pants, let joy be unconfined"?—Ra.

Yes, Such Repression Was Admirable.
"I have wrote," remarks a cor. in laconic English, "but only once about the three-cent stamp. Which according to rules oughta got me somewhere."

The Race Is to the Swift.
Running seems to be a national disease in Russia. Late headlines advise us that once more the streets of Petrograd are running with blood.

Our Uncle Ike Says:
"TH' WIMMIN IN OUR TOWN IS ORGANIZIN' A CLUB FER TH' PRESERVATION O' TATTIN'. MIS' ARBECK KIN KNT WITH HER RIGHT HAND AN' TAT WITH HER LEFT—BUT SHE SAYS THAT'S CAUSE SHE'S LONG-FINGERED BY NATURE."

Old Music Popularized.
"Pop Goes the Ocelot."

Absent Treatment.
"A telephone message was received last night by the Scotland Yard authorities."—Bristol (England) Times and Mirror.

Commercial Camouflage.
Tailor—There you are, sir. Five dollars, sir. And your last year's overcoat is like new again.

Aviation Note.
"Hogs Still Soaring."—Headline in "Exchange."

All Huns Are Peevish.
From the report of a sermon by an army chaplain: "And he who falls among the Huns will know once for all that he has fallen into a den of peevish."

Perspiration.
"What are you knitting, my pretty maid?"
"A sweater, I guess—I dunno," she said.
"What makes you think it's a sweater, girl?"
"Cause I'm dripping with sweat each time I purt."

Cheer Up.
"It will not be such a terrible Thanksgiving," remarks A. M. "The food restrictions do not touch turkey buzzard."

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.
IT'S INTO THE OUBLIETTE—THAT IS TO SAY, THE CELLAR OF OBIVION—FOR YOU, BILL.



SECRETARY OF TREASURY EXPLAINS PROVISIONS OF THE WAR INSURANCE LAW

BY WILLIAM G. MADDOO,
Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

To the Officers and Enlisted Men and Women of the Army and Navy of the United States and Their Relatives:

The secretary of the treasury, through the bureau of war risk insurance, has been charged with the administration of the war insurance law enacted by the congress as a measure of justice to the men and women who have been called to give their lives, if need be, in the service of their country.

I wish to acquaint you with the benefits and privileges which your government has placed at your disposal. It is essential that you and your families at home should know of your and their rights under this law in order that full advantage may be taken of them.

To care for the wife and children of the enlisted man during his service, the war insurance law compels him to contribute up to one-half of his pay for their support. The government, on application, will generously add to this an allowance of from \$4 to \$50 a month, according to the size of the family. Moreover, if the enlisted man will make some further provision for a dependent parent, brother, sister, or grandchild, they may be included in the government allowance.

If, as a result of injuries incurred or disease contracted in the line of duty, an officer or enlisted man of an army or navy nurse should be disabled, provision is made for compensation of from \$30 to \$100 a month to him, and, should he die, compensation of from \$20 to \$75 a month will be paid to his wife, his child, or his widowed mother. In order, however, fully to protect each person and family, congress has made it possible for every soldier, sailor, and nurse to obtain life and total-disability insurance. This insurance applies to injuries received while he or she is in the service or after he or she shall have left it.

Exposure to the extra dangers of war makes the cost of life insurance in private life insurance companies prohibitive. It was, therefore, a plain duty and obligation for the government to assume the risk of insuring

FUTURE OF FLYING

(Christian Science Monitor.)
One of the most interesting of the many departures and developments will follow the close of the war will be the adaptation of aviation to normal needs. With the discharge of the armies of expert airmen, and the release of aircraft in such numbers that their housing may be a puzzling problem for the governments, the question of how these men and machines shall best be employed and utilized will be too important to be ignored. But face to face, as it were, with this problem is the question, never before so pressing as now, of the prompt and adequate distribution of commodities. After several years of general discussion, superficial and serious, as to the high cost of living, the conviction has become prevalent that, in the United States at least, one cause of the condition, and a cause that must be removed before a right adjustment can be realized, is the lack of sufficient facilities for the lack of sufficient facilities for transportation. The railroads have indeed been made to do much. They have been swifter, and have served a far greater number of localities than have water craft. But the railroads are proving insufficient for meeting all the demands. With the development of good through highways, railroad service is already being supplemented by that of motor trucks, in some instances operated over regular routes, carrying freight much as it is carried by rail. This kind of service has furnished, in localities where it has been introduced, no little relief

from conditions now due in part to the fact that the prior claims of the government must be satisfied. But that there will be ample opportunity for aviators to make themselves useful in helping to solve the transportation problem who can doubt? The passenger service by air will soon be an everyday matter seems a foregone conclusion. But what of the carrying of express matter, even articles of considerable bulk and weight? The feats being accomplished in the air in connection with the war seem to promise an ability to transport heavy articles, perhaps along with dairy and products, think how quickly they can be deposited fifty or a hundred miles away, no matter if they are raised far from a railroad, or even from a good highway. Express rates by air may, for a time at least, be somewhat expensive, because of the value of the machines and the service of the aviators, and the limited amount of the cargo, but at least many more trips can be made in a day in this way than are possible "over the road." Relief from the congestion of the railways, and of the highways, is undoubtedly coming partly by way of the air, and may be coming very soon.

WHY WE FIGHT.

(New York Times.)
It is impossible to put oneself in the place of those abstracted souls who

looked upon all reports of German atrocities as inventions of an excitable enemy. They are perhaps not making themselves as much heard these days as they were a short time ago, when, in order to prove that both sides were equally to blame in the war, they waved aside all evidence of the hideousness of the Hohenzollern method of promoting massacres, whether in Armenia or Belgium, and flatly refused to accept the overwhelming proof of even the most conservative official documents.

Still, these apologists for Germany were heard during the campaign in many centers, and while they perhaps will still be as obdurate and as blind to facts as before, it is fitting and right that the government of the allies and of neutral countries, should continue to give out the facts about the almost incredible inhumanities that still mark German warfare. For this warfare, on land and sea, in its dealings with non-combatants, civilians and neutrals is not so much marked by a cold-blooded violation of international law as it is by a stark black indifference to the call of a common humanity.

That all is done under orders is, of course, well known, and Ambassador Gerard has done a great service therefore in bringing out that these orders of the German commands on land revolt even the common soldier inured to brutality and accustomed to blind obedience. It is known also that the submarine crews recall before the satanic cruelty of their commanders; but, as the story of the massacre of the convicts in Norwegian waters makes clear, frightfulness still continues to be the code and the black flag the emblem under which the German boats operate. In the face of all these revelations, the prattling of pacifists, of those who would prevent war, by giving in to Germany, as Hillquit proposes, is seen to be treachery to all these things that have made civilization possible and humanity an attainable ideal. There can be no compromise with this Hunnish menace if the world is to be saved from worse horrors in the years to come.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

The Mayflower mills are out with a handsome new delivery wagon.

Natural gas from Indiana has at last reached Chicago and was turned into their pipes today.

A number of papers in the state have announced the name of Judge S. M. Hench as a prominent candidate for the next speaker of the house of representatives.

Hellbroner and Brown have formed a partnership in the book-making business with J. Blake. The firm has a stand at the fall meeting of the Nashville races.

A bold attempt at highway robbery and possible murder was made on a public street in this city early last evening. The victim was S. Milton McFerran, the wood engraver, who resides at 345 West Jefferson street.

Gus Stollhorn, residing at No. 202 Fairfield avenue, and employed at Seney's hardware store, met with a serious accident the other day. While at work on the second floor he accidentally caught his foot in a moving elevator. The foot was badly mangled and it will be some time before he can use it.

Ed Clausmeier, the new sheriff, filed his bond with the county commissioners this morning in the sum of \$5,000 with William Kaough, John Mohr, Jr., James M. Robinson, Howard Rockhill, Henry C. Berghoff and Peter Cetta as bondsmen. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Clausmeier will take the oath of office and from that time on he will be in charge of the office. Platt J. Wise will be retained as office deputy, Mahlon Heller as deputy sheriff for the superior court and William Snyder, deputy sheriff for the commissioners court. The new deputies will be Al Melching, Aaron Reichelderfer and Frank Jolly. Sheriff Viberg and his efficient corps of deputies, Thomas Wilkerson, Thomas Mannix and Henry Stoll retire with the best wishes of everybody, especially the newspaper men, for their continued success.

SOCIETY

Miss Harriet Fowler is entertaining Mrs. and Miss Dorsey, of Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. David S. Vesey and little daughter, Jane, are in Toledo, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Mrs. William Lawson, of Grace avenue, entertained the Little Dutch club this afternoon.

J. M. Griffin has returned to Newcastle, Pa., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ralby.

Mrs. George E. Potter, of West Wayne street, has gone to Pittsburgh for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Spangler left on Tuesday for Los Angeles to make their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peasies, of the Hamilton house, have gone to the Pacific coast for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuhns and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Evans are going to Florida, soon, to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sperry, of Fairfield avenue, have returned from a visit in New York city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart are planning to spend the coming weekend at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., with their son, Frank.

Miss Betty Bauman, of Hanna street, gave a small dinner and theater party on Sunday evening to compliment her guest, Miss Lela Koeber.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter and Miss Lenore Porter, of West Taber street, are going to Hattiesburg, Miss., tomorrow to visit Robert Porter, who is in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Calkins are entertaining Mrs. W. H. Hardman, of South Bend. Other guests who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calkins have returned to their respective homes.

Mrs. James W. Fritz, A. T. Rosenberg, M. I. Scott, C. B. Tolson, C. L. Schroeder, L. J. Littenbach, C. L. Larwill, C. W. Lang, W. R. Kilgore, W. W. Chaffin, R. W. Metzner and C. I. Loch have donated the sum of forty dollars to the Red Cross and Navy League as a result of a series of bridge games they played.

Carl Hatch was the host for an enjoyable party given Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hatch, in South Harrison street. The time was pleasantly spent with music and games, the music being furnished by Miss May Bente and Jack McDermott. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Hatch. Those participating were Misses Loretta Hilgeman, Esther Wass, Lulu Richmond, Mary Treve, Mary Woodhull, Helen Stahlhut, May Bente, Princess Rayburn, Lillian Karper, Mary Walsh, and Messrs. Charles Wass, Clarence Lehneke, Glenn Bente, Jack McDermott, Bob Rogers, John Wilmoth, Donald Friend and the host.

Rotheb-Franke.

A quiet wedding of Saturday, was that of Miss Emma Franke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Franke, of 1405 Eliza street to Mr. Ralph Rothgeb, a son of Mr. Jesse Rothgeb, which took place at 4 o'clock in Concordia Lutheran church. Rev. August Lang officiated at the ceremony. Miss Marie Tysen and Mr. George Hankel were the attendants. The bride wore a becoming gown of taupe color duchess satin in which she looked especially sweet and attractive and she held a bride's roses. The bridesmaid wore a blue chamois gown and carried pink flowers. Immediately after the marriage service the bride and groom left for their new home, already furnished by the groom for his bride. In Gar Creek. A wedding reception for members of the immediate families was held and a beautiful supper was served the company. Both bride and groom have many friends who are extending their best wishes for a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Bohnke-Mack.

A quiet marriage of recent date was that of Miss Sadie Mack, of Charlevoix, Mich., to Mr. Fred Bohnke, of this city, which took place at the parsonage of the West Jefferson street Church of Christ, Rev. O. E. Tomes performed the ceremony. Miss Gertrude Woods, of Charlevoix, and Mr. Arthur Buck were the attendants. The bride was handsomely dressed in white crepe and satin and she wore a picture hat and carried bride roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in pink georgette and silk and she held pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Bohnke are living at 224 Washington boulevard west.

Washington School Bazaar.

A bazaar where one may get practical things as well as pretty ones and a sale of home-baked goods of several kinds will be held under the auspices of the parent-teacher club of the Washington school, on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A good patronage is expected and plans are being made accordingly.

Senior Class Play.

Seats for the play to be given by the Fort Wayne High school senior class in the Majestic theater on Wednesday and Friday of next week, can be reserved at the box office of the theater next Monday.

FEDERATED P.-T. CLUBS.

Meeting Sunday Afternoon, Plymouth Church, is important.

The Federation of Parent-Teacher

clubs of the city will meet in Plymouth Congregational church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The announcement is made on the authority of the president of the federation, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, and is a change from the first plan to hold the meeting on Friday. The meeting is for the purpose of exciting greater interest in having a woman come to this city to give further demonstration of food conservation, such as was so well illustrated at the visit a week ago of Miss Elizabeth Cowan, of Washington. Rev. Mr. Folsom will be the speaker on Sunday afternoon and will explain the plan to carry on the work and the necessary expense it incurs. All women of the city will be welcome to the meeting.

Clinging Vine Type of Girl Dies Hard

BY WINONA WILCOX.

"The clinging vine type of girl is extinct. War has changed girls entirely. The world has been so aroused to action that the luxury-loving butterfly girl who lived with no particular plan, no definite purpose in life, has disappeared. The idle life is gone. She who continued the old life would not be much of a girl."

Surely Miss Laura A. Knott, who is quoted, is qualified to speak. She is considered "an expert in young ladies." For seventeen years she has been principal of Bradford Academy, one of the old and famous girls' schools of the United States.

Miss Knott must have seen many fashions in girls come and go. There was once the summer girl who never took life seriously, even in winter. Then came the athletic girl, who thought her top coats and hats in shops for men. The true society type flourished next, affecting an utterly silly indifference to the useful side of life. The reaction to this appeared in the serious social worker. Then suffrage caught up girls in search of adventure. Next dancing and skating became the sole interests of all fair maidens.

Through all the changing styles in girls, the clinging vine lived on.

Now comes the war, making it fashionable for girls to appear very busy. It is perfectly astonishing how busy some girls can look—and yet never get anything done.

Since Eve started to make a skirt of leaves and then decided an apron was big enough, woman has had a long way of starting things and never finishing them. And man, admiring all the pretty processes, forgets to notice there never are any results.

There are homes conducted on this principle, camouflaged—most unhappy and unstable homes.

Now war, the great reality, demands that woman ACHIEVE her purpose. It is not enough for a girl to sport a gorgeous knitting bag, nor that she count her stitches in a street car. How many sponges, how many socks has she FINISHED? Bradford girls knit between the courses of their dinner, and one girl there has knit eleven sweaters.

It is not enough that the housewife TALK about helping Hoover. Is she ACTUALLY OBSERVING meatless and wheatless days? Is she saving fats and sugar by small and painful economies?

It is not enough to have "a particular plan" or "a definite purpose." War forces woman to GET RESULTS, to arrive, independently, by her own exertions, and without man's notice, applause or approval.

When a woman can work so, she has really ceased to be a clinging vine.

But how the sprouts struggle for existence! That old root dies hard.

Phone 6095 for correct and safe dry cleaning. Peerless Dry Cleaning Co.

War Times Parties Should Be Informal

BY BIDDY BYE.

Society in America is taking the cue of society in London and Paris and since the nation is at war has gone into a social semi-mourning period in which all formal entertaining is abandoned—and unusual expense and display is frowned upon. Many society ladies give their time and money to Red Cross and relief work, and the only large entertainments in favor are bazaars, pageants and benefit balls arranged for war charities.

The social arbiters in the large cities have come to a practical unwritten agreement as to what is good form in entertaining during the winter and for the period of the war. According to them the well-informed hostess will neither entertain nor attend any social function not included in the prescribed list.

One may attend or entertain at:

1. Dinners, followed by music.

2. Knitting bees, preceded by luncheon.

3. Informal teas for debutantes.

4. Dances for very young folks.

5. Concerts and morning musicales.

6. Opera.

7. Bridge.

8. Skating and all indoor sports.

9. Dancing at war relief and home charity events.

10. Dancing at soldiers' and sailors clubs.

Women who do not give at least two days each week to patriotic service must feel decidedly out of it. The active worker lists of the Red Cross and surgical dressings clubs are almost duplicates of the social register.

Food conservation and war work are as good form as women suffrage and the service performed by wealthy women who were once absorbed in their personal pleasures only. Is it beneficial to the workers as to the nation.

Be Patriotic and Show Food Pledge

BY BIDDY BYE.

"Have you a little food pledge card in your home? If not, Madame Housewife should hasten to acquire one, for it is a badge of honor and as patriotic as the flag. The husband who has bought a Liberty Bond and the



BY BIDDY BYE.

When the Hon. Mr. Turkey was interviewed this year as to his views on the proper celebration of Thanksgiving he did not reply in the well-worn "gobble-gobble" phrases, but instead he spread his tail with a patriotic flag-unfurling flourish, did a military strut and commanded "Save me for Sammy!"

The American housewife, informed of the patriotic desire of Mr. Turkey to be served to the defenders of his country, smiled approvingly and stated that she had already planned to cooperate with his idea by engaging an understudy for the Thanksgiving appearance—Mock Turkey.

It was rumored that the government once planned a publicity campaign to Hooverize the Thanksgiving dinner and partially eliminate the "e" in feast. Housewives, however, experienced in conserving and preserving food all summer, long ago resolved in their secret hearts and cupboards to make the meal a camouflage masterpiece of food economy.

It is astonishing with what mildness and good nature the average American family accepts its reduced food ration and eats mush and milk in-

stead of ham and eggs and firmly rejects extra helpings, and eliminates sugary desserts.

Most of us realize that the temporary sacrifice of the dainties and expensive luxuries we associate with our Thanksgiving feast is a very small "bit" we can do in helping our land, so blessed with abundant crops, with wealth, with brave and earnest men and women, to feed and comfort our own lads and our friends on the real battle line.

We on the second line of defense would soon fail in this humble service. Without urging, even without government reminders of our Thanksgiving duty Americans will simplify the time-honored feast.

The kindly bird which once was wont to grace our boards will be reserved for the training camps of our soldiers and we at home will stick a tiny flag atop of our "mock turkey" and let good conscience wait on appetite.

Four Wartime Menus Thanksgiving Dinner

BY BIDDY BYE.

THE TURKEY DINNER.
Oyster soup Wafers
Ripe olives and radishes
Roast turkey Gravy
Sage or chestnut dressing
Cranberry ice
Sweet potatoes glazed

ROAST PIG DINNER.
Grape fruit salad Creamed onions
Almond pie Water crackers
Clear tomato soup Coffee
Roast young pig Croulons

A MEATLESS DINNER.
Oyster cocktail Wafers
Cream of celery soup
Nuts and raisins Cheese sticks
Cranberry jelly
Potato puff Glazed onions
Brussels sprouts
Pineapple and grapefruit salad
Graham pudding with maple sauce
Coffee Mints

BAKED FISH DINNER.
Cream of corn soup Wafers
Baked fish Celery
Buttered carrots Tartare sauce
Cucumber and Tomato Salad French peas
Pumpkin pie Cheese
Nuts and raisins Coffee

Can You Look at Her and Have Idle Hands?



Pauline Henkel, a girl of 12, sold \$25,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, did a record amount of knitting and led in many other patriotic activities. So they pinned a medal on her in a ceremony on the U. S. Recruit, and the photographer caught her before her happy smile wore off.

LEAPS EIGHT FLOORS; DIES.

New York, Nov. 21.—George P. Lawrence, former congressman from Massachusetts, whose home was in North Adams, Mass., jumped to his death today from the eighth floor of the Hotel Belmont.

Japan's Pretty New kimono Gown Here



BY BETTY BROWN.

Many a fair maid, accepting from a traveling relative returning from the orient the gift of an embroidered kimono, has exclaimed over its colors and then—regrettably hung it away. The athletic young moderns have few uses for lounging robes, and until some clever designer discovered this kimono gown all the brodered beauties were wasted on some American girls. In the gown pictured herewith the emerald on the satin foundation is confined to one side and to the real Japanese obi, lined with white satin, at the back. The loose kimono sleeve and the white fold that outlines the throat and develops into the side closing are the original kimono features.

APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP.

The applications of Louis Fairfield and Walter Burke have been placed upon the bulletin board of the Commercial club to become members of the club.

CALIFORNIA WOMAN REPORTED TO BE THE FIANCEE OF GENERAL PERSHING



It would not surprise southern California if Gen. Pershing should marry Miss Anita W. Patton after the war or before that matter, if he should happen to come home. What may be considered a state of expectancy in the matter was created several months ago by the published rumor that Miss Patton, who is the daughter of George S. Patton, of Pasadena, would become the bride of the American commander in Europe.—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

THE SOCIAL SCALE

BY WINONA WILCOX.

She earns \$20 a week selling blouses and she spends \$1 for dinner six days a week and \$1.25 Sundays.

With breakfasts and lunches, rent, shoes, laundry and other necessities of civilization to pay for, she naturally finds it difficult to save the price of a winter coat.

An older woman pointed out her dollar-a-dinner extravagance.

"But I must have service," wailed the girl.

Not that she had been brought up with formal service at table. Her mother's methods were simple—she herself described them as "from skillet to gullet."

To this girl, a waiter with a tray means a distinct rise in the social scale. Her pose in itself is unimportant. Nobody but herself cares whether a waiter passes her the butter or whether "she does her own reaching."

But her pose is significant as a symptom of woman's general attitude toward order and beauty, and this attitude is most important at the present time.

Most women have some pet niceness which they cherish as they do their virtue, sometimes more than their virtue, for many have sold their souls for elegance.

Few, however, will sacrifice an atom of what they consider refinement for any common cause of humanity like democracy or peace.

Men are not so stubborn. Perhaps they have a larger vision of what the individual can do to end the war. Thousands of nice boys who were brought up "to behave manly at table" are managing today to get along somehow without napkins at the army mess.

And maids and mistresses have been sadly mixed in Europe's war cauldron. In England, the land sacred to the served and the servant in peacetime, dainty ladies are proud to cook their own food and to eat it without service.

This spirit is the very essence of democracy, but it is far away from the thought an dthe appreciation of several hundred thousand American women.

The service problem is acute from the Atlantic to the Pacific. As wages, salaries and dividends increase and provide housewives with more money to pay out for service, the women of certain social sets scream louder about the scarcity of domestic help than over the American eagle can scream about the war.

Those who insist on parading a personal pet niceness as of so great im-

portance in these days of world's greatest sorrows ought to be reminded, now and then, that true refinement is not made manifest by butlers and housemaids.

It is a flower of the spirit and it blossoms most beautifully in service given rather than in service received.

Moreover, the only worth while service of the time is spelled S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E.

ATTENDS MEETING.

George A. Long, manager of the People's Collateral Loan company, has gone to Indianapolis to attend the meeting of the Indiana Association of Licensed Small Loan Brokers, which opens there today. This meeting will be attended by managers of the various offices throughout the state, and it is expected to be the largest attendance ever held there. The association has declared its intention to uplift and dignify the small loan business by obtaining intelligent publicity as to needs and opportunities of the business; by insisting that its own members observe the laws of the state wherein they are operating, and by urging enactment of laws in all state forcing illegal money lenders out of business.

HITS HANDCAR.

An express car on the Ohio Electric Traction line hit a handcar on a curve a short distance out of Van Wert, Ohio, Wednesday morning, damaging both cars. No one was hurt.

NOTICE!

Mrs. Faulkner, the World's Greatest Story Teller, Plymouth Church; Friday evening, for adults, 25c; Saturday afternoon for children, 10c. Get your tickets early. A Boy Scout will deliver upon request.

Phone: 599 Black,
7401 Red,
6902 Blue,
2586.

Sign Your Country's Food Pledge—This Is It:

CUT OUT CAREFULLY ALONG THIS LINE

Pledge Card for United States Food Administration

If You Have Already Signed, Pass This On To A Friend

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR:

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator in my home, in so far as my circumstances permit.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes to have as members all of those usually household food in the home.

Anyone may have the Home Card of Instruction, but only those signing pledges are entitled to the Membership Window Card, which will be delivered upon receipt of the signed pledge.

Cut this out carefully and send it to the Federal Food Administrator, Room 20, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Do not send it to Washington. Send it to Indianapolis.

This is the same as the pledge card, and just as official. Do not sign this if you have signed a pledge card. Do not sign a pledge card if you sign this.

When you send this in, with your name and address, you will be sent free: (1) a handsome three-colored window membership card to show that you are trying to live up to the suggestions of the food administration at your house; (2) an interesting and valuable book of suggestions and recipes, entitled "Ten Lessons on Food Conservation"; (3) a wall card to hang in your kitchen, entitled "The Kitchen War Creed," to show you how you can help win the war in your own kitchen if you wish.

And the food administration will mail you other helpful things later, perhaps.

To sign this card is a patriotic privilege. It will make you a leader in your neighborhood in the task of saving certain foods for our soldiers and our allies.

Sign this card. Show Mr. Hoover you are with him. Hang out your window membership card when it comes. Read the interesting literature that will be sent you.

The government is not going to ask for your canned goods or for anything else, because you sign this card. You incur no obligations. You merely promise to study the problem of "food saving to win the war" and do what you can to help.

Get rid of that TIRED, DRAWN LOOK

with the **CREME TOKALON** French Beauty Recipe

Good Bye Wrinkles! Here's New Beauty

If you have lines with wrinkles and a tired, drawn look, use Creme Tokalon. It is a wonderful skin treatment. It is a French Beauty Recipe. It is a French Beauty Recipe. It is a French Beauty Recipe.

Be Patriotic and Show Food Pledge

BY BIDDY BYE.

"Have you a little food pledge card in your home? If not, Madame Housewife should hasten to acquire one, for it is a badge of honor and as patriotic as the flag. The husband who has bought a Liberty Bond and the



Mary Pickford

is adored the world over for her ability, character, and youthful charm. Miss Pickford has again honored the makers of Pompeian toilet preparations by posing exclusively for the 1918 Pompeian Beauty Art Panel. Above is pictured only the head. The long panel shows the full length figure in beautiful colors. Size of panel, 28x7 1/4 inches. Art Store value 50c. This panel and a sample of Pompeian NIGHT Cream sent for only 10c. See coupon below.

POMPEIAN Night Cream

Brings Beauty While You Sleep

Faithful use of Pompeian NIGHT Cream every night upon retiring makes the skin regain or keep its fresh, velvety, youthful charm. In beautiful purple and gold jars at the stores, 40c and 80c.

Guaranteed by the makers of Pompeian MASSAGE Cream (which exercises and youthifies the face) and Pompeian HAIR Massage which removes dead skin and beautifies the hair.

Only 10c and this coupon bring you a 1918 Mary Pickford Art Panel and sample of Pompeian NIGHT Cream. Tear off coupon now

(Stamps accepted, time preferred)

The Pompeian Mfg. Co., 2100 Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Write very clearly

CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, O., Nov. 21.—Mark Temple, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Temple and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackerman and daughter, Kathryn, spent Sunday in Celina.

Charles Stryker, of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., spent Sunday with Roy Shearer and family west of town.

W. G. Dressel, of Monroeville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, J. A. Dressel and wife.

Mrs. C. F. Kirkland will entertain the members of the Luff-A-Lot club at her home, Thursday, December 6, instead of November 28, as planned.

Miss Grace Wood, of Columbia City, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Begg a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hiley returned Monday from a ten days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Chris Hoelle, in Van Wert.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Kirkland and boys, Vance and Myron, and Mrs. Charles Kirkland motored to Lima Sunday and spent the day with relatives. Mrs. Charles Kirkland will remain in Lima for a few days before returning to her home in Hudson, Ind.

E. J. Price, of Dixon, Mont., former resident of here, came Friday for a visit with relatives.

Orle Barkley, who is in training at

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., came Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barkley and family, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Black went to Lima Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Black's sister, Mrs. Blystone.

Phillip Witting and wife returned to their home in Mansfield Monday, after attending the funeral of his mother.

D. A. Frailek moved his household goods to Lipsie, O., Monday, where he has employment.

THIS WOMAN SCULPTOR WOULD MASK THE DISFIGURED VICTIMS OF WAR



Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd, Boston woman sculptor, would have soldiers whose faces are rendered unrecognizable by their injuries war masks fashioned to resemble their original countenance.

HARRY HILGEMAN IN STIRRING ADDRESS

Second of Series of Patriotic Talks Given by Members Before Moose Lodge.

Harry Hilgeman gave a stirring talk on American liberty Tuesday night before the Moose lodge, the second of a series of weekly addresses. This was the second of a series of patriotic addresses which various members are making to the lodge. An enthusiastic audience was present and listened to the following ringing words:

"It is my object in this discourse to bring about, if possible, a keener appreciation and fuller realization of what the blessings of American liberty are to the individual man in America. It has been my observation that many of us, weighed down by our individual troubles and the problems always present in the struggle for existence, sometimes fail to realize the benefits, advantages and opportunities which America has made possible for the great mass of people.

"It is hard for us to realize that prior to the organization of our government such rights, which to us now are commonplaces, as the right of free speech, freedom of the press, the right of assembly, the right of petition, the right to worship God according to the dictates of one's own conscience—rights which under our theory of government are God-given, have been denied to mankind. But American liberty transcends all these. It goes farther in the protection of the rights of

man. Let me give a few illustrative cases. From time immemorial the power of tyranny, which, under the old system of the divine right of kings, controlled the appointment of the judiciary, fell the heaviest and was the most oppressive in the administration of the criminal law. With the advent of America this power was effectually curbed by numerous provisions in our federal and state constitutions. Such provisions are the provision for a trial by jury; that a person charged with crime must be tried in the county in which the offense was committed, and not transported to a distance where he is a stranger in a strange land; the right that he may know the charges against him, and the right to confront his accusers face to face; the provision that his trial shall be speedy, and that there shall not be excessive bail, and the abolition of forfeitures of estate, and attainder of blood.

"In addition to the safeguards of our liberty as provided at the trial of criminal cases, we have the provision that justice shall be free, that legislation must affect all persons of the state equally, and that there may be no legislation for special or privileged classes. The rights of property are protected by the provisions that no one can be deprived of his property without compensation, that laws shall not have a retroactive effect, that is, that which is legal today cannot be made illegal by a subsequent session of the legislature. And our individual liberty is always protected by that greatest opponent of tyranny, the habeas corpus.

"I have spoken of the provisions which go for the protection of our individual liberty. They are all based upon the fundamental principle of our government, namely, that all men are created equal, and that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. America was the first country on earth to exemplify these truths as a general principle, and it is the working out of these principles that brings about in our country an equality and an opportunity which to the inhabitants of the old land appear strange. And it is these principles that we are called upon to defend in the present war. The conflict in which we are now engaged has now become a struggle of ideas; it is the struggle of our doctrine of equality and that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed against the old theory of the divine right of kings."

Two for Whom World Must Be Made Safe



These two young girls escaped the clutches of the Germans and have now arrived safely in America.

They are Janet (above) and Lydia Blumenthal, daughters of the former mayor of the Alsation town of Comar.

Their father, Daniel Blumenthal, was formerly deputy from Alsace in the German reichstag and while there made a notable fight against Prussianism. Later he became mayor of his home town of Comar in 1914. During July there were rumors of trouble and on the 31st an order came from the Prussian governor deposing Mayor Blumenthal and appointing a German in his place.

To prevent the arrest and imprisonment of their father the two girls took their car and went to a quiet place in the woods and waited while their father, apparently walking aimlessly, reached their hiding place. Then they motored him to a hamlet several miles on the road to Switzerland.

Returning to Comar for a needed supply of gasoline they also rescued a young male relative who was dressed in some of their garments. Starting again, they were repeatedly halted by German guards, but succeeded in passing each time with the statement that they were wives of German officers. The sudden declaration of war and the consequent confusion enabled them to get across the boundary into Switzerland.

Blumenthal and his daughters have now come to America to tell the American people why Alsace-Lorraine cannot remain German and must go back to France.

A Drunkard's Plea. Tells How He Was Released from the Bondage of Alcoholic Slavery

Leading Druggists Guarantee Results. My heart bleeds for every drunkard, and I sincerely wish I could meet them face to face and tell them how I was saved from the clutches of the demon drink. If it were possible thousands could be saved from drunkards' graves. Yes, my appetite from drink was completely destroyed. Here is the prescription that saved me. One prepared tescum powder twice a day in coffee, tea, or any liquid. Almost every night, so don't experiment with anything but tescum powder, then you will not be disappointed. Since the powder is colorless, odorless and tasteless it can be given secretly. It is intended to destroy the terrible craving. The results are so startling that druggists are refunding the money if it fails. (See money refund guarantee, which druggists are authorized to give when above prescription is filled). There is absolutely no risk on your part, so you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Mothers and sisters are now able to cure their loved ones of this terrible habit with no expense if it fails. If druggists were not confident of success they could not afford to make such an offer. Have the prescription filled today, before you forget it. One woman who used this prescription her husband says: "It is going on the

fourth week since he has touched a drop of anything in the form of liquor or used tobacco of any kind. He seems already like a different man. Tescum has gained a wonderful enthusiasm in me. I regard it as a Godsend. Just think, I have never seen my husband sober for more than 48 hours in years, and now it is going on one month since he had his last drink." Another one gratefully writes: "I have used tescum powder on my husband and find it one of the greatest cures in this world. He hasn't taken a drink for almost five weeks and says he never will. My home does not seem like the same place and life seems worth living. I hope thousands gain what I have. This has been a good new year for me without drink in my home."

NOTE—A leading druggist when shown the above article said: "Yes, tescum is a very remarkable remedy for the drink habit. It is harmless, wonderfully effective and is having an enormous sale. I advise everyone who wishes to destroy the liquor habit to give it a trial." You take no risk with Tescum as it is sold in this city under a steelbound money-refund guarantee by the Dreier Drug Co., Meyer Bros. and other first-class druggists. They guarantee it to do the work or refund the money.

RURODE'S

Who Ever Heard of Christmas Without a New Doll

Children everywhere are looking forward to Christmas and its joys and particularly for a gift of a new doll. We have a big family of dolls, just the kind of dolls every little girl is wishing for. Cute, lovable dolls all dressed up waiting for some place to go to make some little girl happy. Children tell mothers about the

HORSMAN ART DOLLS AT RURODE'S AND HAVE HER BRING YOU TO SEE THEM.

Christmas Stocks Are Ready

Buying now at your leisure gives good judgment full opportunity. Make your selections while time is young and be ready before the rush. Our stock of giveable goods is now ready. There are gift things here for all ages, all fancies, all needs, at prices to accommodate all purses. The whole store is fairly shining with useful things for Christmas gifts.

Sweet Odors For Christmas In Our Toilet Goods Section

This department is particularly attractive now with its holiday showing of choice perfumes and toilet requisites. Only the best makers are represented here—makers with a reputation for quality. In French perfumes and toilet waters, we show the products of Houbigant, Rigaud, Roger and Gallet, Lautier, Pinaud and others. In American products in many lines equal to the French. Perfumes make a graceful gift and we have them in Christmassy boxes, starting at 25c and up to \$3.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Annual District Meeting to Be Held in This City November 28.

The program has been announced for the annual district convention of the Knights of Pythias lodge, which will be held in this city Wednesday, November 28. Delegates will be present from the lodges of Allen, Whitley and DeKalb counties. Many of the grand officers will attend the meeting. The feature of the meeting will be the conferring of the rank of knight by the famous Sampson guards, of Butler, under the direction of Frank D. Fanning.

The program is as follows: Afternoon session, 2 p. m., opening of Phoenix lodge No. 101—F. E. Elder, chancellor commander. Address of welcome—Frank A. Emrick. Response—Rev. Will E. Hunter, Columbia City. Roll call of lodges—Robert A. Brown, grand keeper of records and seal. Exemplification of secret work—Charles L. Pulliam, grand vice chancellor. Addresses by members of the order: Closing session. Dinner—6 to 7 p. m. by Pythian Sisters.

Evening Session. Opening of Fort Wayne lodge No. 118 at 7:30 p. m. by C. F. Thompson, chancellor commander. Roll call. Conferring rank of knight—Sampson guards of Butler. Addresses—Grand lodge officers and others. Closing session.

Benny. There is an old saying that beauty is only skin deep, but that is far from the truth. Beauty is founded on good health—without that there is no real beauty. You can cover up a muddy, or sallow complexion with face powder, but it will not be beautiful. A homely woman in good health is usually more interesting and charming than a bilious dyspeptic beauty. Constipation and a sluggish liver impair good looks. If you are troubled in this way take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be looking better and feeling better.—Advertisement.

DRAFTED MEN, NOTICE!

Class in telegraphy starts Wednesday night, 7:30, at Kerr Murray Bldg. Physical examination waived for the present. W. E. GORDON, Director.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

CALLS POLICE.

Carl Switzer, aged 14, 2021 Pauline street, called the police station Tuesday evening and in a frightened voice said that he had been helped up in McCulloch park. Investigation showed that the supposed holdup was perpetrated by Foster and Glen Walcott and Carl Starke. The lads decided to scare Switzer and using a flashlight as a

gun commanded him to throw up his hands. The victim was too frightened to comply but ran screaming to the nearest telephone.

FIND STOLEN GOODS.

Detective Sergeant P. Junk found a quantity of stolen merchandise in a corn field north of the city last evening. The booty which was stolen from a Main street fruit stand included eighteen dollars in cash and large quantities of cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum. No suspects have been arrested as yet.

Found a Quick Cure for Croup. When a child has croup no time should be lost, and the remedy that will give the quickest relief and is pleasant and safe to take is the most desirable. Mrs. S. Cartwright, Collinsville, Ill., says, "When my child was small he was subject to croup. I found that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gave the quickest relief and that he never objected to taking it."—Advertisement.

Everything For YOU and your AUTO

We are distributors for the Macbeth-Evans Lens, the only perfect one on the market which will dim and also give plenty of light to drive.

Johnson Anti-Freeze, one application for the winter.

Utility Exhaust Heaters, best on the market.

Radiator and Hood Covers, made to fit all cars. Full line of auto supplies.

Auto Supply Co.

119 West Washington. Phone 3405.



Another Man's Son!

U. S. SEEN AS GREAT FACTOR

Must Furnish Ships and Send Armies Says the British Premier.

FIRST MEETING OF ALLIED WAR COUNCIL

Collapse of Russia and Disaster in Italy Make Call to America.

London, Nov. 21.—The first meeting of members of the American commission, headed by Col. E. M. House, with members of the British war council was held yesterday. However, Colonel House did not attend the meeting.

Premier Lloyd George opened the conference with a speech which the conference described as having been an important statement. Most of the speech, like the rest of the proceedings, is being kept secret, but one conference said the spirit of greatest earnestness and unity permeated the meeting and that the most important practical results were achieved.

Those in the conference.

The American representatives were Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff; Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations; Thomas Nelson Perkins, member of the priority board;

Dr. Alonzo Taylor, representing the food controller; Bainbridge Colby, of the United States shipping board; Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury; and Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board.

The British representatives were Premier Lloyd George, Foreign Minister Balfour, Viscount Milner, George Nicoll Baines and Earl Curzon, of Kedleston, constituting the war cabinet; Lord Reading and Lord Northcliffe, the earl of Derby, Gen. Sir William R. Robertson and Lieut. Gen. Jan. C. Smuts, representing the army; Sir Eric Geddes and Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, representing the navy, and Maj. John L. Baird, Baron Rhonda, Lord Robert Cecil, Walter Hume Long and Dr. Christopher Addison, representing, respectively, aviation, food, blockade, petroleum and munitions.

Speech of Lloyd George.

In the course of his speech Mr. Lloyd George said:

"Assuming that the submarine situation does not get worse, the easing of the position of the allies depends entirely upon the dates on which the American program of launching six millions tons of shipping promised for 1918 comes into practical effect."

The premier said he wished to recognize the eager earnestness with which the people of the United States are throwing themselves into the great task. He expressed confidence that the great democracies now marching shoulder to shoulder would utterly overthrow the menace which threatened the liberty of the world.

The premier thanked the mission for "the invaluable services which the United States navy has already rendered, not only in protecting commerce but in dealing with the submarine, for vital assistance in financing the war and for effective help in many other ways."

With reference to the question of supplies, Mr. Lloyd George assured the mission that the most drastic food

restrictions were about to be imposed upon the people of the British Isles.

America Must Send Troops.

The premier told the mission that the collapse of Russia and the reverses to Italy "made it even more imperative than before that the United States send as many troops as possible across the Atlantic as early as possible."

Dealing with the airplane situation the premier said:

"Command of the air in the battle line is almost as essential as command of the sea. The people of the United States possess to an unusual degree qualities of enterprise and daring necessary to the creation of successful airmen. The American climate also lends itself to the development of the air service, because it is clearer and more equable than the climate of the British Isles. This is of special value, because the training of pilots, the creation of flying units and the building of airplanes are as essential to the creation of an air service as the building of airplanes themselves."

Must Be Fed by America.

Referring to food, the premier said that the allies "were becoming increasingly dependent upon what the North American continent could produce and economize in the use of food. He assured the mission that the most drastic restrictions were about to be imposed upon the people of the British Isles, partly to assist the allies, partly in order to leave more room for the carriage of men and munitions to the battle fronts. The premier said he regarded the tightening of the blockade as of next importance.

"Close co-operation between the United States and the powers of western Europe can bring still greater economic pressure to bear on the central powers during the war," he said. The premier then thanked the mission for the services rendered by the United States navy.

Admiral Benson Speaks.

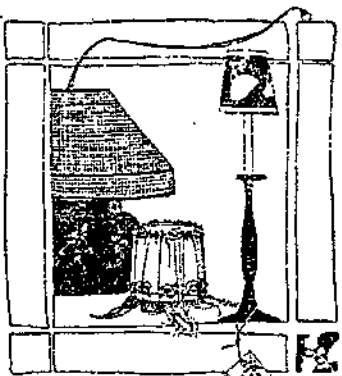
In reply Admiral Benson, in behalf of the mission, said that the mission was learning many lessons from the allies and expressed the gratitude of its members for the manner with which all sources of information had been thrown open to them.

"The United States is heart and soul in the war," he said, "and the country absolutely endorses the statement of President Wilson that none of its resources would be spared, its men and ships, or work, in order to win the war."

Admiral Benson then gave the conference information as to what the United States has done and is doing, not only on the training of armies, in building fleets and in the manufacture of munitions but in food economy and the construction of aircraft.

WOLF & DESSAUER

—yes— and not only for your own convenience, but because it is a request of the government in the conservation of man power and the prevention of waste. Unusually early we have made every arrangement and welcome you, with the assurance that you will enjoy beginning your holiday shopping now!



Christmas Shopping is Easy at The Gift Section

There are delightful novelties for gifts you never dreamed of—not useless trifles, but artistic, lovely things with decorative value and many practical articles put up in unique, giveable form, all very reasonably priced.

You'll find your gift problems quickly and easily solved by a visit to this department. There's a wonderful range of novelties, priced at 50c up that make desirable gifts because of their unusualness.

The Sale of Articles Made by the Blind Continues the Entire Week

Aside from the very worthy motive back of this sale, is the practical value of the many articles offered and the women who are patronizing this booth provided over by members of the College club are buying things for gifts as well as for personal use.

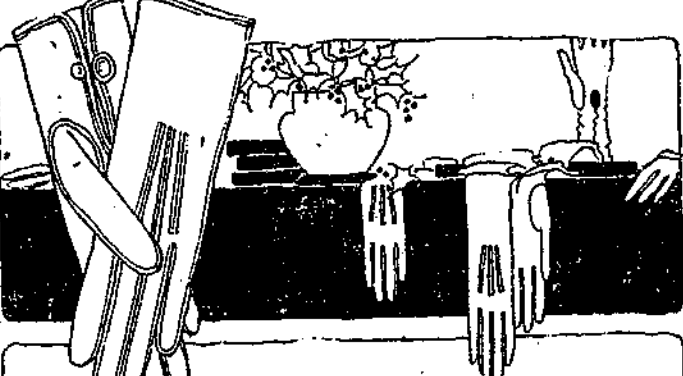
Due to urgent requests the sale will continue till Saturday night. If you haven't patronized it yet, do so today.

All proceeds go to the blind.

The Pringle School of Dressmaking

Women who are economizing by making over last season's gowns will be glad to know that they can take lessons on such material the same as entirely new frocks.

One may take one lesson or many, as desired. Full particulars at the school, room 413 Physicians' Defense building. Conducted under the management of Wolf & Dessauer.



Now Is the Best Time to Buy Christmas Gloves

We have just received a complete and splendid stock of beautiful Christmas gloves. Our ability to fill every gift need was never better. Choose now gloves for gifts and make a real pleasure of it.

Black and White embroidery; \$2.25 and \$3.00.

Kid Gloves, with contrasting stitching; \$2 and \$2.50.

Washable Kid Gloves, very practical and smart looking in gray, ivory and white; \$2 and \$2.50.

Fancy Kid Gloves, new styles in black and white Pigalle, with Van Dyke points in colored kid; 75c to \$1.50.

Strap Wrist Gloves, very smart for street wear, in white and gray; \$3.25.

Driving Gloves, soft gauntlets, made snugly warm with camel's hair knit lining; \$5.50.

A full line of Children's Gloves in lined and unlined kid; 75c to \$1.50.

Co-operative Saving Sale of Wall Paper

—We have taken about 100 patterns of beautiful papers that we have in plentiful supply, and put them in this big sale at

25 Per Cent Less Than Regular Prices

—In the lot are papers of nearly every grade, suitable for any room in the house, from dainty bed rooms to dignified, elegant living rooms. These papers are shown on a special stand in our Interior Decorative Department, which will make selection very easy.

Don't Delay—Choose While Selection is Best and Save 25 Per Cent

—THIRD FLOOR.

Thanksgiving Sale of House Dresses

Here is a Sale of Dresses that affords real reason for thanksgiving. A Sale that enables good American Housewives to be neatly and attractively attired, at a cost so extremely modest that all women can well afford to indulge themselves.

THEY ARE THE "FAMED-FOR-FIT" WASHABLE HOUSE DRESSES

Their dainty style, their truly wonderful fit and their remarkable utility unite in making them the most practical, most serviceable garments ever designed for household wear.

We have them in scores of pretty models, in cotton fabrics of both light and dark colors.

Every Woman Can Be Perfectly Fitted

Women of normal proportions, women of irregular proportions and women inclined to stoutness, even to the extreme, can be perfectly fitted with these dresses, without the necessity of a single alteration.

SIMPLE MODELS TO WEAR WHILE YOU PREPARE THE DINNER
\$1.00 to \$3.25.



POSTUM is a full-bodied mans drink. Its snappy flavor makes it favorite with father and mother and as it is pure and drug free children can drink it without harm

LODGE NOTES

Keklonga Aid Society. The Keklonga Aid society, Ladies' Auxiliary of Railway Conductors, will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. S. Deal, 1017 Garden street. Mesdames Bowman and LaPointe will be assisting hostesses.

Gave Dance. The C. B. L. of I. gave a dance Tuesday night in their hall, on East Main street. The proceeds going to the orphans. More than 200 were in attendance. Monday, December 3, the annual election of officers will take place.

Eagles Entertained. A large attendance was present Tuesday night at the Eagles hall to attend the semi-annual dance, given by the members to their wives and sweethearts. Arrangements were made for the regular party to be given Thursday afternoon by the ladies.

BEFORE GRAND JURY. Justice of the Peace Henry J. Grabner and Michael J. Gumlich, charged with assisting a young man to evade the draft laws, were before the federal grand jury at Indianapolis, Tues-

day. Federal authorities refuse to divulge what action, if any, has been taken.

ZANESVILLE COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smuts Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Zanesville, Ind., Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smuts celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, November 18, 1917, at their home one and a half miles south of town. They were married in 1867 at Zanesville and are highly respected by their friends and neighbors. There were sixty present, all the children except Mrs. Charles Harvey, of Fort Wayne, who was ill with smallpox. The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white and the table was adorned by a wonderful gold and white wedding cake which was baked in Fort Wayne. Besides the big dinner candy was served in the afternoon. Pictures were taken of the bride and groom with the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Smuts are in very good health and hope to enjoy a few more years of their lives together. Those present were: Joe Smuts of Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weaver and family, Jacob Landis of Huntington, Leah Philley of Fort Wayne, John W. Smuts and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, N. G. Smuts and family, I. C. Smuts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smuts, John Smuts, Elizabeth Kline and family, many satisfied purchasers.

Thomas McCoy of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stezel, Russell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Estee Hoopfinger, George Hoopfinger, Emily Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline.

Edward, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elzey, three miles southeast of town, was kicked in the head Tuesday about noon, fracturing the skull. Dr. McBride was called and he was taken at once to the Lutheran hospital where they operated upon him, removing the fractured bone. He died Tuesday evening.

Dr. Dudley Murray and mother, Mrs. Lush Murray and Granddaughter Murray, of Roscoe, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Murray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schwartz and son, Geo., and Miss Ethel Motz were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright, of Markle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods and family, of Wilshire, Ohio, spent over Sunday with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Fred Crow, who has been quar-

antined at Garrett with her son, Earnest, who had the smallpox, returned to her home Saturday.

J. Q. Carroll and wife, of Lebanon, O., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matheny, left for Fulton county, Mr. Matheny took them to Huntington, where they left on the 2:35 Erie train west. On their return trip home they will visit Logansport, Alexandria and Anderson.

Wils Eversole, living northeast of town, while assisting in corn shredding at the Frank Carbaugh home Tuesday afternoon had the misfortune to get his right hand in the rollers of the shredder and smashing his hand. The men that were there were unable to get his hand out and he was confined there for a half hour. Dr. Murray was hurriedly called and he rushed Mr. Eversole to the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne, where they amputated his hand and part of his arm.

COMMUNITY HELPERS TO MEET THURSDAY

A meeting of the "Community Helpers" composed of boys between the ages of 16 and 21 will be held Thursday evening at the Commercial club. The purpose of the new organization will be explained in full by Harry Mueller and Robert Krantzman, who was recently elected president at a meeting held in Huntington. One of the big things to be done by the "Community Helpers" will be to assist the Red Cross and various other organizations of that character. All boys between 16 and 21 years old are eligible to membership and are urged to attend Thursday evening's meeting at the Commercial club.

HIBERNIANS PLAN FOR A. O. H. CELEBRATION

In observance of the anniversary of the Manchester martyrs, Allen Larkin and O'Brien, the Hibernians and Ladies' auxiliary have arranged a program to be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly rooms of Library hall. Hon. William P. Breen will preside and the feature of the evening's program will be a talk by Claude G. Bowers, editorial writer for the Journal-Gazette. No admission will be charged for the meeting and all Hibernians, members of the auxiliary and their friends are invited to attend. Other numbers on the program are: Overture—American and Irish Airs. John Wemhoff Vocal Solo. Miss Elizabeth Summers Accompanists—Piano, Miss Keller; violin, Miss Helen Brown. Violin and Piano Selection. Miss Helen Brown and Miss Fanchon Alexander Irish Specialty Dance. Daniel Danahy

There will be a meeting of the rabbit and pet stock fanciers of Allen county this evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the court house, at which time President Ashton, president of the national association of pet stock fanciers, will be the principal speaker.

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says--

SAVE THE FOOD
AND HELP THE
FIGHTER FIGHT.

Read The Sentinel Ads

ROTARY CLUB HEARS HERO

Lieut. Perigord Addresses
Members at Weekly
Meeting of Club.

SUFFERED WOUNDS ON BATTLE FIELD

Says That American Troops
Received Royal Welcome
on Their Arrival.

The most enthusiastic meeting ever held by the Fort Wayne Rotary club took place Wednesday afternoon when that organization was addressed by Lieut. Paul Perigord, of the French army. His delivery was direct and unaffected and consisted of a recital of the experiences he has undergone in his three years of service in the fighting lines of France. His talk ran in part as follows:

"America must realize that it cannot win the war without the keenest co-operation. Labor must cease to quibble over working hours and laws, capital must learn to sacrifice to labor. Bearing in mind the great sacrifice of the soldiers on the field, it is necessary for those of us who are fortunate enough to remain at home to give liberally to all projects that involve the welfare of the fighting troops.

"Never has a unit been received with such cordial welcome as the American unit when it landed in France. For three years France realized the tremendous task that lay before it, but never despairing, for it knew that the one flag would ultimately come to its assistance. When that flag, red, white and blue, appeared on the field of battle, there wasn't a man, woman or child in France who did not rejoice.

In speaking of his work in the United States Lieutenant Perigord said: "The attitude of the American troops is most gratifying. The speed with which they undertake and master the intricacies of modern warfare is most promising.

Lieutenant Perigord has been three decorated for bravery upon the field of battle and has been seriously wounded while in action. He is in the United States upon orders from the French government to aid in the instruction of American soldiers. He has spent part of his time in the New England states and in Minnesota, but will remain in Indiana for some time to come. Although wearing the French uniform the lieutenant stated that when he returns to the trenches within a short time he will be wearing an American uniform and fighting under the American flag.

In addition to the address, a report on the part that the Rotarians took in the recent Y. M. C. A. war work fund was made. The club acquired itself with much credit, one entire team being made of Rotarians and several other teams being well represented by members.

Rev. A. J. Folsom also made a report on the condition of a local colored congregation, which is struggling for existence under a heavy debt. A committee composed of Dr. L. P. Drayner and Rev. Folsom was appointed to examine the condition of the church, to offer it the aid of the Rotary society and to report at the meeting next week.

ANOTHER LINE WANTS TO INCREASE FAIRS

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21.—Following similar action by the Indiana Union Traction company a few days ago the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction company, operating lines between Indianapolis and Connersville, and also Indianapolis and Greensburg, today petitioned the Indiana public service commission for permission to increase its fares. It asks an increase from two cents to two and a half cents a mile in its basic rate, mileage book rates at 2 cents a mile and commutation rates, forty trips for twenty-five times the new one way rate. It cites the higher cost of operation and materials as reason for needing more money.

PROFITS OF PACKERS 50 PER CENT TOO HIGH

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Joseph P. Cotton, meat and packing house controller for Mr. Hoover, being satisfied that packers' profits can be cut possibly fifty per cent, without material damage to the packers, is expected to issue an important statement of his plans tomorrow.

Experts for more than a month have been going over the books of the packing houses. The packers made no protest at having their records analyzed and are ready to accept whatever prices he fixes, it is said.

CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Professor Louis Dorn has announced that the sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals will begin on November 29. He said that the Fort Wayne Anti-tuberculosis league realized how the people would be called upon for many donations, but they hoped that the people would not overlook to buy Red Cross seals and thus help fight the great white plague. The campaign will continue until Christmas.

RED CROSS FORMS CIVILIAN RELIEF

Committee Chosen to Help to
Look After Families of
Men in Service.

At a meeting of the Red Cross Tuesday night at the Commercial club it was planned to help, to some extent, to look after the families whose husbands or brothers are in the army. It will not be the purpose of this committee to support or give largely to the upkeep of these families, but to merely assist them and help to keep them intact until the return of the absent member.

Charles R. Lane was appointed president of this work, and O. E. Mohler was named secretary. Those who were appointed to make the roster of all of Allen county's soldiers and sailors are: Mrs. L. G. Ellingham, Miss Minette Baum and Professor W. H. Kruse, of Concordia college.

The work in the surgical dressing department has been receiving a large attendance. The class will meet at 9 o'clock each morning this week. The teachers are Mrs. Fred Heine, Miss Malie Johns and Mrs. Arthur K. Remmel, and the class is composed of the following:

Misses Carrie Olds, Esther K. Fox, Emma Rau, Rhina Dienter and Mesdames E. V. Haigh, P. J. McDonald, E. M. Redmont, Frances Turner, T. J. Hindman, Oscar Brokaw, R. L. Spaid and Lucy Shockey, all of Fort Wayne, and Misses Lorene Schust, Gertrude Kell and Juanita Swartz, of Huntington.

A call has been issued to the local Red Cross warehouse for more soldiers' socks and the local workers will prepare to ship some at once. There are about 3,000 pairs on hands now.

REGULATING AGAINST AMERICAN PROPERTY

Germany Has Put Some New
Rules Into Effect for
U. S. Citizens.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—(Via London).—The official Reichsanzeiger announces that the ordinances dated Oct. 7, 1915, governing compulsory notification to the authorities of foreign property in Germany have been extended together with the penalties in cases of non-compliance, to property owned by citizens of the United States as from November 20. The term "property" includes shares in German enterprises within the empire and legal claims upon persons domiciled within the empire. Transfer of such property or claims is permissible only by the chancellor's express sanction.

The ordinance has a retroactive force if it can be shown that the transfer was made earlier with the purpose of evading the new regulation. It does not apply to property owned by citizens of the United States residing in the empire.

The immediate purpose of the compulsory registration is to prevent the illegal transfer or liquidation of American property held within the limits of the German empire for the purpose of removing it to the same from official control. Such transfer or liquidation is allowed only when specific permission is granted.

These restrictions do not apply to such disposition as Americans may desire to make of their property within Germany. They, however, are not permitted to sell their holdings to a resident member of a firm in this country without specific permission. American manufacturing plans are not molested and American residents in Germany may also continue freely to dispose of their private means within the confines of the country. The official announcement states that the compulsory liquidation or the administration of the property of American firms is not contemplated, as it is presumed the provisions of the trading with the enemy act, do not purport the sequestration or confiscation by the American government of German property held in the United States.

ILLINOIS SENATOR IS WINNER IN LAWSUIT

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.—A jury in the Sangamon county circuit court awarded a verdict today in favor of United States Senator Lawrence V. Sherman in a \$10,000 damage suit brought against him by Louis and Mary Chaffee for alleged services while they were Senator Sherman's householders.

Another suit for \$10,000, for further alleged damages, brought by Chaffee and his sister, will begin Monday. It deals with the disposition of furniture.

ART CENTER TO ESCROW ART.

Copenhagen, Nov. 21.—All concerts, lectures and public meetings in Munich, Bavaria, have been prohibited between December 1 and mid-February. This action is taken because of the fuel shortage, which is steadily becoming worse.

MAY MEAN REPRISALS.

Copenhagen, Nov. 21.—The provisions of the German regulation requiring a report on all properties in Germany belonging to enemy citizens has not been extended to American citizens. The reports are of such nature that they can be used as a basis for financial reprisals.

WILL HAVE A WAR COUNCIL

Important Meeting to Be
Held in Indianapolis
at Early Day.

ONE OF SERIES TO BE HELD IN STATES

People Must Be Impressed
That Winning of War Is
Up to America.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21.—The first of a series of war conferences expected ultimately to include every state in the nation will be held in Indianapolis probably December 12 and 13.

These dates are subject to the approval of the council of national defense which asked that the conference be arranged. A committee consisting of Will J. Freeman, Dr. Charles P. Emerson, Frank Wampler, Rev. A. B. Storms, Charles Fox, A. W. Brady and James L. Keach was named to make arrangements for the event, which will be the most important war gathering ever held in the state, if the plans of the state council materializes.

All Lines of Patriotic Activity.

Every line of patriotic activity including the varied civil and official projects, are expected at the conference. The plan of general and sectional meetings will be followed with national character addresses for instructive patriotic addresses. A member of the president's cabinet is promised as the headline speaker for a general meeting.

Indicating the "seriousness of the situation," Chairman Will H. Hays presented the following statement in writing for the consideration of the state council today:

"Since the last meeting of the council I have attended a conference in Chicago of representatives from several states with officers of the council of national defense.

But the beginning. "I have had occasion to talk at length with several of the most responsible sources of information just back from European fronts, together with several of those in Washington in immediate touch with the entire war situation and the result of these conferences and my own conclusions I want to give to the council in this manner:

"The necessities are absolute and the work attempted and accomplished to date is but the beginning and the beginning only of the most seriously consequential activities.

"There is absolutely nothing in which any of us can be engaged as important as this work.

Burden on America.

"There is no further doubt whatever that the burden of winning the war is going to rest very largely, if not ultimately entirely on this country.

"It is impossible for me to emphasize too strongly the responsibilities that rest upon us all. Work and more work and still more work will be sent to us from Washington.

"I do not make this with any idea that there will be any weakening of the line at this point—Indiana—but to advise you of the situation as the result of my deliberate judgment.

"I most earnestly urge you all to make your plans for the future in such a way that more time can be given by each of us and more responsibilities be assumed by us all."

Considering Censorship.

The committee considering the proposed censorship and co-ordination of public solicitation of funds for war purposes reported progress and will undertake to work out a plan with the Council of National Defense that will prevent fraudulent collection of money.

The council endorsed a program calling for an educational campaign to be financed jointly by Indiana university, the Indiana State Normal school and the council, to provide 3,000 public addresses in the state in 1918, calling for an expenditure of approximately \$11,500.

Turn Out Lights Early.

The council endorsed the resolution of the retailers of Indiana that they turn out their window lights at 9 o'clock p. m., except on Saturday, when they burn them a half hour longer.

The proposed patriotic text book for Indiana high schools was endorsed and its contents will be sent to Washington for a model for the use of other states.

A denial from Indianapolis manufacturers that they had discriminated against union labor, called forth a motion that the council bring representatives of labor and the employers together in an effort to satisfactorily adjust matters, which was adopted.

GEN. PERSHING HAIG'S GUEST AT THE BIG SMASH

British Army Headquarters in France, Nov. 21.—(By the Associated Press).—General Pershing, commander of the American forces in France, was present at the British headquarters as the guest of Field Marshal Haig, the British commander, to witness the British offensive. The American commander followed the novel battle with the deepest interest.

MILITARY NEWS

PLAN PROTECTS TROOPS FROM GREEDY DEALERS

Camp Shelby Provides Large
Warehouse—Commissioner Appointed.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 21.—By order of General H. H. Whitney, camp commander, T. D. Parker, of New Orleans, has been made warehouse commissioner of Camp Shelby and L. A. Case, of the same city, has been appointed superintendent. The purpose of these appointments is to concentrate the handling of food and supplies for the soldiers in camp.

A warehouse 40 by 80 feet is under construction and will be divided into compartments to store the different kinds of food. All perishable stuffs will come in carload lots and the mess sergeants will buy them at the warehouses instead of from retail dealers.

In order to get the concession, Parker agreed to sell the goods on a five per cent margin instead of exacting an excessive profit, as some retailers are doing. Soldiers are paying \$1.35 a gallon for ice cream, but the warehouse commissioner will supply it at 85 cents. The profit on candy made by retail dealers here is 25 cents a pound, the warehouse commissioner will be satisfied with a profit of 5 cents a pound. About everything that the soldiers need will be sold to them from this warehouse and this will include groceries, meats, clothing, etc. It is understood that the same plan is to be adopted at Camp Zachary Taylor and other cantonments of the south.

LEAVES FOR TRAINING.

Russell Polhamus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Polhamus, left Tuesday night for the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., to begin training in the naval reserve. He will likely be assigned as chief yeoman in a psychiatric unit, an organization which tests the mentality of recruits. His brother, Robert Polhamus, was rejected Monday at Indianapolis, where he attempted to pass the rigid examination for the aviation section. Only two were accepted out of forty-three applicants.

LETTER FROM PRIVATE MEADS.

Mrs. Loretta Meads, of 225 West Berry street, has received a letter from her son, Private Lloyd Meads, of the Rainbow division, written while at sea. Mrs. Meads states that her son wrote that he wouldn't have missed the trip for anything, that he was well and happy, had not been seasick and the food was very good. Much of the letter had been censored and Mrs. Meads has no idea from what point it was mailed.

Has Now Plans.

Art Smith, Fort Wayne braboy, who recently returned from several months spent in Japan, is said to be on his way to Washington, D. C., to submit plans of his invention to the government for a new battle plane. Smith says that his new plane will be far superior to any that have been made by either the allies or Germany.

Nine Enlistments.

Nine men were enlisted Wednesday at the local recruiting station. Four went to the aviation section, three to the coast artillery, one to the infantry and one colored man to the stevedore company.

Harry M. Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler, 1006 West Creighton avenue, has enlisted in the navy and is now stationed at the Great Lakes training camp, Great Lakes, Ill.

FAIL TO GET JURY TO TRY MRS. DE SAULLES

Beautiful Divorcee Who
Slew Ex-Husband Makes
Deal of Trouble.

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Attorneys having been unable to find twelve men acceptable for jury service among 103 of the first panel of 150 veniremen examined, Judge David E. Manning, at noon today, ordered the drawing of another panel in the trial of Mrs. Bianca De Saulles, charged with shooting her divorced husband, John L. De Saulles, athlete and prominent club man, at his Long Island home on August 2.

Two seats in the jury box remained until after two and a half days' of wearisome questioning of prospective jurors. Of the fewer than fifty men whose names remained on the first list of takers, it was stated about thirty were unavailable for service because of sickness or other reasons.

27 more days to buy a Christmas Present for BROTHER.

The United States civil service commission announces an open competition examination for pressmen on official presses. A number of vacancies in the bureau of engraving and printing, and vacancies requiring similar qualifications will be filled from this examination.

The salaries for the vacancies in the bureau of engraving and printing is \$4.50 a day, and in other departments from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year. Credits will be based on physical ability and training an experience. A rating of seventy per cent is required for eligibility. The examination will be held on December 11. Further details may be had by writing to the civil service commission at Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT TO HOLD PRESSMEN EXAMINATION

The United States civil service commission announces an open competition examination for pressmen on official presses. A number of vacancies in the bureau of engraving and printing, and vacancies requiring similar qualifications will be filled from this examination.

FIVE CARS ARRIVE.

Five more new cars have been received by the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company and will be put in service before the last of the week. Ten cars were ordered some time ago and eight of them have now arrived. Three of the cars have been in service for the past few days. The cars will be used on the Broadway and South Wayne lines.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM HATTIESBURG

Everett A. Glunt Writes to
Red Cross Leaders to
Offer His Thanks.

The Red Cross headquarters received a letter Wednesday morning from Everett A. Glunt, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., thanking them for the sweater which was sent to him. The letter follows: "Dear Kind Friends: I received the sweater you donated for me and was certainly glad to get it. My wife arrived here Wednesday evening and that was the first thing she had to say or show.

"If it wasn't for the Y. M. C. A.'s and Red Cross societies, I do not know what our American boys would do. It certainly means one feel more at home and as if we weren't entirely forsaken when we are so far away from home.

"Could you arrange to send me one of the comfort kits you are now making? Send it by express, C. O. D., and in that way there will be no delay.

"As far as I know there are no Fort Wayne boys who are not being supplied with all necessary comforts. Of course there are not very many here. Quite a few are still at Camp Taylor and what few are here are very widely scattered. As you perhaps know, this camp is twelve miles square and I have never been all around.

"Again thanking you, I am
Yours gratefully,
"EVERETT A. GLUNT,
"Co. D, 113 Engineers."

BLOCK ATTACKS ON POSTMASTER GENERAL

American Federation of Labor
Stops Socialist
Resolutions.

Buffalo, Nov. 21.—An attempt by socialist delegates to single out Postmaster General Burleson for an attack in connection with the suppression of certain newspapers, has been blocked by the resolution committee of the American Federation of Labor, although the committee has gone on record as stating that the section of the espionage law threatens unduly the restriction of a free press.

Two resolutions protesting against the suppression of newspapers by the postmaster general's department have been before the committee. One of them was adversely reported yesterday and some action will be taken on the other today, it was said. The federation's position demands freedom of the press, the chairman of the resolutions committee maintains, already has been clearly defined.

The committee on resolutions favorably reported a resolution submitted by Florence Atheridge, of the national federation of federal employees of woman suffrage. It reads: "That we hereby affirm our previous declaration in behalf of woman suffrage and the principle of equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex."

A resolution recommending that all unions add a clause to their constitutions requiring applicants for membership to become citizens or take out their first papers brought on a sharp debate. Rose Shapiro, of New York, opened for the opposition. "We can urge but we cannot force foreigners to become citizens," she said. "The effect of this resolution is to tell them to become citizens or starve. This is not democracy." William Dobson, of Indianapolis, secretary of the Brick Layers' union, spoke in favor of the committee report.

"There is no room in this country," he said, "for men who earn their living here and yet fail to swear fealty." The proposition was called impracticable and unworkable by Wm. Green, of the Mine Workers. "We try to educate our men to the advantage of American citizenship," he said, "this resolution would be a hindrance to our efforts."

The convention rejected the committee report and referred the question involved to the executive council for further consideration. A favorable committee report of a resolution calling for the conscription of citizens of all nations now in this country brought on another debate.

SHAY MURDER CASE IS ABOUT READY FOR JURY

Indianapolis, Nov. 21.—Arguments were made here today by both the prosecution and defense in the trial of Dan Shay, former manager of the Milwaukee American association baseball club, charged with the murder of a negro waiter in a hotel cafe here May 3. The prosecution admitted Shay had the legal right to carry a revolver under the Indiana laws permitting a traveler to do so, but said he had no occasion or need of a weapon. The argument of Shay's attorneys was that he acted in self-defense only and shot the waiter after being attacked. The case probably will be given to the jury tonight.

VISITORS ARE BARRED FROM STATE SCHOOL

Dr. George Bilts, superintendent of the Indiana school for feeble minded youth, states that there are no cases of smallpox in the institution, nor has there been, but for the protection of the inmates a quarantine against visitors will be maintained.

FIVE CARS ARRIVE.

Five more new cars have been received by the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company and will be put in service before the last of the week. Ten cars were ordered some time ago and eight of them have now arrived. Three of the cars have been in service for the past few days. The cars will be used on the Broadway and South Wayne lines.

BRAZIL CHASING THE GERMAN AGITATORS OUT

Disturbers Are Reported to
Be Taking Flight Into
Argentina.

Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, Monday, Nov. 12.—(By Mail to Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 20).—Prominent German agitators, including leading business men in this city, are fleeing into Argentina. Before martial law was declared one of the first persons to leave was a man named Bromberg, a wealthy business man, whose attempt to smuggle out internal German sailors led to the declaration of martial law, has escaped into Paraguay through Argentina.

Reports received here from Rio de Janeiro say that the government is planning wholesale arrests of spies in this state. German schools are being closed and German priests in Catholic schools are being replaced by Brazilians.

Reports of German unrest in the states of Santa Catherine and Rio Grande do Sul are frequent, but the government evidently has the aliens well in hand and is in a position to prevent a widespread revolt unless threatened by invasion by South American neighbors, a contingency which is widely rumored and generally feared. In the western part of this state the army is being increased rapidly.

The Germans in this city and in Porto Alegre have been quiet since the destruction of their property last week by enraged Brazilians as a result of their continued agitation and open insults to the Brazilian government after its declaration of war on Germany.

The government is taking all necessary precautions to control the movement of the ten thousand German reservists in this state.

WALL STREET IS STIMULATED BY BIG HAIG DRIVE

New York, Nov. 21.—The stock market made a vigorous and unmistakable response today to the news of the British victory along the western front. Leading shares rose two to five points after an early period of hesitation, and industrial participants in almost equal measure. Trading was the most active and broadest of any upward movement so far this month.

TEN THOUSAND TONS OF SUGAR ARE TAKEN

New York, Nov. 21.—Ten thousand tons of sugar which had been purchased for the imperial Russian government before the revolution and was stored in a warehouse here was seized today by Food Administrator George M. Rulph. It will be placed upon the market immediately and will be distributed to retailers by the American refiners' sugar committee.

The sugar was bought for the government of former Emperor Nicholas by the Marine Transportation Service corporation. After the overthrow of the Russian dynasty, there was no claimant for the sugar.

Yesterday the transportation corporation attached it as part of the personal property here of Nicholas Romanoff, the deposed sovereign, in a suit to recover \$2,800,000 for alleged breach of contract.

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GOVERNMENT TO HOLD PRESSMEN EXAMINATION

The United States civil service commission announces an open competition examination for pressmen on official presses. A number of vacancies in the bureau of engraving and printing, and vacancies requiring similar qualifications will be filled from this examination.

The salaries for the vacancies in the bureau of engraving and printing is \$4.50 a day, and in other departments from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year. Credits will be based on physical ability and training an experience. A rating of seventy per cent is required for eligibility. The examination will be held on December 11. Further details may be had by writing to the civil service commission at Washington, D. C.

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Y.M.C.A. FUND FIFTY MILLIONS

Big Project is Sent Over the
Top Almost 50 Per Cent
to the Good.

GREAT DRIVE WAS
FOR \$35,000,000

In Contest for Leadership
Eastern Department is
Ahead of Central.

New York, Nov. 21.—Final official returns announced at noon today put the Y. M. C. A. war fund above the \$50,000,000 mark. The authorized revised total is \$50,153,064, or \$15,153,064 above the \$35,000,000 goal.

The contest between the eastern and central departments, with headquarters in New York and Chicago, respectively, ended today with the eastern department almost \$2,000,000 ahead, the figures being: Eastern department, \$20,104,204, and the central department, \$18,030,738.

PLAN STEPS TO GET EARLY FUEL RELIEF

Public Utilities Board May
Revoke Reconsignment
Privileges.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21.—Reconsignment privileges accorded coal shippers of Indiana by the railroads have worked such a hardship on a solution of the coal shortage problem that it may be advisable to revoke those privileges, according to views expressed yesterday by railroad representatives at the weekly meeting of the car committee with the public service commission. The commission will not be asked at this time to revoke the privileges, but it was suggested that if the reconsignment continues to hinder the proper forwarding of coal to the consumer or the sending of empty cars back to their places of designation, such action might become necessary.

It was shown that delay in reconsigning cars resulted last week in a large number of loaded coal cars remaining on sidings at Hammond for several days, whereas under the present stringent car shortage the cars should have been billed with a delay of not more than a few hours. A congestion of cars in northern Indiana sections during the last week was a hindrance to an efficient working out of car plans, it was shown, although the congestion was brought about largely through a lack of motive power rather than through violations of reconsignment privileges.

A revocation or modification of the latter privilege was suggested by some of those at the meeting as a means of getting coal to its destination more quickly and for getting the cars back to the coal fields to be loaded for other shipments.

Yesterday's meeting of the car committee was the first that has been attended by representatives of coal operators' organizations. C. J. Fletcher, of the Knox County Operators' association, and C. C. Hall, of the Indiana Coal bureau, located at Terre Haute, were present.

The lack of motive power has been a hindrance to the railroad companies in getting coal from the Indiana fields, it was shown at the meeting. A representative of the Evansville and Indianapolis railroad said that coal on that company's lines could be shipped, but it can't be reached, as there are not sufficient engines to pull the trains to and from the coal fields. It was said that ninety cars of coal could be obtained from the E. & I. road each week if it had the engines. An effort will be made to have engines sent to the aid of the railroad to meet this situation.

A campaign to urge on coal users of Indiana, both the large consumers and those who burn coal only in their own homes, to conserve the supply as much as possible, will be sent out this week by Evans Woolen, state fuel administrator.

Will Prepare Bulletin.

The state's factories, public utilities, homes and other users of coal will have their attention called to the conservation necessity in a bulletin written by Alex R. Holliday, assistant fuel administrator. In addition to that, posters will be sent to fuel administrators of each county and the posters will be put up in utilities, factories and elsewhere where boilers are fired, urging firemen to conserve the coal used yesterday by Horace H. Herr, publicity director for the state fuel administrator, shows that in the week ended Nov. 10 there was an improvement in general coal producing conditions as compared to the week preceding. The week ended Nov. 10 showed a total of 316.09 tons lost on account of the coal shortage, whereas the week of Nov. 3 showed a loss of 683.30 tons.

NEAL NOW U. S. INSPECTOR.

Indianapolis, Nov. 21.—Word has been received in Indianapolis by friends of A. O. Neal, formerly state high school inspector, that he has been given a position with the United States bureau of education as inspector of rural school education. Mr. Neal was in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction in the administration of Charles A. Grathouse, and from there

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Advertising in The Sentinel Lowers the Cost of Selling

This is not a time for haphazard business methods.

Clear thinking must convince you that advertising lowers the cost of selling and consequently it lowers the cost of a product to the ultimate consumer.

Advertising is the greatest price reducer of business. It brings increased demand and thus allows for economies of large production and broad scale buying. This decreases proportionate overhead. Advertising is equally effective for distributing or retailing. There is no honest product whose selling cost and hence its selling price can not be reduced by advertising of some kind. And there are very few propositions that can not be profitably merchandised through The Sentinel advertising.

The Sentinel realizes the waste of carrying advertising that does not bring profitable results. This is not a time for careless business. If The Sentinel believes your business can be helped through its advertising columns, every effort will be made through the soliciting force to show you the merits of Sentinel publicity. On the other hand if The Sentinel is convinced that its advertising will not pay you, The Sentinel will tell you so just as frankly.

Sentinel expert advertising men are at your service and ready at all times to help you solve your merchandising problems. Do not hesitate to call for one of them.

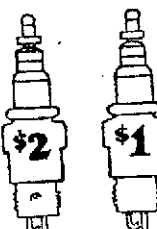
The Fort Wayne Sentinel

The Clean, Newsy Newspaper.

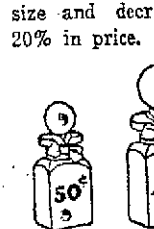
OLIVE OIL
Formerly 8 oz.
—now 16 oz.
for 50c.



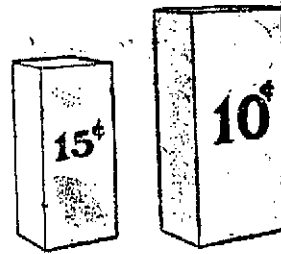
SPARK PLUG
Advertising has reduced the cost from \$2 to \$1.



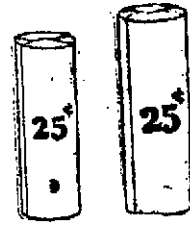
PERFUME
Well known advertised perfume increased a third in size and decreased 20% in price.



BREAKFAST FOOD
50% larger, 5c less.



SHAVING SOAP
Advertising has brought about a 20% larger cake for same money.



Five Examples of How Advertising Reduced the Cost of Living

MAJESTIC TONIGHT

LYMAN H. HOWE'S
TRAVEL PICTURES

Featuring with
UNCLE SAM'S NAVY
Somewhere in the Atlantic.

MAJESTIC NEXT SATURDAY

The Greatest of
All Laughing
Hits
Mutt & Jeff
"DIVORCED"

Palace Today

The Talk of the Town
MORRIS & THURSTON
In the new musical comedy hit
"PARADISE VALLEY"
The Show Beautiful.
25—People—25
—With—
12—Little Angels—12
Extra Added Attraction
KIMBALL & KENNETH
Banjo Entertainers
COMING THURSDAY
"The Fashion Show" and Big
Keith Bill.

When a Man Sees Red

WITH
FIGHTING
WILLIAM FARNUM
This thrilling drama will complete
a remarkable four days' run tonight,
after having thrilled, awed and
tantalized to the fullest measure all those
thousands who have seen it.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
SONIA MARKOVA
—In—
"A PAINTED SOUL"

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MUCH VACCINATION AT COLUMBIA CITY

More Cases Develop and Another Home is Quarantined.

Columbia City, Ind., Nov. 21.—Vaccine needles were fairly flying in the physician's offices in this city Monday and Tuesday, and the work of vaccinating the 750 students of the public schools will doubtless require most of the week. One more home was quarantined for smallpox Tuesday—that of the O. H. Duffer family of this city. Two more cases have developed in the quarantined Emerson Phillips home, and several are in stages approaching the pustule formation. The disease has in the last six weeks traveled clear through Washington township, and all of the students of the Washington Center school were over it before the exact nature of the rash was learned.

Columbia City Short Items.
The Provident Trust company of this city has sold the forty-acre farm of Lew Bennett in Thonocreek township to John Julian, of Keystone, who will move back and reside in Whitley county once more.

Miss Sarah Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hancock, of this city, and chief operator of the Commercial Telephone company of Warsaw, and the wife of the same company, W. C. Bolton, were married last April 2, at Kalamazoo, Mich., and kept the marriage secret until Monday, when they announced the marriage to the happily surprised parents of the bride. Mrs. Bolton is very well known in Columbia City, and at one time assisted in the management of the Whitley County Telephone company, formerly operated by her uncle, the late Jacob Kitch, and later being employed in the Keller millinery store.

Two business changes took place in this city Monday afternoon. Otis O. Tannehill bought out his partner, Esta Goodrich in the grocery business, following a successful two-year partnership. Mr. Goodrich has several plans in view. The other deal was that in which James Colechin became sole manager of the former Feist & Colechin barber shop. The deal really becomes effective January 1, and John Feist will then retire, after having followed the barber trade in this city forty-three years, during which time he operated a shop for over thirty years in the room at present occupied by the firm. Mr. Colechin came from Fort Wayne several years ago.

Dr. D. S. Linville reports that the little son of Jesse Samuels, south of the city, is very ill with pneumonia, as is also the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Early, at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Harnet of this city.

County Agent E. L. Hummel will organize the townships with committee heads on increased and better swine production and have them co-operate with him and live stock experts and dealers in the county. Meetings will be announced later.

The final Round Robin party, given for the benefit of the Red Cross, occurred in this city, Wednesday afternoon, 384 hostesses each entertaining four guests.

Elmer Weeks, Eli Bollinger and Ray Reed left Monday evening to attend the grand I. O. O. F. encampment at Indianapolis. Reed Eberhard left on Tuesday to attend the grand subordinate lodge.

The Samuel Paulus sale held northeast of Elletts, Monday, totaled \$1,530, cows bringing from \$50 to \$87.50.

The local basketball team plays the fast Sidney team at Tuttle gymnasium, here Friday evening.

George Whipple, aged 31, former city councilman for the Third ward, died at his home on the southside, Monday night following an illness of a long period due to old age. He was born in York state and had resided in Columbia City over sixty years, doing various labor. He leaves his wife, formerly Miss Lydia Workman, and three daughters, Minnie E. Julian, of Pierceton, Katie E. Grimm, of near Larwill, and Cecil C. Grimm at home, as well as an adopted son, Ed at home. A brother, Felix, of Winamac, and two sisters are known to be living. The funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the home, Rev. L. A. Luckenbill officiating. Interment in the Masonic cemetery.

Rollo Smith, aged 35, who was terribly injured in the stomach Saturday,

day, in the Erie shops at Huntington, when a piece of iron glanced and struck him, while being straightened out with a hammer, died Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Huntington hospital, where he was taken for an operation. The deceased had resided in Columbia City, where he was employed as a cement worker until three weeks ago when he accepted the position in the Erie shops and prepared to move his family Monday, from Columbia City. He is survived by his wife, formerly Edith Paulus, of this city, whom he wedded eight years ago; three children, Mary, James and Robert; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith, of Washington township; six brothers, Carl at home, Russell, Harley and Rasho, of Washington township; Claude, of Cleveland township; Basil, of northeast of Columbia City; and two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Lavine, of Washington township and Mrs. May Howe, of Whittier, Cal. The remains were taken Tuesday afternoon to the home of the parents in Washington township to await the funeral.

Miss Maude Vanordoll, daughter of the late Henry Van Ordoll, of this city, a teacher for four years at Hartford, S. D., and later a homesteader in Nebraska, was wedded last Wednesday at Hartford, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Gregg, to Mr. C. D. Love, who owns a farm near Spencer, Wis., where the newly-weds will reside. They met while the bride was teaching at Hartford.

Mrs. Clarence Eissaman and little son Jack had a very narrow escape from crushed skulls while waiting in the Pennsylvania depot at Warsaw to take a train for this city the other evening. A heavy fire extinguisher fell from its supports and landed on the seat just vacated by little Jack, who had boyishly sprung up at the sight of the apparatus and was about to run to the window.

The heavy apparatus bounced and struck Mrs. Eissaman, who is now hardly able to walk from the injuries. In a letter to Will Salsmith, of this city, Ralph Weston states his battery will be moved soon from Pine camp, Watertown, N. Y., to some other place.

Harold King and family, of Fort Wayne, are visiting the John Ginder family in this city.

The members of the Needle and Knud Klub were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Wayne Hull.

Miss Lucy Jones entertained the Tri Kappa club Monday evening and war knitting was done.

Mrs. Rufus Burns has arrived from the Lutheran hospital where she underwent an operation for the removal of a growth from the left breast. She is recovering nicely.

A bridge workman, Stanley, at work on the new Y west of the tower, Monday afternoon, had a rib broken when a tool struck him. Dr. D. S. Linville, Pennsylvania company physician, attended him.

Jitney chicken supper, Third Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, Nov. 22.

ADAIR OUT FOR CONGRESS.

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 21.—John H. Adair, who for ten years represented the Eighth Indiana district in congress, today announced his candidacy for nomination at the district primary to be held in 1918. The district is presently represented by Albert H. Vestal, republican, who is serving his first term in congress.

Easy Way to Stop Waste of Food

Do you know that rats destroy and spoil over two hundred million dollars worth of foodstuffs every year? This fact being known, why delay vigorously using a reliable method of ridding our homes, stores and warehouses of these wasteful pests? Probably there is no easier nor more effective method of exterminating rats than Sterna Paste, a scientific product that has been used successfully by the U. S. Government in its different campaigns against the rat. A small box, costing only 35 cents, will usually completely free the house from rats and mice. It will also effectively destroy cockroaches and waterbugs.—Advertisement.

DR. JOHNSTON
OSTEOPATH
11th FLOOR SHOFF BLDG.
LAKE ELEVATOR
Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
—Diet and Deformities Treated
EXAMINATION FREE.
—Office—1529. Res. 6324.

PROGRAM FOR BIG FARM PRODUCTS SHOW

Event Will Be Held at New Haven on November 26 to 30.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
New Haven, Ind., Nov. 21.—Following is the program for the farm products show to be held here November 26 to 30:
Monday, November 26.
Poc Quartet with local introduction.
Tuesday, November 27.
Prof. A. T. Winnick—"Soils and Crops."
Mrs. Charles Sewell—"House Economic Work."

Wednesday, November 28.
J. W. Schwab—"Hog Raising."
Mrs. Oliver Kline—"Home Economics."
Thursday, November 29.
Band Concert with local talent to entertain.

Friday, November 30.
Great Final Festival under auspices of New Haven Commercial Club.
Entertainment—Mr. George Aie.
Mr. Whitney will talk on "Fruit Raising."

There will be splendid displays of all kinds of fruits, vegetables, grains, poultry and a department of domestic science.

New Haven Short Items.
Dan Nail has sold his farm near Maules to August Gerhardt.

The Red Cross work is booming in New Haven. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Stocks had her parlor filled with workers. The ladies sew and knit every Tuesday for the Red Cross and all are invited into this circle.

Mrs. Catherine Ladig, of Fort Wayne, visited friends in New Haven Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Bacon and Louis Gladieux all left Wednesday for Hattiesburg to see brothers and sons.

Mrs. William Richard and granddaughter, Lavonne, are spending the week with Mrs. Richards' daughter, Mrs. Paul Augspurger, and family, at Woodburn.

Mrs. Evelyn Froch has been quite ill for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks are moving into the "Hathaway" property in the east part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barrow and daughter, Alfreda, spent Sunday in Fort Wayne with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Swap, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Woolever visited in Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney, daughter Etta and son Charles, of Jefferson, Pa., are spending the week with Mrs. Whitney's daughter, Mrs. Paul Augspurger, and family, at Woodburn.

Leslie Riehl, who underwent an operation for goiter over a week ago, has returned from the Lutheran hospital and is getting better rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Shehan have moved into the Creighton Butler property on Green street.

The Parcat-Teacher club met at the high school Friday evening. Not many attended this meeting and it is greatly desired that all parents co-operate in this work and help to make this club a success this winter.

Miss Ethel Bolyard and Harold Bander visited friends at Antwerp Sunday.

Charles Green has been ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnhardt were the guests Sunday of Mrs. H. Dornte, of Fort Wayne.

ARREST BEULAH KRULL AFTER LONG VIGILANCE

Operated Rooms for Illicit Purposes and Sold Beer to Patrons.

After months of vigilant waiting the rooming house of Beulah Krull was raided Tuesday evening by the police.

The Krull rooms are located at the corner of Brackenridge and Calhoun streets, above a drug store. The place has long been looked upon with suspicion, but owing to the methods of safeguarding employed by the inhabitants, arrests were impossible.

John Hovel, the latest addition to the police force, will be the principal witness. Hovel gained admittance to the place Tuesday evening and asked the Krull woman for beer. She readily furnished the liquor, allowing Hovel to drink it in the rooms. Hovel also contracted for rooms for the night at \$3.

After obtaining sufficient evidence Hovel signaled the awaiting officers and the place was "pulled." On cross examination the Krull woman said that she rented the rooms unfurnished at \$75 per month from Harry Wieske. The rooms are well suited for their purpose. The outside door is doubly barred with a small space cleared for observation purposes. There is a double hall upstairs with numerous small bed rooms. All of the windows had curtains tacked around the edges, excluding all evidence of light to the outside.

The Krull woman was placed under a \$500 bond, while the girl was ordered released under observation.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE.

B. J. Griswold, secretary of the Fort Wayne Rotary club, is at Indianapolis today attending a conference between the presidents and the secretaries of the Indiana Rotary clubs and the Indiana State Council of Defense.

The conference, which will consider definite plans for war work by the Rotary club of the state, was called by Will H. Shays, secretary of the Council of Defense.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nichols, of West Wayne street, a daughter.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

AT THE MAJESTIC

Last Time Tonight.

Lyman H. Howe's new production at the Majestic theater, last time tonight, includes a series of wonder pictures that talk even though they do not articulate. They express beauty visually and do it with an eloquence entirely beyond the power of spoken words. This may be said especially of a masterpiece of travel which depicts the gorges, cascades and picturesque ruins of ancient days in southern France, and the charm and beauty of all are enhanced a hundred-fold by the exquisite colors of nature which are also reproduced in the film. Another subject which defies description because of the supernatural grandeur of the scenes, reveals the weird beauty of Alpine heights.

Mutt and Jeff Again.

The gayest, maddest musical comedy whirl of the year hatched at by Broadway as has no offering of the decade is "Mutt and Jeff's Divorce," the sweetest Bud Fisher farce, Saturday matinee and night.

No cartoon comedies of the past are said to even remotely approach this newest Fisher output for speed or action, color of effects, certainty of merit, timeliness and rhythm of dance numbers.

Chockablock throughout its three acts of novelty of situation, the famous cartoonist is said to have outdone himself in providing ludicrous situations for his immortal droll characters. The advance notices say nothing of correspondents in the divorce of the pair, but leave it to Bud Fisher to pile the grotesque upon grotesque. A thousand bomb laughs, a million titlers and a world of guffaws is the way one of the advance announcements reads, and reports say that allowing for the hyperbole of "Ad" copy, the goods are delivered approximately fully up to the itemization of the bill of lading.

AT THE PALACE

"PARADISE VALLEY"

Morris and Thurston in Unusual Novelty Bit at Palace.

"Paradise Valley," a charming little story of rural life with some 1918 synopated embellishments that include an Apache dance, a bundle of ragtime, and some prancing dancing girls, is the unusual novelty bit in which William B. Morris and Grace Thurston are being featured at the New Palace for the first portion of the week. It is a delightful bit of comedy with songs and girls, entirely different from anything of the sort ever enjoyed here.

Jack Price Jones, the good-looking youth who made so many Fort Wayne friends when he appeared here with the Lesalle Musical Comedy company, is with this organization.

Billy Kimball and Betty Kenneth, banjoing marvels, are presenting a medley of popular airs in a spirited manner as the extra attraction on this bill.

DR. SHUTT IMPROVES.

Dr. J. M. Shutt, of Columbia avenue, who suffered an attack of apoplexy several weeks ago and who had an at-

lack of serious neuralgic affection of the heart quite recently, is now so much improved that he is able to be up and about the house and in a few days hopes to get out of doors for short walks. The aged physician displays a remarkable vitality.

MAJOR WILSON
Finds Convention Ticket Given by Late J. W. Foster in 1872.

Major G. Will Wilson recently unearthed a relic in the shape of a delegates' ticket to the republican convention of February 22, 1872. The ticket was given him by the late John W. Foster, father-in-law of Secretary of State Lansing, who died recently. Mr. Foster told Major Wilson, then ten years old, that he might as well go and learn what they did at the convention as he would probably have to attend one later on. Since then Major Wilson has served as a delegate to many republican state and national conventions.

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VICK'S VAPORUB
Coughs & Colds—Keep in Your Home

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SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

Parrot That Has Sworn Only Once---Which Is Explained

BY EMILY GRANT HUTCHINGS.
 DID you ever hear of Billy Rose's parrot, Billy?

Did you ever enjoy a conversation over the telephone with the bird that can talk as long and say as little as any other user of that much-abused instrument?

There are parrots and parrots—but Billy is not one of them. He belongs in a class by himself. To begin with, he is a "world's fair baby." He emerged from his shell while the greatest of all international exhibitions was in progress, and in several other senses he is an "exposition bird." As for color, he is right up to the minute in style.

New York, which has rather crowded Paris off the boards in the matter of arbitrating the fashions, has announced that we must be gay, that there is no such thing as combining too many colors. And it is safe to assert that not even the most daring of dressers—feminine we mean—has anything on Billy Rose's parrot.

The simon-pure green parrot is the one responsible for the bad reputation of all the birds of that genus. He is not particularly charming to look upon, he has a raucous voice, a cry that is worse than the rasping of a rusty file, and the stupid habit of repeating the same phrase until the neighbors are tempted to twist his head off in order to stop the gabble.

Dazzling Color Scheme.

In all these things Billy is different. The color of his body is a shade of green that would delight a landscape painter, and on the point of each shoulder is a note of red that is absolutely required by the laws of color contrast, to enhance the quality of that delightful green. When his short, fan-like tail is spread it shows a design in green and red that is enchanting; but the most exquisite bit of color on his body is his pale yellow head. Now, it is no trick to combine green and red, no trick to combine blue and yellow, for those colors go in pairs; but when it comes to blending yellow and green, it requires the skill of an artist to prevent a constant hurling back and forth of profanity between the two colors.

The great artist of nature that put the color on Billy's head could give lessons to all the famed colorists of the world. We have seen macaws in the menagerie or the zoo whose wings and tails were striped with red and blue and vermilion and orange, in such dazzling splendor that we almost believed the feathers were artificially colored. We agreed that they were startling, but not in the least beautiful. Billy is beautiful.

Up there in the previous paragraph there was something about profanity. It had to do with colors swearing at each other; but it naturally suggests the most familiar form of parrot conversation. It is said that a man can learn to swear in a foreign language much more readily than he can learn to here, too, Billy is different.

He never swore but once. When Billy Rose got through with him he concluded that one was about enough. Billy had been a member of the Rose family six years before he learned even one cuss word—which speaks wonders for the head of the household! When he did pick up a common but useful bit of profanity, he acquired it from across the alley fence.

The circumstances of Billy's advent into the Rose household are romantic to the extreme. Also—and herein lies another bit of romance—Billy's name came to him in a curious way. "Polly" is generally supposed to be a lady-bird, and this one had the fundamental characteristics of the gentle, but wily, sex. It was taken for granted that he—she—was the sort of bird that might properly bear the name Mary, from which both Mollie and Polly are somehow derived.

Were Seeking a Lady Parrot.

The Roses had it in mind to get a lady parrot, the male birds having the reputation for vicious use of the scissor-like bill, and the females having a corresponding reputation for gentleness. There were exactly seventeen parrots on display at the bird store when Mr. and Mrs. Rose went to make their selection. The proprietor asserted that each of the birds was guaranteed to speak distinctly sixteen words. That ought to make a total vocabulary of 272 words, but for the depressing fact that most all of the parrots knew the same set of phrases. There were, "Polly wants a cracker" and "Polly wants her coffee" and "Pretty Polly," which all parrots are supposed to say as they emerge from their shells.

The glorious green parrot with the dainty yellow head knew none of these stock phrases. In fact, he knew just one-fourth of the guaranteed number of words. Mr. Rose had given him a perfunctory glance and was passing on in the direction of the livelier towies when his attention was arrested

by a soft, enticing voice, which said, as plainly as a human being could have said it:

"Hello, Bill, pretty boy, pretty boy." That was all of the parrot's stock and Mr. Rose insists that the meaning of the words had nothing at all to do with the selection of that particular bird. There were sixteen other birds, each of whom could articulate sixteen words. Perhaps it was just the soft, cajoling tone of Polly's voice, after all, though Mrs. Rose has never been shaken in her conviction that it was the "pretty boy" and the fact that the parrot addressed him as "Bill" without so much as an introduction, that caused William W. Rose to turn his back on the sixteen jabbering birds and requisition the yellow-head. There were other yellow-headed parrots among the rejected ones, but they talked of crackers and coffee and other plebeian affairs.

"She" Proved to Be a Boy.

Those who knew of the "Hello, Bill, pretty boy," episode were agreed that the parrot must be given a lady's name. No mere male bird could have been as clever as that one had shown itself to be, so a long succession of names tried out, running all the way from Mary to Gwendolyn. Before the family and the contingent circle of friends could agree on one, the bird settled the discussion by a startling

back the startling retort.

"You don't like my family?" the girl echoed. "What do you know about my family?"

"I don't think your Uncle John ever had a collar on," the amazing bird continued.

"Why, the very idea! I haven't any Uncle John, and if I had I am sure he would—" but before she could finish the sentence a shrill laugh emerged from the hooked beak.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha! That's a joke, that's a joke!"

After that the bird's tongue was loosed. Indeed, it seemed suspended in the middle, wagging at both ends at the same time. He sang, "I don't like your family" with all the trā, la,

taught him to call a telephone a "ting," and a persistent effort was made to teach him to say "phone," an effort that was wholly wasted. Billy never confuses the telephone bell and the door bell. If the latter rings, he heralds the fact by shouting, "Front door, front door."

Possibly he would call any bell in the living room a "ting" and any bell in the lower hall a "front door," but there is no getting away from the fact that he knows what a telephone is for.

One day Mrs. Rose was downstairs making jelly when the bell rang vociferously. Not even Billy's thrice repeated cry of admonition served to take her away from the kettle of rosy sirup, for it was just at the crucial

point and to leave it would have spelled ruin.

"Answered" the Phone.

"They'll just have to ring up again," she said to herself as she began filling the glasses. "It would be the same thing if I weren't at home."

By the time the jelly had been transferred to its row of glasses, the bell gave up the effort to summon her. Still she hurried upstairs, hoping to catch the disappointed friend at the last moment. As she reached the head of the stairs, she heard Billy say:

"Hello—yes, that's all right—hello, wait a minute. Now I hear you all right. Come to supper tonight? Sure thing, ha, ha, ha. Wait a minute—I'll see—all right—hello—yes—yes—that's all right—I'll ask Billy—that's all right—well, come and see us—good-by."

None of this typical telephone conversation reached the unfortunate person at the other end of the wire, for, of course, the receiver had not been taken from the hook; but Billy can keep up his end of a real conversation when the receiver is held to his ear.

Billy is William Rose's bird, just as a child in the family may be "papa's girl" or "mamma's boy." It is Mrs. Rose who feeds him and otherwise looks after his physical wellbeing; but the fact of his devotion to Mr. Rose is only too apparent. Many humorous stories are on tap to prove this. For instance, Mr. Rose was ill for a time and all his meals during convalescence were served in the upstairs living

room where Polly's cage is kept. As soon as the meal was finished, the maid came into the room and carried out the dishes.

Demanding Service.

Pretty soon Mr. Polly began to insist on having his feeding cup removed from the side of the cage as soon as he had finished eating. He had never done this before; in fact, he had paid no attention to the cup except when he was hungry and it contained food to his liking. The family thought he would soon forget about it, but he did not. Mr. Rose even went to the length of getting a padlock to fasten the cup in the springs which hold it in place, and resorted to padlocking the door of the cage when dishes had been placed inside with food. Polly picked every lock, but never while he was being watched. As soon as the family had left the room he would begin, and when they returned they would find the offending dishes on the floor.

The ability to open his cage at will is not as serious as it would be in the case of a bird who disliked his cage. Billy Rose II. loves his cage, and nobody but Billy Rose, the owner, can induce him to emerge from it. Even when he comes out for his daily romp, place parrot-house cleaning is taking place, there is a great ceremony. Billy puts up a great fight by flapping his wings and hurting at his master such remarks as "Get out, oh, Lord, get out!" Sometimes he even pretends to peck the hand that is thrust into the cage. When this happens Mr. Rose ceremoniously closes

the cage door and turns his back on the cage door and turns his back on its obstreperous occupant. Then the real fun begins.

Polly is no fonder of eating humble pie than most of us are, so he adopts such diplomatic methods as are at his command. He whistles, sings, addresses his master as "pretty boy" and recites the most difficult of his speeches. When all these fail he takes the bull by the horns. "Aw, come on, take me out!" These preliminaries always insure a great romp, in the course of which Billy plays "dead bird," lying on his back with his eyes closed and his legs relaxed for ten minutes at a time.

Mrs. Rose never finds it necessary to remind her husband in the morning that "tempus is fugitig." Billy takes care of that. While he is navigating back and forth between the bathroom, the bedroom and the big, cheery front room, where the cage hangs, his motions are accelerated by such fragments of admonition as these: "Hurry up, Bill! You're slow. Good-by, Bill! You'll be late! Get ready now. Oh, Lord, hurry!"

It Was from a Visitor, Too.

The only expletive permitted the bird for the relief of overwrought feelings is the above, "Oh, Lord," and Polly acquired it at a time and in a manner not to be dealt with. There was a charming young lady, a guest in the home, and whenever anything went wrong she manifested her annoyance or distress by exclaiming or wearily drawing, "Oh, Lord." It is obvious that Mr. Rose could not chastise the bird for repeating what the guest said a dozen times a day. By the time the visit was over, the expression had become too firmly rooted to make dislodgement possible.

The neighbors next door were having a new garage built and the old wood shed had to be torn down. The men who did the work were in no amiable mood, and as the wrecking progressed they developed such a tension of violent feeling that they consigned every other to the flames of hades every few minutes. Finally the woman in whose back yard the commotion was taking place noticed that the Rose parrot was in the back window listening in fascinated silence to the quarrel. She called over to Mrs. Rose:

"Better take Billy away so that he won't hear all that awful talk. You know."

"That's enough. Polly is a bad boy." The master still stood, obdurate and angry; but when the parrot changed his tactics, muttering whimsically, "Aw, what's the matter with you?" there was nothing to do but pick the offender up and restore him to his cage. He learned his lesson thoroughly, however. He never repeated any of the rich vocabulary he had so eagerly acquired that morning at the back

of the cage door and turns his back on its obstreperous occupant. Then the real fun begins.

"There's not a bit of danger," Mrs. Rose assured her. "He never picks up things like that. Besides, he's been taking his nap and probably didn't hear a word of it."

Newly Acquired Worldliness.

Next morning Mr. Rose told his wife good-by at the head of the stairs and as he descended toward the lower landing she admonished him to be careful not to take cold. To Mrs. Rose's astonishment and horror, seemingly her husband retorted, "You go to hell." She looked in amazement at him. He was glaring at her with an expression on his face that looked as if it might have accompanied the command. There was a moment of constrained silence and then Mr. Rose asked his wife what she meant by using such language.

"I only asked you to be careful of your health, and you tell me to go to—"

"I did nothing of the sort," he flung back, coming up to the upper hall two steps at a clip. "You said it. You said if I didn't take care of myself I'd go to—"

At that moment a raucous, angry voice burst from the living room. It repeated the words, with sundry lurid attachments and amplifications. It is a singular fact that Billy Rose II. can imitate the voice of man, woman, child or little baby, but this particular tone had never before been heard. William W. Rose went into the living room and took Mr. Polly from his cage. The fly swatter was handy, and it was used. Meanwhile Mr. Rose was telling Polly what he thought of him in no hesitating terms. Finally he flung the bird from him saying, "I won't have a parrot that swears." Billy covered in the corner, looking very sheepish and ashamed. A length he said, pleadingly:

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"I did nothing of the sort," he flung back, coming up to the upper hall two steps at a clip. "You said it. You said if I didn't take care of myself I'd go to—"

At that moment a raucous, angry voice burst from the living room. It repeated the words, with sundry lurid attachments and amplifications. It is a singular fact that Billy Rose II. can imitate the voice of man, woman, child or little baby, but this particular tone had never before been heard. William W. Rose went into the living room and took Mr. Polly from his cage. The fly swatter was handy, and it was used. Meanwhile Mr. Rose was telling Polly what he thought of him in no hesitating terms. Finally he flung the bird from him saying, "I won't have a parrot that swears." Billy covered in the corner, looking very sheepish and ashamed. A length he said, pleadingly:

"That's enough. Polly is a bad boy."

The master still stood, obdurate and angry; but when the parrot changed his tactics, muttering whimsically, "Aw, what's the matter with you?" there was nothing to do but pick the offender up and restore him to his cage. He learned his lesson thoroughly, however. He never repeated any of the rich vocabulary he had so eagerly acquired that morning at the back

of the cage door and turns his back on its obstreperous occupant. Then the real fun begins.

"There's not a bit of danger," Mrs. Rose assured her. "He never picks up things like that. Besides, he's been taking his nap and probably didn't hear a word of it."

Newly Acquired Worldliness.

Next morning Mr. Rose told his wife good-by at the head of the stairs and as he descended toward the lower landing she admonished him to be careful not to take cold. To Mrs. Rose's astonishment and horror,

NERVOUS WRECK NOW LIVE WIRE

Makes Everybody Sit Up
and Take Notice

One of our big league ball players had been going back for some time, no matter how hard he tried he could not get his old time pep and ginger into the game, it was up hill work all the time. He was one of those honest hard working fellows and it finally got his "goat," his nerves went bad, he commenced to run down, could not eat or sleep and kept steadily slipping. Doctors and medicines were of no help.

One of his many admirers said to him, "Why not try Phosphated Iron, everybody is boosting it?"

Grasping at the last straw, the poor fellow took a try at it. The way he came back was an "eye opener," he was there in every department of the game, his nerves were like iron, he could hit the ball and was no time getting back to the three hundred mark, while his base running and fielding were great.

Discussing the matter with our reporter, he said, "Would you believe it, I could feel the iron charging my blood with health and strength, while the way the Phosphates steadied and renewed by nerve force was almost too good to believe. Phosphated Iron took hold of me right from the start and sure did make a new man of me, and you can bet I carry a good supply on all my trips."

Doctors will tell you that you must have plenty of iron and Phosphates in your system if you want pure red blood and steady nerves of iron. Every one who is run down, nervous, tired and has that "all in" feeling should try Phosphated Iron and you will never be without it again.

Special Notice—To insure physicians and patients receiving the genuine Phosphated Iron we have put up in capsules only so do not allow dealers to substitute pills or tablets, insist on the genuine in capsules only.

For sale in Fort Wayne by Meyer Bros., 4 stores, also D. & N. Pharmacy.

—Advertisement.

APPRECIATES AID IN Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

Chairman E. F. Yarnelle Ex-
tends Thanks to All
Who Assisted.

E. F. Yarnelle, chairman for district No. 3 in the recent Y. M. C. A. war work campaign, makes the following statement expressing appreciation for the assistance given and the liberal contributions that have been made:

"The nation wide Y. M. C. A. War Work Campaign has been a great success, both nationally and locally. Official figures for the nation will not be available before Wednesday, but without a shadow of a doubt the \$35,000,000 fund has been over-subscribed.

"The amount pledged by the people of Allen county will be more than \$48,000 when all returns are in and the amount given by the district of seven counties nearly \$100,000.

"We know that the subscribers would not want us to go to the expense of thanking each individual for his subscription and therefore I wish to use this opportunity to express through the Sentinel the very deep appreciation of those responsible for raising this fund, for the generous subscriptions, both small and large, made by thousands of our men and women to this great cause of taking good care of the all around life of our brave soldier boys.

"Official receipts will be issued by the treasurer's representative for each payment made. Receipts will be sent to all subscribing \$1.00 or more. Receipts for subscriptions of less amount may be secured by calling at the Citizens' Trust company.

"I wish to make special mention of the prompt and generous co-operation on the part of the daily press of this city and the surrounding territory, of the ministers, priests and rabbis of our churches, and of the members of our advisory committee for their counsel and support, both morally and financially.

"We were particularly fortunate in this campaign in having the able lead-

WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

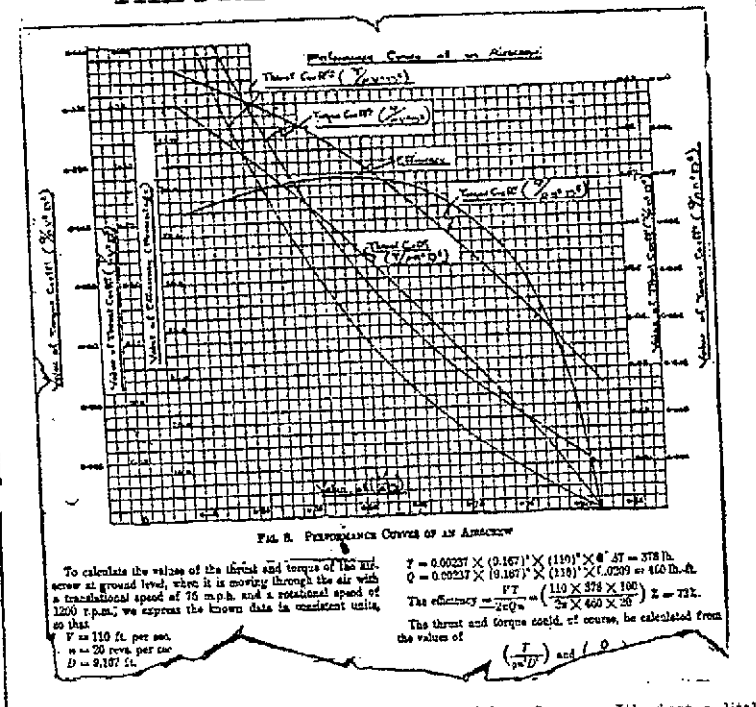


You who live easily, are pale, have a worn, nervous or irritable, who are subject to fits of melancholy or the "blues," get your blood examined for iron deficiency.

NUTRATED IRON taken three times a day after meals will increase your strength and increase 100 per cent in two weeks in many cases.—Ferdinand King.

Dr. King's Nutrated Iron is obtained from the purest iron ore and is guaranteed to be 100 per cent pure. It is a natural product of the earth and is not a chemical compound. It is a natural product of the earth and is not a chemical compound. It is a natural product of the earth and is not a chemical compound.

ISN'T AVIATION SIMPLE? JUST SEE THE PRETTY DIAGRAM OF DOING IT



Do you know what this is all about? Neither do we. It's just a little sample of a couple of pages of diagrams and equations used in figuring out the "thrust and torque of the air screw at ground level," whatever that is. And it is as plain as mud, showing what a simple little matter building an airplane is, after all.

ACT WISELY

And secure your table cutlery, silverware, carvers, etc., before the assortment is broken. It is not always wise to wait until the day before Thanksgiving to get these things.

A percolator is an absolute necessity for the making of an ideal cup of coffee. Don't get a percolator unless you expect to continue its use, because you will not be satisfied with your coffee made the old way.

"I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at C.C. Schlatter & Co."
COR. COLUMBIA AND CLINTON STS.
C.C. SCHLATTER & CO.
HARDWARE

The Fort Wayne Rendering Co.

Under New Management

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Within a Radius of Twenty Miles Daily Service for Collection of Hotel, Restaurant and Meat Market, Greases, Tallow, Bones and Garbage.

A Call Will Bring Us Promptly.
1700—HOME PHONE.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

Try Sentinel Want Ads. Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

Gaudeloupe coffee planters will harvest a crop much larger than that of 1916. The 1917 crop will probably exceed the normal production of 1,375,000 pounds.

Due to an increased demand for clear spruce for the manufacture of airplanes, prices have increased in northern British Columbia from \$50 to \$90 a thousand feet.

Tells a Secret

Manufacturer of Famous Medicine Tells Ingredients, So Public Can Appreciate Pure, Reliable Medicine.

Many people fear to take medicine to check and abort colds, cure coughs, catarrh, etc. This fear is groundless with all the products of The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio. Not one contains opiates, narcotics or harmful drugs. Mentho-Laxene, for coughs, colds, catarrh and all distress following a cold, is a compound of Wild Cherry, Tolu, Cascade, Grindelia, Mentho-Ammonium Chloride, and alcohol sufficient to preserve and keep in solution.

Every ingredient is in concentrated form and the medicine is so strong that only ten-drop doses are to be taken in the "raw" state. But the ideal way is to make into a syrup by emptying a 2 1/2 oz. bottle of Mentho-Laxene into a pint bottle and then fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made by dissolving a pint of sugar in a half pint of boiling water. It is said by thousands that this makes a most effective home treatment for all cold troubles. The manufacturer guarantees it to please or money back. Sold by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUP- PLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

Light—Heat—Power

Phone 298
1025 Calhoun St.

Do You Consider the Hiring of a Servant a Greater Lottery Than Even Mar- riage?

Even so, errors of judgment in selecting a servant are more easily repaired than are errors of judgment in selecting a husband. And as to the servants—the want ads. help you to keep up the hunt until you make a "winning choice."

PHONE 173

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

HELLO, OLIVIA—WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN TOWN?

OH, I JUST CAME DOWN— I'VE BEEN OUT ALL MORNING DISTRIBUTING THESE FOOD CONSERVATION CARDS.

THIS IS A GOOD PLAN, OLIVIA—HOW MANY DID YOU PASS OUT?

OF COURSE IT IS— I PLACED ONE IN TWENTY-FIVE DIFFERENT HOMES THIS MORNING.

I HOPE YOU PLACE SOME MORE THIS AFTERNOON— WELL, I MUST GO TO LUNCH NOW.

HOW ABOUT ASKING ME TO LUNCH? WHAT DO YOU THINK I CAME UP HERE FOR?

OH, LET'S SEE— I'LL HAVE SOME CHICKEN OCHRE SOUP— AN ORDER OF RIPE OLIVES— SOME GUINEA HEN UNDER GLASS— A BAKED POTATO— A COMBINATION SALAD WITH FRENCH DRESSING— COFFEE, AND I'LL GIVE YOU MY DESSERT ORDER LATER.

YES, MAM.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LET ME SHOOT IT FRECKLES— GOSH, I USED TO HAVE ONE OF THEM.

AW, I GUESS I KNOW HOW TO DO THIS—

UGH!

SEE! YOU DON'T KNOW NUTHIN' ABOUT IT— GIVE IT HERE— YER TIMES UP!

MISTAKEN FOR A BLOW-OUT, HA! HA!

TO-DAY'S MOVIE ACTRESS REBUS—

WHAT IS THE FIRST NAME?

(SOME KITCHEN WARE, PLEASE)

DAILY DRAWING LESSON— IT'S A CUP! KIDS!

A DAY DREAM WE'VE ALL HAD.

ANOTHER PUCCINI! WONDER-FUL! SERENE!

AND HE WILL BE INVITED TO PLAY AT THE BIG SOCIETY AFFAIRS— MY— I MUST GO IN AND ENCOURAGE HIM IN HIS TALENT—

WHAT! IS THAT MY HANK WITH OTHER SKAMPS, HITCHING WAGONS?

HURRY LOU! NOT SO FAST HANK!

BY BLOSSER

SQUIRREL FOOD

PRACTISE MAKES PERFECT HANK— KEEP AT IT!

WOULDN'T IT BE JUST WONDERFUL IF HE GOT GOOD AT FIFTEEN AND WENT ON THE CONCERT STAGE AND LATER Grew UP TO BE THE GREATEST VIOLINIST OF ALL TIMES—

Chestnut Charlie

YOU'LL NOTICE I HOLD THE ACE OF DIAMONDS!

YASS— THAT'S A DIAMOND!

YOU ALL HEARD THE GENTLEMAN SAY IT WAS THE ACE OF DIAMONDS!

BY AHERN

WHAT! IS THAT MY HANK WITH OTHER SKAMPS, HITCHING WAGONS?

HURRY LOU! NOT SO FAST HANK!

BY BLOSSER

WHAT! IS THAT MY HANK WITH OTHER SKAMPS, HITCHING WAGONS?

HURRY LOU! NOT SO FAST HANK!

FUND GETS GOOD START
Total of \$2,642 Secured by Y. W. C. A. Workers the First Day.
QUOTA FOR ALLEN COUNTY IS \$21,000
Liberal Donations Will Have to Be Made if That Amount is Reached.

The first day's work of the women teams of the Fort Wayne Y. W. C. A. to raise the total of \$21,000 for the splendid war work of the Y. W. C. A. resulted in a total of \$2,642.50 reported at the meeting of the teams in the association building last night. The outlook for the \$21,000 amount is very satisfactory.

The team captains reported that the immediate need of solving the girl problem in the cantonments and in the camp towns is beginning to make itself known to many people who hadn't considered it as such a tremendous question before. The new atmosphere created by the war is especially seen in the camps, and is conducive to the ignoring of standards and their restraints. The moral and physical dangers, which menace the men in the training camps, cannot be abolished without the intelligent co-operation of the women, and it is in this field that the Y. W. C. A. is active.

Much good has been accomplished through the tested methods, but the need grows and a larger fund is needed for the success of this work.

The record of the teams up to last evening showed some of the teams were just getting started on the work, and that all reports for the day were not ready. These are the amounts reported:

Mrs. Corey	\$501.00
Mrs. Jacobs	350.50
Mrs. McBride	225.00
Mrs. Meriwether	40.00
Mrs. Mohler	58.00
Mrs. Morgan	403.75
Mrs. White	85.00
Mrs. Zahri	414.00
Miss Hines	123.50
Miss Hoff	342.75

Total \$2,642.50

The largest subscription of the day, that of S. F. Bowser, who gave \$1,000, was distributed among several of the teams.

What the Men Say.
Among the representative men who are enthusiastic in their expressions of praise of the Y. W. C. A. cause is Dr. Miles F. Porter, who says: "As an aid to our soldiers in this war, the Y. W. C. A. is of vast importance, and for this reason alone it deserves the cheerful assistance of every loyal American, but the immediate good that this organization and its brother organization, the Y. M. C. A., will accomplish in this war, great as it is, is small as compared with the good it will do in the way of conserving human life, happiness and efficiency in generations to come."

Dr. W. O. McBride sees in the government's establishment of the one hundred or more cantonments and naval training stations a problem which presents an appalling need. "When we stop to think that the United States has established town of 15,000 to 20,000, composed of men only, and close to towns of the same size or smaller, we must realize that there must be imported into these towns hundreds of women and girls to do the work as nurses, stenographers, telephone operators, restaurant workers, laundresses, etc.," says Dr. McBride. "These women and girls must be taken care of, and there is no other organization that is better equipped to do it than the Y. W. C. A."

Frank E. Bohn, secretary and assistant general manager of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., states that he has always been deeply and vividly impressed with the field of work of the Y. W. C. A., and the possibilities of its doing good. "It must confess, however," said Mr. Bohn, "that at first thought I did not take the present situation and it did take some pertinent inquiries before I fully realized the necessity of a fund at this time to enable the Y. W. C. A. to extend its work into the communities surrounding the cantonments."

"By reason of the war and all preparation toward mobilizing and training an army of millions, conditions unusual to ordinary peace times arise which require the attention of the Y. W. C. A. In order to be able to cope with this situation, to meet the unusual and extraordinary demands made upon it, due to these conditions, the Y. W. C. A. is asking for these contributions. If this institution is considered worthy of our support in times of peace, it should not be difficult to understand the perfectly obvious conclusion that in times like the present, we should have our support; we should be most willing to assist it with funds to carry on its work in this new field made necessary on account of the war."

A question naturally arises in the minds of many as to the unusual demands made on one's pocketbook in these times, and some of us are prone to ask, "What are the sacrifices we are asked to make?"

Answers to this question are in the descriptions to this, that or the other thing relative to the prosecution of the war. Sacrifice! What are our monetary sacrifices as compared with those of the young men who are giving up love, comforts and happiness of home, the companionship of their friends, the caress of parents and loved ones, to say nothing of their very lives in some cases, in order to protect us? We stay at home, worry about business and the effect the war may have on it—and some profit immensely from the war—and our soldiers die in the trenches, and their mothers on the sacrificial altar. We, finally, after some persuasion, consent to contribute a paltry sum to this or that fund, but they give their most precious possessions. We give something, but they give all. We remain at home, fearing many things, but they go far from home fearing nothing but defeat.

on the field of carnage. We offer high-sounding resolutions at feasts and banquets and cry we will support the government, but they support us, and feast with death.

"How can we complain? I cannot understand. Our sacrifices, whatever they may be in the way of contributions, are nothing, absolutely nothing, as compared with theirs. Why can't we consider it, therefore, a privilege as well as a duty, to give freely of our time and money to all of these great causes considering our sacrifice as nothing in comparison with that of the lads in the trenches, and the mothers who pray for their safety and morals?"

HOW BRITISH CLEANED FOE
Details of a Neat Little Sea Fight Pulled Off in the Cattegat.

KAISER'S SAILORS WERE OUTWITTED
"Baron Munchausen," German Commander, Not Loved by His Men.

With the British Grand Fleet, Nov. 21.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The recent naval action in the Cattegat, where the British sank a German cruiser and ten armed patrol ships is an example of the careful planning which lies behind every move on the naval chart. A comparatively insignificant force of British destroyers and light cruisers were the actual stage performers in the little Skagerrak drama.

The actual fight in the Cattegat began about 7 o'clock in the morning and was over three hours later. The German fleet behind the German fortification received calls for help but did not take a chance—probably well knowing that any attempt to help would be confronted with enemies rising out of the sea from all directions.

German Captain's Version.
The Cattegat is a deep bay lying between Denmark and Sweden and protruding out into the North sea into the scene of the famous Jutland battle. A fog lay over the entire Cattegat throughout the action and the British destroyers picked off their victims one by one and sunk them. The German auxiliary cruiser Marie, which was leading the fleet of patrol boats, was a ship of 3,000 tons. Her captain, Herr Lauterbach, was wounded but reached the Danish shore safely. This ship which had four guns and a crew of ninety, was "suddenly attacked," he said in an interview with a Danish newspaperman, and the shells fired by them descended with such rapidity that the men on the Marie were almost unable to use the guns. Only a few shots were fired before the ship was a mass of flames.

"Baron Munchausen."
The British and American naval men, who have been on the China station in years past will remember Captain Lauterbach. He was known from Shanghai to Vladivostok as "Baron Munchausen," and is said to have been the most unpopular German naval officer in the far east. His unpopularity extended even to his own men and at the Cattegat battle the first remark made by a German blimpet rescued from the sea was a fiercely expressed hope that the British had not made the mistake of rescuing his captain. Lauterbach's naval reputation will probably suffer somewhat from the Cattegat battle. His report that he fired his guns as long as possible is denied by his men who declared Lauterbach was "seized with funk" as soon as the enemy appeared and that not a single shot was fired from the Marie's guns.

Was Out for a Raid.
Presumably, the Marie was making her way towards the trade route between Norway and Holland in hopes of repeating the successful German attack on the British convoy on October 17. The British commander concentrated his fire first of all on the Marie and then detached his fastest vessels to round up the escorting patrol vessels. This was thoroughly done after a hunt lasting nearly three hours. This action it should be remembered, occurred in waters which the Germans regard as practically one of their own "back seas."

The Cattegat is the gateway to the Baltic. The scene of the fight is 500 miles from the nearest British coast, but less than 200 miles from Kiel. The Germans held their favorite "interior lines," while the British forces had to cross the North sea, go up through the Skagerrak and then around Skaw. The Germans had every chance to execute a coup, cutting off the retreat of the British forces by bringing up superior units to the entrance of the Skagerrak. That they did not do so is evidence of their appreciation of the initiative and resources of the British navy.

Comparison of Victories.
An interesting comparison might be made between this clean victory by the British destroyers and hit-and-run by the German light cruisers on a British convoy on Oct. 17. The Germans sent out two of their fastest cruisers in the darkness, struck their blow in nervous haste in the early morning hours, not even pausing to rescue a single life of hundreds of combatants and non-combatants, then ran away northward to spend the remaining hours of daylight in hiding, and when night fell dashed down the Norwegian coast and then returned home without being intercepted.

On the occasion of the British victory the night occurred, not in the North sea, but on Germany's doorstep; not at night, but in daylight; not hurriedly or nervously, for sixty-four prisoners were taken, drowning men rescued from the water, thus proving another vivid contrast between German and British methods of warfare.

No Non-Combatants Lost.
Moreover, no non-combatant lives were lost or endangered in the British action, whereas the Germans ruthlessly and unnecessarily sacrificed scores of innocent neutrals.

The return of the British squadron to its base was quiet and uneventful. By nightfall they were off again on their business of sweeping the seas. The cruise of the fleet into the Cattegat and the little victory which the

WAR COUNCIL IS APPROVED
(Continued from Page 1.)

mented upon as an event of the highest importance. Much is said of the picturesque historical side of the meeting which occurred in the same room where the errors were made that drove the American colonies to separate from the motherland, but the practical aspects are given equal emphasis.

While Premier Lloyd-George's statement on the needs of the allies receive attention the point also made that it is necessary for the allies to remember that the United States is not in the war solely or mainly for their benefit. Thus the Post says: "Americans know as well as we that they are in the war to protect themselves from a danger which seriously menaced them. They are business men over here strictly on business."

"The United States did not join the belligerents to save France or help Great Britain," says the Daily Express. "She is fighting Germany, Kaiser Wilhelm, for the same reason that she fought the England of Lord North, for individual and national freedom is at stake."

The Daily News, on the other hand, dwells on the advent of the United States as a "bulwark of confidence" for the allies and says it has changed the character of the war and placed the issue beyond doubt. Following out this view it says that "if in the closing phases of the war she is the commanding figure we shall have no enemy and no regrets" and contends that this is so chiefly because America's entry is a spiritual fact looking to the eventual establishment of a "new sort of peace—a peace founded upon the commonwealth of the world."

Hope is expressed that Americans will not become sentimental or allow themselves to be influenced by humanitarian considerations in waging war as "war is most cruel when most prolonged and the only policy is that of firmness. Hitherto on our side there has been too much parrying and too little striking."

BOLSHEVIKIS SPLIT AND DEFEATED MOBS PARADE PETROGRAD
(Continued from Page 1.)

ported that the remainder have conferred dictatorial powers on Nikolai Lenin.

Petrograd, Nov. 21.—The military chief of the district of Kiev and the temporary governor with staffs are reported to have left their posts. Ukrainian commissioners have been appointed to succeed them and they have confirmed the independence of the Ukraine. Three hundred and sixty thousand Ukrainian troops are said to have been recalled from the front. This is commented upon here as meaning a serious crippling of the army and the possible opening of the front to the enemy.

The town duma of Moscow has been dissolved by the revolutionary war committee. Mayor Roudneff, of Moscow, is reported to be in hiding to escape threatened arrest. An armored train bound for Petrograd has been captured by detachments of soldiers and returned to Moscow.

A break in the workmen's and soldiers' organizations throughout the country is threatened through the two central aid committees each claiming authority as truly constituted body and denying the rights of the other. The new central committee appointed by the recent congress of workmen's and soldiers' delegates and which gave birth to the present congress governmental regime assumes to supersede another similar organization which dates back to the months immediately following the March revolution.

TRACTION CAR HITS BUGGY
(Continued from Page 1.)

hanging loosely, plunged onto the track with the buggy. Mr. High was practically unhurt. The deceased was about 35 years of age. There are no children.

Mrs. Henry Lee Dead.
Mrs. Henry Lee, well known lady of the city, died Wednesday morning about 6 o'clock at her home on Eleventh street from a complication of kidney, heart and other ailments. She was about 60 years of age.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S WAR NEWS
(Continued from Page 1.)

midable German wire entanglements, plugging a road for the infantry which swarmed irresistibly forward. Village after village fell into their hands as Haig's troops pressed on until at Marcoling and at Anneux on the Bapaume-Cambrai road they were only three and three-quarter miles from Cambrai, the important German base and railway junction, which apparently is the British objective. Several thousand prisoners have been taken by the British as well as large quantities of war material. The attack was carried out in unfavorable atmospheric conditions and the weather has since grown stormy.

Berlin admits important advances by the British, conceding the capture of Marcoling and Graincourt, in the field of Haig's thrust, but says the attackers were checked after ground had been gained.

Today's German official statement reports no change on the Italian front, indicating that the Italians are still holding firmly their line on the Piave and westward to the Trentino.

American troops and American ships are needed by the allies, Premier Lloyd George informed the American mission now in England, at the first meeting of the Anglo-American war council. An early increased supply of tonnage is necessary for the continued welfare of the allied cause and the British prime minister expressed his anxiety to know how the first million American soldiers can be expected in France. Russia's collapse and the Teutonic success in Italy, Premier Lloyd George declared, make it even more imperative than before that the United States should send as many troops as possible across the Atlantic as early as possible.

Pledging "nothing but war" as his policy, Georges Clemenceau has received the confidence of the French chamber of deputies in himself and his cabinet by a vote of 413 to 65. The new premier pledged his administration to a vigorous prosecution of the conflict and declared his war aim is to be a victor. He would not agree to permit Germany to enter the society of nations because Germany's signature cannot be trusted.

With the Italians holding the Austro-Germans from Lake Garda to the Adriatic, Field Marshal Haig has carried out successful operations against the Germans from St. Quentin to the Scarpe, east of Arras, a front of more than thirty-five miles. He reports no details, but says the effort has been satisfactory. Prisoners were captured and taken war material taken.

The British attacks were made on the roads from Bapaume and Peronne to Cambrai, Berlin reports, and the Germans were forced to give ground. Cambrai, the railroad center for all the German lines between Lille and the Champagne, is less than ten miles from Havincourt, reached by the British last spring. There has been no great fighting activities on this portion of the front for several months, but a blow here might be corollary to the recent French stroke southwest of Laon.

The Russian Maximilian government has declared Russia out of the war, according to information from German and Scandinavian sources. A dispatch to Copenhagen from Berlin says that the belief is held in the German capital that the prospects for a "peace of

conciliation" are far better than previously. Neutral capitals have no official reports nor is there word from Petrograd that the Bolsheviks have decided to suspend military activities.

The workmen's and soldiers' congress is split into Bolshevik and anti-Bolshevik organizations. The anti-Bolsheviks, in southwestern Russia, have declared the independence of 300,000 Ukrainian troops, having been withdrawn from the fighting front, which may cause a serious crippling of the effectiveness of the Russian army.

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The British attacks were made on the roads from Bapaume and Peronne to Cambrai, Berlin reports, and the Germans were forced to give ground. Cambrai, the railroad center for all the German lines between Lille and the Champagne, is less than ten miles from Havincourt, reached by the British last spring. There has been no great fighting activities on this portion of the front for several months, but a blow here might be corollary to the recent French stroke southwest of Laon.

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the field of last year's offensive on the Somme and the section of the Arras battle front south of Arras. The British center in this thrust is nearly opposite Cambrai, the important German base and railway center, from which the British line on the Bapaume-Cambrai road runs about nine miles distant as it had stood for several months past. The main force of the British just launched its apparently successful offensive along this road.

What is more, the Hindenburg line was established on the Somme front "strategic retreat" on the Somme front was carried out. It was a supposedly impregnable barrier which had been in careful preparation. The British and French, however, showed in the Arras battle last spring and in the French drive on the Aisne front that the line was by no means a bar to their progress and in various attacks were made upon it in various attacks on both these fronts. No definite break, however, so as to permit the penetration of a large force which could do much for large field operations had ever been effected.

The British movement in its early phases gives the appearance of being the most ambitious that has been undertaken by them on the western front since the creation of their new armies gave them the power to strike effective blows. The attack came almost without warning, the only preliminary symptoms being a series of somewhat elaborate trench raids. Even then rather extensive operations in this sector were followed last night by the British war office, which the German staff announced it had taken measures to meet, gave hardly a hint that a push in any such force or even such a wide extent of front was in prospect.

There has been little speculation over the possibility of a British attack in force on the western front this fall in any area other than that of Flanders, where the main British effort for several months past has been expended. Even here the lateness of the season and the difficult nature of the ground at this time of year particularly seemed to give little basis for expectation of anything more than local strokes here and there.

It has been apparent, however, that German attention was largely centered on the Italian front, where the military move in force intended to crush Italy is now in full swing. Admittedly numbers of German troops had been sent to the Italian front but the assumption has been that these had been largely drawn from the Russian front, where the collapse of the Russian military machine had made it unnecessary for the Germans to maintain much more than token garrisons. It is considered possible, however, that the British secret service had knowledge of a weakening of the German front in the west by the withdrawal of highly trained, experienced troops to put backbones to the push in northern Italy, an opportunity thus being afforded to catch the Germans unaware and hit them a crushing blow while their strategic reserve in the Franco-Belgian war area was depleted.

The element of surprise, the reports reveal, was a large factor in the initial British success as contrary to the almost invariable rule in this war there was no advance preparation by the British artillery, the troops going "over the top" and falling upon the enemy without any expectation that he was about to be attacked.

BOLSHEVIKIS SPLIT AND DEFEATED MOBS PARADE PETROGRAD
(Continued from Page 1.)

ported that the remainder have conferred dictatorial powers on Nikolai Lenin.

Petrograd, Nov. 21.—The military chief of the district of Kiev and the temporary governor with staffs are reported to have left their posts. Ukrainian commissioners have been appointed to succeed them and they have confirmed the independence of the Ukraine. Three hundred and sixty thousand Ukrainian troops are said to have been recalled from the front. This is commented upon here as meaning a serious crippling of the army and the possible opening of the front to the enemy.

The town duma of Moscow has been dissolved by the revolutionary war committee. Mayor Roudneff, of Moscow, is reported to be in hiding to escape threatened arrest. An armored train bound for Petrograd has been captured by detachments of soldiers and returned to Moscow.

A break in the workmen's and soldiers' organizations throughout the country is threatened through the two central aid committees each claiming authority as truly constituted body and denying the rights of the other. The new central committee appointed by the recent congress of workmen's and soldiers' delegates and which gave birth to the present congress governmental regime assumes to supersede another similar organization which dates back to the months immediately following the March revolution.

TRACTION CAR HITS BUGGY
(Continued from Page 1.)

hanging loosely, plunged onto the track with the buggy. Mr. High was practically unhurt. The deceased was about 35 years of age. There are no children.

Mrs. Henry Lee Dead.
Mrs. Henry Lee, well known lady of the city, died Wednesday morning about 6 o'clock at her home on Eleventh street from a complication of kidney, heart and other ailments. She was about 60 years of age.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S WAR NEWS
(Continued from Page 1.)

midable German wire entanglements, plugging a road for the infantry which swarmed irresistibly forward. Village after village fell into their hands as Haig's troops pressed on until at Marcoling and at Anneux on the Bapaume-Cambrai road they were only three and three-quarter miles from Cambrai, the important German base and railway junction, which apparently is the British objective. Several thousand prisoners have been taken by the British as well as large quantities of war material. The attack was carried out in unfavorable atmospheric conditions and the weather has since grown stormy.

Berlin admits important advances by the British, conceding the capture of Marcoling and Graincourt, in the field of Haig's thrust, but says the attackers were checked after ground had been gained.

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TERRIFIC SMASH BY GEN. HAIG IS IN FULL SWING
(Continued from Page 1.)

canal Du Nord to the Bapaume-Cambrai road had been captured.

The towns of Havincourt, Marcoling, Graincourt and Anneux and Heutwood have been captured by the British.

The British also fought their way through Couillet wood.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Julian Byng is in command of the attacking army.

A large number of tanks moved forward in advance of the infantry where the attack was opened and broke through successive belts of German wire entanglements which were of great depth and strength.

The announcement follows: "Yesterday morning the third army, under command of General The Hon. Sir Julian Byng, delivered a number of attacks between the river Scarpe and the river Somme. These attacks were carried out without previous artillery preparation and in each case the enemy was completely surprised. "Our troops have broken into the enemy's positions to a depth of between four and five miles on a wide front, and have captured several thousand prisoners, with a number of guns. Our operations are continuing. "At the hour of assault, on the principal front of attack a large number of tanks moved forward in advance of the infantry and broke through successive belts of German wire which were of great depth and strength. "Following through the gaps made by the tanks English, Scottish and Irish regiments swept over the enemy's outposts and stormed the first defensive system of the Hindenburg line on the whole front. "Our infantry and tanks then swept on in accordance with the program and captured the German second system of defense more than a mile beyond. This latter is known as the Hindenburg support line. "In the course of this advance East county troops took the hamlet of Bonavis and Lateau wood after stiff fighting. "English rifle regiments and light infantry captured Lavaverie and the formidable defenses on the spur known as Welsh ridge. Other East county troops stormed the village of Ribecourt and fought their way through Couillet wood. "Highland territorial battalions crossed the grand ravine and entered Plesques where fierce fighting took place. The West Riding territorials captured Havincourt and the German trench system north of the village, while the Ulster battalions, covering the latter's left flank, moved northward up the west bank of the canal Du Nord. "Later in the morning our advance was continued and rapid progress was made at all points. English, Scottish and Welsh battalions stormed the crossings on the canal at Plesiques and captured Marcoling and Noutcourt. "East Riding troops who have taken Havincourt, made remarkable progress east of the canal Du Nord, storming the villages of Graincourt and Anneux and with the Ulster troops operating to the west, carried the whole German line northward to the Bapaume-Cambrai road. "West Lancashire territorials broke into the enemy's positions east of Ephy and Irish troops have carried important sections of the Hindenburg line between Bullecourt and Fontaine les Croisilles. "The number of prisoners, guns and material captured cannot yet be estimated. "The spread of fine dull weather which favored our preparations for the attack broke early yesterday, a heavy rain fell during the night and the weather is now stormy."

The British drive covers a part of

STORY OF THE BIG SURPRISE.
British Army Headquarters in France, Tuesday, Nov. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The redoubtable Hindenburg line in the Cambrai sector, was broken in many places today by the great force of the British tanks, and this afternoon the infantry, which followed through gaps, are still battling their way forward.

The surprise attack was launched at dawn over a wide front. In and up to the latest reports received at this time (4 p. m.) had been moving along regularly, according to schedule. The resistance offered by the dazed Germans this morning was negligible and by noon British pioneers already were at work laying roads across the old front line trenches, while prisoners in considerable numbers had begun to come back from various directions.

The casualties of the attacking forces thus far have been light. Great numbers of German dead lie before the main Hindenburg trench where the bewildered enemy's tanks, taken unawares, made a half-hearted attempt to stem the oncoming British. A battle was in progress, for it was begun without any preliminary artillery work. Upon the army tanks rested the responsibility for victory or defeat and they fulfilled all expectations. The lion giants went through the tremendous line of barbed wire entanglements in front of the main Hindenburg positions and on over the trenches as though they were no parade.

The tanks started forward at 6:20 o'clock and by 11:30 the British infantry, which had swarmed into the holes made by the mighty engines, was engaging the enemy in open fighting along the Hindenburg support line back of the main defenses at many points.

Up to noon today there had been no hard fighting and the German artillery had been very weak.

The Germans surrendered freely in numerous places and several hundred were brought in during the first few hours of fighting.

Two attempted counter attacks were smashed by the British infantry in the early hours, one in a tunnel trench near Bullecourt, the other at Havincourt park where one company of Germans essayed an advance.

The tanks this afternoon followed by infantry were continuing their journey into enemy territory. Prisoners admit ruefully that the attack was a surprise to them and caught many of them in their dugout. The secrecy with which the British made their progress was a masterpiece. Tanks and troops were moved into the Cambrai sector at night and carefully hidden during the day.

BERLIN ADMITS LOSSES.
Berlin, Nov. 21.—Via London.—German reserves checked the British in the rear positions after ground had been gained by the attackers, says today's official communication. The loss is announced of Marcoling, Graincourt and portions of the permanent line established works.

Between Arras and St. Quentin, the German statement says a strong artillery battle heralded the English attack. The villages in the fighting zone among them Graincourt and Marcoling, remained in the possession of the British.

I HAVE LINED IS HOLDING
(Continued from Page 1.)

the Italians have repulsed all efforts successfully. The position in one of the best natural strongholds protecting the plains of western Austria behind the Piave river and the mountains are making strenuous efforts to gain it.

Italian offensive operations east of the Piave have been driven back by the Austro-Germans to cross the Piave after the disastrous results attending the efforts of last week.

It was then that the "war" began. At Segna mill where the enemy had a brief lodgment, he was forced back until he was driven to the brink of the river and then into the water. The Austrians were bayoneted and killed or captured. A column 18 miles further down the river told of a similar fight when the Austrians attempted to cross the Piave from their positions near Valdobbiadene.

"Our men are absolutely determined," he said. "Their determination to hold the river line is based on experience. You should have seen them yesterday when the Austrians tried to cross in boats right there," he added, pointing to the stretch where the river widens. "Our men remained silent while they saw the boats loaded and going to midstream. Then they opened with machine guns and rifles. The boats and men were torn to pieces before they got another twenty feet. Not a man was left alive and all the boats sank. Now you may depend upon it, they will never pass."

The officer gave the correspondent an opportunity to go along the defenses at this point. It was not a pleasant experience, as shells were tearing the air and there was a steady rattle from the sharpshooters. Immediately along the west bank of the river ran an earthen breastwork. It was a terrific tangle for the enemy to face if he ever got across. From a loophole the Piave could be seen spreading out below with the Austrian lines on the eastern bank. The flash of the enemy's rifles came from windows of farm houses and from the sound of their bullets showed they were striking very near. Passing through a Meistre, three miles from Venice, a heavy rumble of bombardment was heard from the feet and the Venice coast batteries. Deep detonations could be distinguished about every five seconds and then the salvo of many guns, sounding like a broadside.

The king makes daily visits to the front going about quietly and modestly. The roads were no longer blocked with refugees. The civilians have recovered from their first panic. Many women and children just back of the Piave have been under a rain of shells. Officers said the Austrians were not shelling the houses of peasants, hoping to make use of them, but that if the Piave line held definitely the enemy would end the present security of the peasants by destroying all houses and crops and laying the region waste.

AUSTRIANS DEFEAT SELVES.
Italian Headquarters, Tuesday, Nov. 20.—Going to points along the Piave river where the heaviest fighting has occurred, the Associated Press correspondents were told by officers of unusual circumstances connected with the engagements. The colonel commanding the bersaglieri, who carried the day, said the strategy which the Austrians attempted, turned the tide against them.

In the fight on the cemetery road it was suddenly observed early Saturday morning that a number of Austrians were coming toward the Italian lines with both hands held up, as though ready to surrender. For a moment it was believed the fight was over and that the enemy had capitulated. But it was then noticed that all the Austrian machine guns had been removed and closer observation showed that behind this front line of men with their hands up, followed lines with bayonets and machine guns until the range was short and they were between two enfilading lines. Then a deadly fire was opened on both sides and the Austrians were mowed down in heaps.

D'ANNUNZIO FIGHTING.
Rome, Nov. 21.—Gabriele D'Annunzio writes to a friend that he is working indefatigably with his companion air men of the Italian army in most risky undertakings, the results of which cannot be revealed, for military reasons. In the letter he says: "Like Antaeus, every time the entente falls, it rises again with redoubled vigor, because it represents invincible right. Thus the Italian reverses now is causing a revival of the energies of the allies, which will lead to ultimate victory. Unlike Antaeus, who was crushed by Hercules when he was cut off from contact with Mother Earth, the airman will be the salvation of the present war in their contact with and command of the all-prevailing atmosphere."

"Soon, with the assistance of America, we will be absolute masters of the air."

FRENCH TAKE PRISONERS.
Paris, Nov. 21.—During the night we made several successful incursions into the German lines north and south of St. Quentin and brought back prisoners," says today's official statement. "Toward the end of the night the artillery duel became very violent in the region of Chaume wood. "There is nothing to report elsewhere."

AUSTRIANS WILL SPARE VENICE.
Paris, Nov. 21.—The Austrians have agreed to spare Venice, in response to an appeal from the Vatican, but says that authority must be left in the hands of the patriarch. It is certain, the newspaper adds, that Venice will not be defended in the event that a further retreat of the Italian forces becomes necessary.

GERMAN REPORT ON ITALY.
Berlin, Nov. 21.—The situation on the Italian front is unchanged, the war office announces.

THE MARKETS
CORN MARKET YIELDS TO UNTOWARD MATTERS
Transportation Difficulties and Prospect of New Restrictions.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Uncertainty over transportation difficulties and prospects of new restrictions on trading had a depressing effect today on the corn market. Opening quotations which ranged from 1/4 off to 1/2 advance, with January \$1.18 and May, \$1.15 1/2, to \$1.17 1/2, were followed by a material set-back all around. The close was unsettled, 1/2 to 1/2 net higher, with January \$1.19 1/2 to \$1.19 3/4, and Oats weakened with corn. Higher prices on hogs lifted provisions.

Chicago Closing.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—Closing prices: Corn—January, \$1.19 1/2; May, \$1.17 1/2. Oats—December, 97 1/2; May, 66 1/2. Pork—January, \$16.25. Lard—January, \$24.50; May, \$24.20. Ribs—January, \$24.75; May, \$24.30.

Chicago Cash Grain.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—Corn—No. 2 yellow and No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, \$2.00. Oats—No. 3 white, 68 1/2 @ 70c; standard, 69 @ 70c. Rye—No. 2, \$1.78 1/2. Barley—\$1.10 @ 1.15. Timothy—\$5.00 @ 5.50. Clover—\$20.00 @ 25.00. Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$27.55 @ 27.65. Ribs—\$27.50.

Toledo Closing Grain.
Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Closing prices: Wheat—Cash, \$2.17. Corn—Cash, \$1.30; track, December, \$1.25 1/2; January, \$1.21 1/2; May, \$1.20 1/4. Oats—Cash, 70c; December, 70c; May, 69 1/2c. Rye—Cash, \$1.80.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.
East Buffalo Market.
East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Hogs—Receipts today were 4,000 head; shipments today were 950 head; shipments to New York today were 1,500 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 1,710 head; market closing steady; mediums and heavies, \$16.20 @ 16.40; Yorkers, \$17.90 @ 18.10; pigs, \$17.50 @ 17.75; roughs, \$16.50 @ 16.75; stags, \$14.00 @ 16.00. Cattle—Receipts today were 300 head; market slow. Sheep—Receipts today were 800 head; market steady; lambs, \$17.25 down.

Chicago Market.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—Hogs—Receipts today were 34,000 head; market strong; bulk, \$17.60 @ 17.90; light, \$17.50 @ 17.85; mixed, \$17.40 @ 18.00; heavy, \$17.50 @ 18.00; roughs, \$17.35 @ 17.55; pigs, \$14.75 @ 15.00. Cattle—Receipts today were 24,000 head; market firm; steers, \$7.50 @ 15.00; western steers, \$6.10 @ 13.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.90 @ 11.50; cows and heifers, \$4.90 @ 11.00; calves, \$7.00 @ 13.25. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts today were 20,000 head; market strong; wethers, \$8.75 @ 12.90; lambs, \$12.65 @ 17.40.

Pittsburg Market.
Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—Hogs—Receipts today were 4,500 head; market higher; heavies, \$17.80 @ 17.85; heavy Yorkers, \$17.50 @ 17.60; light Yorkers, \$17.45 @ 17.50; pigs, \$17.25 @ 17.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts today were 300 head; market steady; top sheep, \$11.75; top lambs, \$16.75. Calves—Receipts today were 100 head; market steady; tops, \$16.00.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.
Chicago Market.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—Butter—Market unchanged. Eggs—Receipts today were 4,843 cases; market unchanged. Potatoes—Receipts today were 50 cars; market unchanged. Poultry—Alive, market higher; fowls, 16 @ 19c; springers, 20c.

WALL STREET HAS A NEW RECESSIONAL
Steel and Marines and Pacifics Set Pace for Downward Trend.
New York, Nov. 21.—Recessions of a point in leaders like United States steel, marine preferred, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific, caused a moderate set-back at the opening of today's stock market. General motors also denoted further pressure losing almost two points. Advances of fractions to a point were restricted mainly

Classified Ads

Save Time for House Hunters and (Better Still) They Make a Wise Choice as Easy as an Unwise one.

They inform you as to what's to be had in any particular section—usually giving enough details as to rentals, conveniences, etc., as to enable you to eliminate the unsuitable places from your search. Perhaps the place in which you ought to live is advertised today! One Cent a word. Phone 173.

1c a Word
Phone 173

LOCAL MARKETS

HAY STILL STAYS AT A HIGH TOP PRICE

Not Much Corn or Oats Are Received at the Local Scales.

The high top price on hay still remained at \$26 Wednesday but the bottom price fell to \$23 a ton. It is expected that the present high price will continue, at least part the first of the year. Out of the twenty-one loads received Wednesday, ten were loose hay and eleven were baled. Two loads of new corn were bought at \$1.10 a bushel. Three loads of oats averaged 61 and 63 cents a bushel.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 46¢@50¢ doz.
Butter—Country, 45¢@48¢ lb.
Poultry—Old, 18¢; young, 20¢.
Potatoes—\$1.45@1.65 bu.
Butter—40¢@45¢ lb.
Wheat—\$2.05@2.07 bu.
Corn—Old, \$1.90 bu; new, \$1.10 bu.
Oats—\$1.05@1.10 bu.
Hay—\$23.00@28.00 ton.
Wool—65¢@68¢ lb.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs—42¢@45¢ doz.
Chickens—17¢@20¢ lb.
Lard—\$4.00@4.25 bu.
Hops—\$16.00@17.50 bu.
Butter—40¢@45¢ lb.
Wheat—\$2.05@2.07 bu.
Corn—Old, \$1.90 bu; new, \$1.10 bu.
Oats—\$1.05@1.10 bu.
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Wool—65¢@68¢ lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.
Wheat—\$2.05 bu.
Rye—\$1.65 bu.
Oats—\$1.05@1.10 bu.
Corn—\$1.90@1.95 bu.
Barley—\$1.40@1.50 bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$11.80@12.40 per bbl; winter wheat patent (Silver Dollar), \$12.40@13.20 per bbl.
Spring wheat—\$12.20@12.50 per bbl.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$12.00@12.50 per bbl.
Cornmeal—Bolted, \$4.40@4.50 per cwt; coarse, \$4.20 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$4.20 per cwt.
Sorghum—\$3.60 per cwt.
Small Wheat—\$4.00 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS

Wheat—\$2.07 bu.
Corn—\$1.90 bu.
Oats—\$1.05 bu.
Rye—\$1.70 bu.
Barley—\$1.40 bu.
Flour—Winter (straight), \$11.80@12.40 per bbl; New Year flour, \$12.00@12.50 per bbl; Silver Dollar flour, \$12.00@12.50 per bbl; Rye flour, \$12.00@12.50 per bbl.
Bran—\$9.00 per ton.
Shorts—\$4.00@4.50 per ton.
 Middlings—\$4.00 per ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.05 bu; corn, \$1.90 bu; oats, \$1.05 bu; rye, \$1.70 bu; barley, \$1.40 bu; Jumbo poultry feed, \$7.40 per ton; salt, per bbl, \$2.25.
Straight winter wheat—\$13.80@14.50 per bbl; Gold Lace, \$11.60@12.60 per bu; Graham flour, \$12.00; bran, \$4.20@4.40 per ton; cornmeal (bolted), \$4.60@4.75 per cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$3.80@4.00 per cwt.
HIDES AND FURS.
(Corrected Daily by the Moler Hide and Fur Company).
No. 1 green hides, 20¢ lb.
No. 1 cured hides, 24¢ lb.
No. 1 cured calf skins, 30¢@32¢ lb.
No. 1 green calf skins, 25¢ lb.
No. 1 cured horse hides, 37¢@47.50.
No. 1 horse hides, 37¢@47.50.
Unwashed wool, 55¢@70¢ lb.
Wool, 10 to 16¢.
Grease, 10 to 16¢.
Beeswax, 30¢@35¢.
Wild ginseng root, \$10@12.
Golden seal, \$4.75@5.00.
Sheep pelts, with wool on, \$1.00 to \$5.00 each.

FOR SALE—Male.

WANTED—Experienced tailor to do cleaning and repairing; good wages and steady work. Apply at once, Wm. Canadas Co., 149 South Second street, Decatur, Ind. 29-41

For Rent.

WANTED—Plumber; must be strictly temperate; single man preferred. Apply at office of Indiana School for Feeble-Minded Youth. 11-14-17

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—16-year-old boy to learn lithographic trade. Fort Wayne Printing Co. 11-15-17

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Women markers and sorters, family washing department; good wages. Banner Laundry Co. 14-12-17

Wanted

HARRY GOLDSTONE—NEW AND SECOND HAND CLOTHING BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED. PROMPT ATTENTION. TELEPHONE 2486. 230 EAST MAIN STREET. 21-41

MISCELLANEOUS

LOANS on second mortgages, vacant or improved property, stocks or chattel mortgages, long or short time. Rates reasonable. 201 Noll Bldg. Phone 74. 1-3-mon-wed-fri-tf

Wanted

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 8-9-17

Will Exchange

Will exchange \$600 equity in seven city lots southeastern part of city. What have you? Phone 74. 201 Noll Bldg. 6-11-eod-ft

Wanted

WANTED—Liberty bonds to apply as part payment on pianos, players, and phonographs. Jacobs Music House, 1023 Calhoun street. 11-19-1m

Small Pox Nurse

SMALLPOX NURSE—Immune, large experience. Phone 649. Call me. W. H. Park, Bluffton, Ind. 21-21

Collection

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or our office. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 639. 4-24-17

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$5.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 207 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 14-9t

Wholesale Produce

WHOLESALE PRODUCE. (Wholesale Fruit and Produce Co.) Strictly fresh eggs, 42¢@45¢ doz. Home-grown onions, \$1.25@1.30 bu. Fancy white potatoes, \$1.35@1.40 bu; new home-grown potatoes, \$1.30@1.35 bu. Fancy new apples, \$1.25@1.50 bu; per barrel, \$4.00@5.00.

City Scales

Hay—Receipts today were 21 loads; 10 loose, 11 baled; \$28.00@26.00 ton. Corn—New, receipts today were 2 loads; \$1.10 bu.
Oats—Receipts today were 3 loads; 61¢ 63¢ bu.

Poultry Prices

(Sherman White Co.)
Hens—4 lbs and over, 15¢.
Hens—Under 4 lbs, 15¢.
Old Hens, 10¢ lb.
Springers—15¢ lb.
Ducks—Young and old, fat and full feathered, 10¢.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 10¢ lb.

Kraus & Apfelbaum

Tobacco Prices—
"AA" medium clover seed, \$13.50 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"B" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A" mammoth clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"KK" alfalfa, \$11.50 bu.
"KK" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" Timothy seed, \$4.25 bu.
"Special" timothy seed, \$2.00 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape seed, 11¢ lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu.
Paying Prices—
Medium clover seed, \$14.00@14.50 bu.
Mammoth clover seed, \$14.00@14.50 bu.
Alfalfa seed, \$11.50@12.50 bu.
Timothy seed, \$2.75@3.25 bu.
Barley, 85¢ to \$1.10 bu.
Buckwheat, \$2.00@3.00 per 100 lbs.
Wool—65¢@68¢ lb.

Fort Wayne Hog Market

Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs. \$12.50 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs. 16.75 cwt.
Pigs 16.00 cwt.

Retail Coal Prices

Fuel Rates that Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets.
W. A. Grate hard coal.....10.25
W. A. Egg hard coal.....10.25
W. A. No. 4 hard coal.....10.25
W. A. Nut hard coal.....10.25

Feed Quotations

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)
Timothy Hay—\$16.00@15.00 ton.
Oats—\$5.00@6.00 bu.
Corn—\$1.15@1.18 bu.
Barley—90¢@1.00 bu.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—One of the best properties of its kind in the city for only \$35 per month to the right parties. Has never been rented before; strictly modern, 7 rooms, soft water bath, large attic with stairs, fireplace, hardwood finish and floors. Ideal location in choice south-west residence section of city, near car line, 1225 Oakdale Drive. Phone 686. Hilgeman & Schaff, Utility Building, or 7387-blue. 21-31

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 6-room strictly modern practically new cottage with nice big yard; desirable neighborhood; rent \$30.00 per month. For particulars call at Wildwood Grocery, corner South Wayne and Cottage avenues, or phone 6354-black. 19-21

For Rent.

FOR RENT—A seven-room modern house on Thompson avenue. Inquire at Flick Mordt's Greenhouse, 2723 Thompson avenue. Phone 6209 red. Aaron M. Shive. 11-19-17

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, Elmwood avenue, all modern but furnace; \$22.50, 224-225. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Bright room modern house, 1223 West Washington. Phone 109. 11-12-17

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Nice modern home to good tenant; rent \$20.00. Address Box 2, care Sentinel. 11-13-17

For Rent.

FOR RENT—First-class modern house, soft water bath. Inquire 2556 Webster street. Phone 6879 red. 11-13-17

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, 2012 Hoagland avenue. Phone 6818. 11-19-17

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Modern house, 625 Home avenue. Phone 6805-black. 20-21

Office Rooms.

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street. 8-9-17

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, all modern, 7 blocks from court house, suitable for one lady or gentleman. Phone 1376-red. 20-21

For Sale.

FOR RENT—All modern furnished rooms for one or two parties; 1603 Howell. 21-21

For Sale.

FOR RENT—Three rooms; 1115 Erie. 21-31

Pianos and Players.

FOR SALE—Start Piano, with Pianola Attachment, including 50 rolls of music, \$295. Piano and Player both warranted to be in first-class condition. Jacobs Music House, 1023 Calhoun street. 11-19-1m

Beautiful

BEAUTIFUL oak player-piano forced back on our hands by unfortunate circumstances. Will sell to first buyer for the unpaid balance. MARTINE PIANO CO. 11-2-17

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also few very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1023 Calhoun. 6-8-17

Lot.

FOR SALE—Two choice lots in east end; good location; 80 foot front by 150 depth. A bargain. Call 7544 blue after 6 p. m. 11-8-17

Stoves.

FOR SALE—Peninsular Base Burner; 2202 Spy Run. Phone 2837-blue. 20-21

Household Goods.

FOR SALE—Full size wooden bed, mattress and springs; 215 West Jefferson. 21-31

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 6¢, at Sentinel office. 8-16-17

W. A. Pea hard coal

Semi hard egg.....9.75
Semi hard No. 4.....9.50
Semi hard nut.....9.50
Cannel coal.....9.00
Jackson Hill No. 2.....8.50
Massillon.....8.50
Kentucky.....8.50
Jackson Split.....8.50
West Virginia.....8.00
Pocahontas egg shv.....8.00
Pocahontas lump shv.....10.00
Pocahontas egg forked.....10.00
Pocahontas lump forked.....10.00
Pocahontas nut.....9.00
Pocahontas pea.....9.00
Pocahontas mine run.....8.00
Pomeroy.....8.25
Hocking Valley.....8.25
Illinois.....7.50
Indiana.....7.00
By-product, coke, nut.....10.50
By-product, coke, egg and St.....10.50
Yd. slack.....10.50
West Virginia slack.....10.50
Smithing coal.....11.00
50¢ off per ton for cash.

The Weather

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 21, 1917.
Local Data for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today:
Temperature at the End of Each Hour:
1:00 P.M......50 1:00 A.M......39
2:00 P.M......51 2:00 A.M......38
3:00 P.M......52 3:00 A.M......38
4:00 P.M......51 4:00 A.M......37
5:00 P.M......51 5:00 A.M......37
6:00 P.M......50 6:00 A.M......36
7:00 P.M......50 7:00 A.M......36
8:00 P.M......47 8:00 A.M......35
9:00 P.M......46 9:00 A.M......34
10:00 P.M......44 10:00 A.M......32
11:00 P.M......43 11:00 A.M......31
Midnight.....40 Noon.....48
Highest temperature yesterday, 52.

Weather Conditions.

A depression of considerable depth is centered over the upper Lake region, and the western high area has remained practically stationary over the Plateau region. Rain or snow has occurred in the upper and eastern Lake region and in northern sections of the country, but there has been no rain in the south Atlantic states, but in the other sections of the country the weather has been generally fair. Except in the Plateau region, where the weather is somewhat cooler than the seasonal average, moderate temperatures obtain, with unusually warm weather on the north-eastern slope. P. McDONOUGH, Forecaster.

Forecast Till 7:00 P. M. Thursday.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 20 miles): Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight.
For Ohio: Cloudy and warmer tonight; rain north and central portions; Thursday partly cloudy.
For Indiana: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight.
For Lower Michigan: Rain tonight; warmer south portion; Thursday partly cloudy.

Weather Conditions.

Lowest temperature this morning, 36. Highest since the first of the month, 63 degrees on the 6.
Lowest since the first of the month, 24 degrees on the 19.
Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. yesterday, 60 per cent.
7:00 p. m. today, 35 per cent.
Noon today, 73 per cent.
Barometer, Reduced to Sea Level—
7:00 p. m. yesterday, 29.75 inches.
7:00 p. m. today, 29.64 inches.
Sunsets today at 4:13 p. m.
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:37 a. m.

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Weather Conditions

